AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LIBERTY OR DEATH" —Patrick Henry

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 237 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

WIPE OUT 2 GERMAN TOWNS

Yanks Gain in New Drive on Rhineland; Storm Pillboxes

WAR HERO TELLS OF BEATING BY 4TH TERM GANG

4 or 5 Unionists Floored, He Says.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Lt. Randolph Dickins Jr. today told details of the Hotel Statler brawl in which he said he and another navy lieutenant were mobbed by members of the AFL teamsters' union celebrating the appearance of President Roosevelt at their banquet here the night of Sept. 23.

Dickins, who is 23, was interviewed by reporters in the navy hospital in Bethesda, Md., where he has been convalescing since July from battle fatigue and malaria incurred in the Pacific after 42 months' service.

Dickins' story was allowed to be told with no censorship strings attached.

He said that after the fight the union men told him he had beaten a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and threatened the lieutenant with punishment. He said he didn't know whether one of four or five men he floored during the fight was Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters' union, personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and head of the labor committee of the Democratic national committee. Tobin has denied he was involved in the brawl.

Fourth Term Stand Demanded.

Dickins said he and his friend, whom he refused to identify, reached the hotel about 11:30 p. m. to attend an officers' dance. They saw several hundred men outside the ballroom and learned that the dance had been transferred so the room could be used for the teamsters' banquet and President Roosevelt's speech opening his fourth term campaign.

"Several of the group accosted us, telling us they were members of the teamsters' union and that the President had just made a fine speech," Dickins said. "They then asked my friend and me what political party we belonged to and who we would like to see elected in November. We retorted it was none of their business.

"They seemed to get rather angry by the fact that we didn't come out and say we were for Mr. Roosevelt. We again told them it was none of their business. During this period we were surrounded by an increasing number of men who kept questioning us as to what the men on shipboard felt about their commander in chief. We reiterated that we didn't know and that it was none of their business.

Seemed in "Feverish State."

"These gentlemen seemed to be in quite a feverish state of mind and several of them accused us of being disloyal to the service and the commander in chief."

Dickins said he and his companion tried to leave but that the crowd was so big they could hardly move.

"These men then asked us what the services felt about the unions and whether the armed forces felt that the unions were doing their part," Dickins continued. "We told them we didn't know anything about it and didn't care to say anything."

Dickins said that during this time he had become separated from his companion.

"Glancing around to see where he was, I perceived that he had been

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Engaged to 12, She's Still at Sea for Mate

(Picture on back page.)

Youngstown, O., Oct. 2 [Special].—A dark haired Scotch lassie of 19, who for the last two years has regarded herself as an unofficial ambassador of good will from the British empire to American troops abroad, was down to her last diamond ring today and in addition was facing federal prosecution on three charges of illegal entry as a stowaway into the United States.

She is Elizabeth MacLeod, who admitted to immigration authorities today after her arrest that it is her ambition to wed an American service man—either army or navy—and that in pursuance of her quest in Northern Ireland she reached the engagement ring stage with eight soldiers and four sailors.

Made Flight in Casket.

Her search, she told officials, took her from Belfast to Glasgow in a casket aboard a United States bomber, a trip made possible by the cooperation of an American colonel and a major. A few weeks later, she said, she made the acquaintance of an American sailor "just my size" and walked aboard a merchant ship wearing his uniform and spent 29 days concealed in the hold while the ship traveled to Boston.

"I love Americans," she said gazing fondly at her remaining engagement ring. She doesn't know which of her admirers gave it to her. She has sold the others one by one to support herself since arriving here.

She came to Youngstown, she said, because this is the home town of the sailor who gave her the uniform that enabled her to make her stowaway journey. He was a member of the navy gun crew aboard the ship, she said, and every night would visit her hiding place and bring her food.

Her arrest resulted from the fact that a girl whom she met here and who became her roommate was wanted by the police as a fugitive from a welfare home. The police took the two in custody over the week-end and sent for federal authorities after hearing Elizabeth's story.

Time Limit Balks Wedding.

"There is a regulation that American troops abroad can't get married for six months after they become engaged," she said sadly. "That is why I haven't got an American husband yet. But I've met two soldiers since I've been here. One is stationed at Camp Reynolds and comes from Colorado. He wants to marry me, and so does another soldier from California."

Investigating her story, immigration officials found that the names and dates given by Elizabeth in regard to her stowaway journey were supported by facts. There was such a ship; it sailed when she said it did; it arrived in Boston when she said it arrived, and a member of the gun crew had the same name as that of her sailor admirer.

Faces Three Charges.

Edwin B. Topmiller, inspector in charge of immigration here, said some difficulty is expected in verifying her story of a bomber trip in a casket. Meanwhile he thumbed thru a book of penal statutes and listed the following offenses:

1. Violation of a 1918 act requiring a passport for entry to the United States.

2. Violation of a 1917 act banning entry as a stowaway without inspection.

3. Violation of a 1944 act prohibiting entry without a visa.

Topmiller said she will be taken to Cleveland to answer the charges in federal court.

"I love America," said Elizabeth.

5 AND 10 HEIRESS MAKES UP WITH HER ACTOR MATE

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 2 (AP).—Barbara Hutton Grant, the dime store heiress, and Actor Cary Grant announced today they have become reconciled after a separation which began last August when he left their home.

A spokesman at R. K. O. studio, where Grant is employed, said the two had "ducked out of town," presumably for a second honeymoon. They were married July 9, 1942, at Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

"Yes, it is true that we have effected a reconciliation," said a statement signed by the two.

The separation came while Miss Hutton was in the midst of litigation over custody of her son, Lance, 9, born to her during her former marriage to Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

THE DEADLY PET

GR-R!
GR-R!
GR-R-R!
NEW DEAL FALLACIES
Gone mad with power, it has implanted its phobia throughout America — class fears class, labor growls at labor (CIO vs AFL), race against race, democrats distrust democrats, man vs man — it entered a land of FELLOW SYMPATHY and made it a land of MADNESS AND ANIMOSITY

Chicago Vows 'I Will' Again at Fund Rally

(Picture on back page.)

A kick-off rally staged by 1,013 volunteer workers last night officially opened the 2d annual Community and War Fund drive in the Chicago metropolitan area of Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties.

The drive has enlisted more than 90,000 men and women workers, but the honor of holding the kick-off fell to the south siders of region 4, headed by Chairman Ray Blunt, because it was the first of the regions to gird itself for the campaign to raise $12,000,000.

Pledge Unceasing Work.

After singing the Star Spangled Banner and participating in a flag presentation ceremony, the workers responded to the call of Mayor Kelly and fund leaders by pledging they would work unceasingly to get at least 100 per cent of their quota.

The dinner was held in the South Side Masonic temple, 6400 Green st., where the 1,013 volunteers, each wearing a colored divisional cap, shouted uproariously when Blunt told them: "Chicago has had its gangs in the past, but here is one that will stick together forever."

Mayor Exhorts Volunteers.

Mayor Kelly, praised for the "cooperation and leadership" he had given on behalf of the city, congratulated the south side workers and asserted he was confident they would not fail to attain their objective.

Elmer T. Stevens, president of the fund; Robert E. Coburn, general secretary; Mrs. Clifton Utley, chairman of the women's division; Carl Anderson, city division secretary; Rabbi Mordecai Schultz of the Lawn Manor Community center; and Joseph Meegan, regional secretary, spoke at the kick-off.

War Mother Is Cheered.

The volunteers cheered one of their co-workers, Mrs. Lettie Reeks, 5932 Green st., mother of six sons and a daughter in Uncle Sam's war forces. Meegan presented her with a big bouquet of red roses.

An earlier industrial rally was held yesterday in the south side plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation at 3426 E. 89th st. Army and navy officers and Actor Cesar Romero, now in the coast guard, took part. This inaugurated the campaign for donations from the 1,200,000 employes of Chicago's 6,000 plants.

Park Ridge's quota of $15,000 was subscribed within five hours after the suburb's drive opened last night. C. Edgar Johnson, general chairman, said about 400 volunteers, summoned by the screech of the village fire whistle, visited most of Park Ridge's 3,500 homes between 7 p. m. and midnight.

GOV. DEWEY TO GIVE RADIO TALK TONIGHT ON TAXATION PLANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, will address the nation by radio tomorrow night with a 15 minute talk from Albany on his taxation program. The time will be from 7:45 to 8 p. m. Chicago time and the talk will be carried over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

[W-G-N will broadcast a transcription of the address at 8:30 p. m. Chicago time.]

Dewey's speech is to be one of a series on governmental reforms that he was delivering when he diverted last Monday night at Oklahoma City, Okla., to reply to President Roosevelt's first admittedly political talk.

On Saturday night from Charleston, W. Va., Dewey is to deliver another nation-wide broadcast.

1-PANTS SUITS ORPHAN COATS, OPA, WPB TOLD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—A crusade for the return of the two-pants suit was started today by Rep. Scrivner [R., Kas.].

The Kansan wrote OPA Administrator Bowles that a surplus of coats is building up in American closets because the pants wear out first.

OPA said the problem was one for WPB to solve.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:50. Sunset, 6:30. Moonrise, 7:54 p. m. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Rain and continued cool today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; moderate winds; high temperature today, 60; low tonight, 50; high tomorrow, 70.

ILLINOIS: Rain, with little change in temperature, except a little cooler in extreme south today; tomorrow partly cloudy; warmer in north and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 3:

3 a. m.	*57	11 a. m.	57
4 a. m.	57	Noon	57
5 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	56
9 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	56
10 a. m.	56	6 p. m.	56
7 p. m.	55		
8 p. m.	55		
9 p. m.	55		
10 p. m.	54		
11 p. m.	54		
Midn't.	54		
1 a. m.	53		
2 a. m.	†52		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Oct. 2: Mean temperature, 57; normal, 59; excess since Jan. 1, 795 degrees.
Precipitation, .10 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.53 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, Realtive humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 95.

[Official weather report on page 11.]

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How Invaders Seized Isle Off South Greece

BY CLINTON B. CONGER.

[Representing the combined allied press.]

WITH THE COMMANDOS ON KYTHERA, Sept. 16 [Delayed]—(AP).—British Commandos, transported by the British and Canadian navies, landed unopposed in the last five hours on the Island of Kythera [Cerigo], five and a half miles south of the southernmost Greek mainland. This was the first liberation of Greek territory since the Germans swarmed thru the Balkans in 1940.

[Strong allied forces have landed on the northwest part of Crete, the Morocco radio asserted today.]

Left wing Greek Partisans, who welcomed us, said the Germans withdrew from the island in the last week but still were present in force on the Peleponnesus, just across the channel from the island.

The first assault wave landed at a fishing village on the east coast at 10 o'clock last night. The veteran Commandos approached ready for trouble, but confirmed intelligence that the island was clear of Germans. The assault then turned into a camping trip.

Villagers Coöperate.

After the landing several columns pushed out on reconnaissance. Other details summoned the 30 inhabitants so that the commanding officer could tell them thru an interpreter, Corp. George Stathis, Brooklyn, N. Y., of the need for order and coöperation. We seem to be getting both.

An old woman whose storeroom became temporary headquarters was glad to hear that the Commandos brought food for the local population. According to her, she had not eaten bread for six months. All the villagers look and talk as tho they are hungry, but do not appear to be starving.

Rule on Home Soil.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Aegean island of Khios, 200 miles north of Crete off the Turkish coast, has been freed of Germans and a governor appointed by the Greek government in exile has been received "with great enthusiasm by the population," the British radio said today.

The broadcast said Khios was the first Greek soil over which the exiled government had resumed jurisdiction.

Report Drive Into Greece.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Germans were reported from Cairo, Egypt, today to have given up three islands off the southern tip of Greece in the face of British Commando attacks.

The Paris radio said allied troops had landed in northwestern Greece, on the Albanian frontier, and had made contact with Greek patriots.

CLOUDS BREAK; IT'S SIGNAL FOR 1ST ARMY PUSH

Doughboys Wait 10 Days for Start.

BY DON WHITEHEAD.

GROENSTRAAT, Holland, Oct. 2 (AP).—Gray clouds heavy with rain broke early this morning and the bombers came in. They streaked overhead in measured, majestic flight by the hundreds and dumped their deadly cargoes onto the Siegfried line. The attack was on.

For 10 days, the entire United States 1st army front had been comparatively quiet. But to the infantry in their cold, wet foxholes up front, there was no lull, with the enemy counter-attacking and sending shells toward them.

For 10 days, the army had been building up supplies and reserves in preparation for this drive. Now Lt. Gen. Hodges was ready. His troops were in position. Hundreds of big guns were massed along this sector.

Break in Skies Gives Signal.

The break in the gray skies which blanketed the fighting front for days was the signal for the attack.

A few minutes before 7 a. m., there came a sullen and distinct rumble from the skies where gray cloud masses still scudded across the brilliantly blue background. The low rumble grew into a roar and then you saw them—the silvery toys up there catching the glint of the sun.

Peasants driving along in high wheeled carts stopped on the roadside to stare. Men and women turned their heads to the sky and children stopped, shouting and pointing at the planes overhead. Housewives leaned from windows to watch and troops stood in fields with faces turned upward.

It seemed as tho this part of the world stood still and held its breath for what was to come.

Then it came.

Haze Above Bomb Zone.

There was a drumming, rolling thunder of exploding bombs that made the earth tremble. This was the bombing of St. Lo repeated—not on such a grand scale but an awesome spectacle, nonetheless.

Great columns of black smoke billowed up. The haze of explosions

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

War Summaries

ALLIED HDQ.—Battle Nazis in Siegfried line pillboxes. Page 1.
LONDON — Tito Partisans join Reds in Belgrade push. Page 4.
WASHINGTON—Military rule set up on Angaur Island. Page 6.

Gen. Bradley Aids Boy Seeking Dog

(Picture on page 3.)

U. S. 12TH ARMY GROUP HDQ., Oct. 2 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, field commander of American troops cracking down on Germany, pitched in today to help a youthful admirer back home get a new dog.

The general's aid was asked by William H. Traphagen Jr., 13, of Cedar Grove, N. J., who said a word from the general probably would persuade his father to get him a pup to replace one killed in an accident.

Complimenting Gen. Bradley on liberating Paris, young Traphagen wrote he was part French himself, as well as Scotch, English, and German, and also "a relation of Abraham Lincoln—directly or indirectly, I don't know which."

General Gets an Offer.

"I had a little dog named Skippy," he continued. "He looked like a Maltese poodle and for all we know he was. We didn't care much what he was—we knew what he meant to us. He loved my brother Bob and I a lot but he really was my mom's dog."

After telling the general how Skippy met death under the family auto, Traphagen stated he had seen a picture of dogs guarding the general's helmet and asked the general to write and tell him what kind they are. He promised the general some candy or cookies in return.

From his field headquarters Gen. Bradley, a dog lover since he hunted in Missouri woods in his schoolboy days, sent this reply:

"Dear Bill: Your clipping on the pups was the first I had seen. . . . They are peppery little fellows 3 months old and just large enough to scamper like circus tumblers over the camouflage net that hides our tents from enemy air attacks.

War Gives Them Names.

"Their mother was a puppy herself when we found her in London. One of our soldiers carried her to France on the invasion and Betsey gave birth to her litter several weeks afterward. To mark the birth we named the pups after the beaches.

"Like Skippy's pedigree, the pups' background is a trifle obscure. We grant them the benefit of the doubt, however, and call them wirehaired terriers.

"I am returning your clipping with the hope that you may be able to use it in selling your dad on a pup to take the place of Skippy. When the war is over perhaps we can get together somewhere and have a chat on our dogs. I still have one in the states that I'm anxious to take out hunting again."

OVERCOATS, NOT MUNITIONS, FILL BOMB BAYS NOW

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 2—(AP).—American strategic bombers have taken a major role in the battle of supply being waged in France and Belgium by loading their bomb bays with winter overcoats and uniforms for shivering thousands of American troops instead of explosives.

It is apparent that among the biggest problems confronting Gen. Eisenhower is the race against winter and the handicap of long supply lines. Headquarters now is faced with the question of giving munitions and gasoline higher priority than warm clothes.

Rains Came Early.

It is apparent that the supreme command is preparing for a long winter campaign. Troops are being given as much cover as France, Belgium, and Holland afford, and the front is taking on the aspect of 1914-'18, particularly near Metz and Nancy. Mud and slush are ankle deep under dripping skies.

The rains have come early and they have robbed the allied armies of one of their two greatest assets—mobility. The other, which they retain, is overwhelming air superiority.

Rains have turned fields into quagmires, and American armored divisions, which in the race across France cut German troops to pieces, now are confined to paved highways. It is the same with motorized divisions, and gains are now confined to the foot-slogging infantry.

Ground Doesn't Freeze.

France and Germany, unlike Russia, never freeze hard enough to allow tanks to operate in open country in winter. It therefore is likely that the allies' superiority in armored strength soon may be restricted by weather.

Moreover, the onrushing allied troops had to halt at the end of August to "pull up their supply pants," giving the Germans time to dig in.

American armies now are churning the mud of northern France in the same position as Gen. Pershing's armies in 1918.

POLICE TRADE SHOTS IN DARK; ONE IS KILLED

Policeman Elwood Egan, 40, a detective at the Austin station, was shot and killed early today in the alley at the rear of 552 N. Avers av., where several police squads had been sent after prowlers had been reported trying to break into a garage.

While Egan and his partner, John Rich, entered the alley, Policemen Rudolph Frana and Albert Timm, in uniform, entered from an opposite direction. Egan was wounded in the stomach in an exchange of shots.

Egan was pronounced dead at St. Ann's hospital. He was married, the father of one child, and lived at 4851 Augusta blvd.

AIR, ARTILLERY ATTACK PACES HODGES' SMASH

Hurdle River Near Aachen Fortress.

(Map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 3 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The United States 1st army, loosing a powerful drive under a barrage of bombs and shells, smashed two miles into the Siegfried line on a six mile front yesterday, and a battle raged last night as the Germans fought from pillboxes barring the way to the Rhineland.

Infantry with bayonets, tanks and mobile guns hurdled the tiny Wurm river north of the frontier fortress of Aachen and fought into Germany, advancing behind an artillery barrage paced by 10-inch howitzers.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' veterans jumped off two hours after the first of 500 medium and fighter-bombers came out of the clouds upon the Germans, ending a comparative lull of two weeks while the 1st army mustered strength for the blow.

Wipe Out Two Villages.

The bombers wiped out two German villages, Merkstein, a mile inside Germany, and Palenberg, four miles north, both in the path of the big push, which may be aimed at the enemy's fifth largest city, Cologne, 35 miles east of the crossings, or Dusseldorf to the north, standing at the gate to industrial Ruhr valley.

The focal point of fighting was between Ubach and Herzogenrath, nine and five miles respectively north of Aachen. They were about four miles from the the main highway to Julich, a road junction 23 miles from Dusseldorf and an equal distance from Cologne.

It was the biggest air action, since the July breakthru at St. Lo.

The main push came after 2,700 allied warplanes had swarmed across the skies of Germany, not only pounding away at front positions but ranging inland. More than 900 heavy bombers plastered Cologne and Kassel, 150 miles east of Aachen.

Three hundred Liberators struck Germany's greatest freight yards at Hamm, 90 miles northeast of Aachen.

Flyers Demolish Factory.

Fighter bombers demolished a factory at Wellerwist, 30 miles southeast of Aachen. A group led by Col. Gilbert L. Meyers, Milford, Ia., dropped 12,000 pounds of bombs on a double track rail line near Siegen. Another midwest flyer in the attacks was Sgt. John L. Singer of Pontiac, Ill.

The first bombs plummeted into the green German pasturelands and forests at 7 a. m., and then 10 inch guns of one of the heaviest American artillery concentrations ever put on opened up a barrage.

Patrols had been out during the night knocking off the pillboxes from which the Germans could oppose the crossing at the small Wurm river, but despite all this, strong German forces survived the cyclone of explosives dumped upon their positions.

After the doughboys had stormed thru the first defenders, they struck heavy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire from pillboxes.

Engineers Bridge River.

American assault units splashed across the Wurm river into Germany only a few hundred yards behind their creeping artillery barrage. Combat engineers threw a 30 foot bridge across the river and tanks and artillery rumbled across.

The American 1st army forces attacked at two more points along the front and combat engineers beat back enemy counter-thrusts by two companies five miles north of Rotgen, nine miles southwest of Aachen.

One attack was at Havert, just inside Germany, and the other at Overloon, in Holland just south of British positions on the west bank of the Maas [Meuse].

The Germans again struck back with flame throwing counter-attacks, striking at Berg, 24 miles southeast of Aachen.

Another drive appeared to be gathering in Holland, where allied forces pushed southeast eight miles from Deurne to the Dutch town of Meijel, only 10 miles from Roer-

mond, where a good bridge spans the Maas [Meuse] river on the road to Germany.

On the south of the 1st army drive the United States 3d army swung sharply northward close to a junction with the 1st army. Driving thru Luxemburg, the 3d seized the little duchy's seventh century village of Grevenmacher, only 12 miles southwest of the German Siegfried fortress of Trier.

Threw Foe Out of Forest.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army, in addition to its menacing gesture on the north end of its front, threw the last Germans out the forest of Gremecey, about 20 miles east of Nancy, where the enemy had been assembling for some of his numerous counter-blows.

About 18 miles east of Nancy the Americans plowed ahead 2½ miles thru Parroy forest, another troublesome sector.

Nineteen tanks were blasted in a four hour slugging match 14 miles northeast of Nancy, where the Americans seized strategic high ground north of Malancourt and Jallaucourt. After it was secured the Germans tried a counter-attack, but it was a light one.

Thunderbolts on armed reconnaissance strafed trains in the vicinity of Saarbrucken and Strasbourg on the 3d army front. East of Thionville, the P-47s got six enemy gun positions.

At the southern end of the 460 mile front the United States 7th army was slowed to an advance of a few hundred yards at the southern entrance to the Belfort gap.

Back to Mountain Positions.

The Germans fell back to their mountain positions around Belfort, where they held the Americans and French to small gains by raining down heavy artillery and mortar fire. The French, who had reached the gap from the south by way of Montbeliard, eight miles south of Belfort, were able to move north only a short distance before they were forced to hole up.

American elements of the 7th, striking thru the Vosges foothills some 40 miles north of Belfort, captured St. Jean du Marche, 11 miles east of Epinal and about 19 miles west of Bonhomme pass, one of four main avenues thru the Vosges on the way to the Rhine.

In Holland the British moved up assault lines on an 18 mile front after smashing back two vicious counter-blows aimed at their narrow Nijmegen corridor.

They moved out toward the German stronghold of 'S Hertogenbosch, 25 miles southwest of Nijmegen, and were in assault positions only three miles to the east in what may be a drive against the estimated 200,000 Germans walled off to the west.

Strike at River Crossing.

The Germans first struck toward the Nijmegen crossing of the Waal Rhine from the area of Huissen, eight miles northeast of Nijmegen, but their tanks were driven off by artillery and rocket firing Typhoons.

Another attack came rolling from the area of the Reichswald forest, southeast of Nijmegen, the Germans charging with flame throwers.

Reconnaissance showed the Germans east of the Nijmegen corridor were digging in along the Maas river. They were also strongly entrenched on the west side of the corridor.

The Tommies drove five miles north of Oss, a Dutch village 15 miles southwest of Nijmegen, to the Maas river where it turns west and runs parallel with the Waal Rhine.

The Canadian 1st army to the southwest, hammering against the southern flank of the Germans in western Holland, struck a hard core of resistance northeast of Antwerp, but pounded four miles into Holland northwest of Turnhout.

They were cutting across the Antwerp-Turnhout canal, a 22 mile long water barrier.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Monday's war bulletin, broadcast by Berlin, said:

"On the Antwerp-Turnhout canal and north of Turnhout, our troops are engaged in furious defense fighting against Canadian formations which continue to attack from their penetrations.

"Assault groups of the German army broke into British positions between the Neder Rhine and Waal and threw the enemy back to the west in stubborn fighting.

"Southwest of Gennep, a major enemy attack was held.

"Formations of the American 7th army attempted yesterday [Sunday] to capture the western heights of the Vosges mountains in an attack from the Mortagne valley near Rambervillers.

"After fluctuating fighting, the positions remained in our hands. In the Lure area, our corps repulsed all enemy attacks and threw back the enemy in some sectors.

"In September, the Anglo-American armies in the west suffered growing losses in men and material. Our troops took 10,650 prisoners, captured or destroyed 1,149 tanks and 243 scouting tanks as well as a large number of transport gliders and other war materiel. Enemy casualties are heavy. Further, he lost 451 aircraft over the western area."

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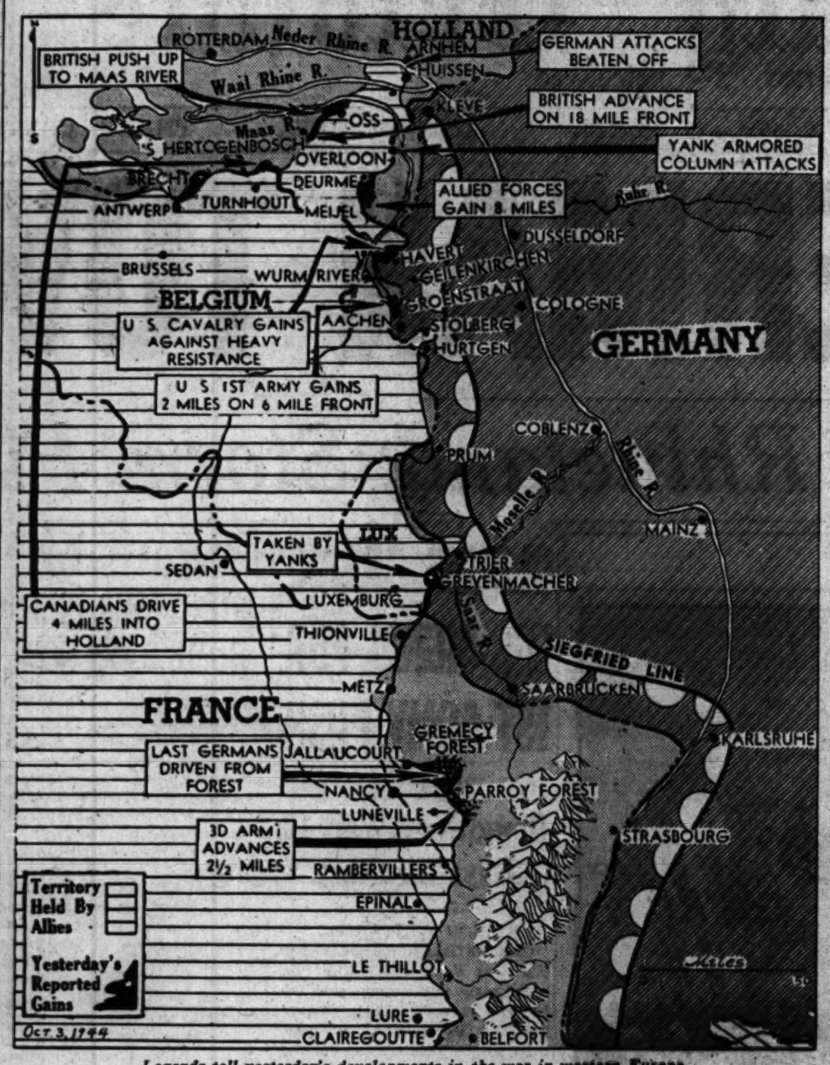
Americans Gain Two Miles Thru Siegfried Line

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell yesterday's developments in the war in western Europe.

'NEW CASSINO' FACES YANKS AT MOSELLE PASS

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—Facing the Americans who are driving for the Belfort gap are the enemy's strong natural mountain defenses. These roughly parallel the Moselle river, with the southern anchor at Gérardmer, then extend 12 miles northeast by road to St. Dié, and from there reach 15 miles northwest to Baccarat and beyond into a forest.

How powerfully the Germans plan to stand on this position was indicated by their preparations today for fortifying Gérardmer and a constant rain of artillery and tank fire on the western approaches.

Gérardmer, a road center, has been transformed into a little Cassino, and the similarity between the French strongpoint and the Italian town was further enhanced when the Germans placed a gun in the garage of a hotel commanding a highway into Gérardmer. It is recalled that the Germans installed a tank in the lobby of the Continental hotel in Cassino.

Man-Made Floods Arranged.

On hills bordering a narrow pass into Gérardmer the enemy has dug trenches and created machine gun posts and has worked out a dam arrangement that enables him to flood the pass. Trees with mines attached have been flung across entrance routes and many guns have been emplaced. Forty-eight 105s and numerous 77 mm. anti-tank guns are among them.

The railroad and highway tracks in the vicinity of Gérardmer have been mined and tank traps constructed. Five hundred French civilians were forced to help the Germans dig trenches.

With all this ahead of them, American infantry men were having a tough time today in trying to take a rock quarry five miles northeast of Riremont. The Germans were armed with eight machine guns and had a tunnel 500 yards long and 150 yards wide to duck into whenever our artillery and mortar fire got too hot for them.

Yanks Move Within Sight.

A patrol led by a battalion commander, Lt. Col. Michael Paulick, Coverdale, Pa., his executive officer, Maj. Keith Ware, Glendale, Cal., and Capt. Paul G. Harris, Littleton, N. H., fought their way to a point near the quarry.

Along the route they killed two Germans, captured two others, and knocked out a machine gun. The Yanks got to a spot where they could see enemy activity in the quarry but they didn't have a force large enough to attack.

GEN. IKE WARNS PEOPLE TO LEAVE DUTCH ISLANDS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 2 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower warned residents to evacuate immediately the Dutch islands in the Scheldt estuary because "there is every likelihood that a severe and prolonged aerial bombardment" will start soon. The message said the danger of flooding the islands "also threatens your lives." The string of six or seven inhabited islands lie off the southwest coast of Holland, south of Rotterdam.

Gen. Eisenhower paid "sincere tribute" to Belgian resistance groups in an order of the day saying: "The rapidity of the advance of the allied forces, which has spared much of your country the horrors of war, has been due in no small measure to your help."

He said that if their government required them to fight on as members of the regular Belgian forces he would be proud to have them under his command.

BURGLARY CHARGE DISMISSED.

Judge N. J. Bonelli in Boys' court yesterday dismissed a charge of burglary against James Michaels, 21, of 1747 Wallen av., a trucker, who told the court he had returned four guns, a radio, and $14 which he had taken from the home of his uncle, William Stuckert, 2328 Morse av.

Hoosier Gets AEF's First Christmas Gift—It's for '43

WITH AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 26 [Delayed].—(AP).—The first Christmas package yet received arrived the other day for Pvt. Arden Higdon of Evansville, Ind. It was for last Christmas, not this.

WANT A BETTER JOB?
Association of manufacturers in New York City offers right man postwar future, packed with responsibilities to challenge full executive talents. Should have vision to foresee industrial problems, self-starting initiative and people-handling ability to meet these problems through cooperative action. State experience and salary.
ADDRESS A B 422, TRIBUNE

WEATHER LIFTS; IT'S SIGNAL FOR HODGES' SMASH

Bombers Clear Way for Doughboys.

[Continued from first page.]

clung over the bomb zone in the evil gray mist, the bombers were striking at pillboxes, foxholes, and entrenchments over the path down which the Americans would attack.

Behind the mediums came the swift fighter bombers, wave after wave of them. For two hours the planes thundered across and then the artillery—hundreds of guns—started a rolling barrage against enemy strong points.

Two lieutenants led their units across the green fields to spearhead the attack.

They advanced to the Wurm river and sloshed thru knee deep icy water. They kept on driving into the mass of pillboxes and emplacements.

Warriors Going to Battle.

Down muddy roads behind these shock troops slogged other infantrymen. Infantrymen always look tired with their slow tread and heavy loads of ammunition, machine guns, and mortars. About their mouths were the tight looks of warriors going into battle.

Occasionally they shrank involuntarily as a shell moaned in and crashed across the ridge. A column turned from the road into a field and walked to an embankment at the ridgetop. Across that flat ridge they were exposed and in view of the enemy.

"Keep it spread out there," shouted a sergeant.

At the ridgetop the men scrambled up the embankment and ran crouching across the open field like troops in the last war going over the top.

They ran heavily with black mud holding their feet in a dog trot and with their heavy weapons and ammunition boxes making their effort for speed seem ridiculous. You wanted to shout "faster, faster," but they could go no faster.

Another group reached the embankment.

"Spread out and be ready to go on the double," said a young officer and then the men charged up the embankment and ran slowly across the field disappearing down another slope.

In a village a few hundred yards back, troops stood on sidewalks on either side of the street waiting to move ahead. Shells crashed into buildings nearby and the men melted into doorways and behind buildings. The street suddenly was deserted.

Waited for 48 Hours.

Because the Germans have prepared positions in depth for some 15,000 yards at the point of today's attack, north of Aachen, no one here expects the 1st army to make a sudden grand sweep to the Rhine.

Indications are that the battle will be a hard, bitter and bloody one all the way.

Hodges waited for 48 anxious hours for a break in the weather so that the air force could blast a path for his troops. The full force of the thrust depended on the weather. Two days ago the outlook was bad. The forecast indicated at least four more days of heavy overcast. But over the attack zone this morning the clouds broke.

SAFE CRACKERS TAKE $930.

Burglars entered the Austin Wet Wash laundry, 830 N. Pulaski rd., yesterday, broke open the office safe, and stole $930.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A headline in yesterday's final edition of THE TRIBUNE was made by a printer's error to read "Chicagoans on way to Peleliu organize a club; pick chairman because he gets drunk." The headline, as the story made clear, should have read "pick chairman because he gets soft drinks." The chairman was Yeoman James McGuire, brother of Joseph J. McGuire, personal bailiff to Judge J. M. Braude, and he "never touches the stuff," his brother says.

CHECK IN MAIL BOX STOLEN.

Mrs. Zola Hunter of 7024 East End av. told police yesterday that a check for $60 made out to her husband, Frank, was stolen from her mail box.

Escanaban Is 'Give 'Em Hell, Hugo'; Here's Why

WITH AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 26 [Delayed] (AP).—Company A has another name for Pvt. Hugo Fenske of Escanaba, Mich., a rifleman who was wakened in a foxhole by a terrific sound of battle. He yelled, "Give 'em hell, boys! When you can wake me you're doing okay." Just then another shell landed nearby, and it dawned on Hugo that company A was not making the noise. Now he is "Give 'Em Hell Hugo."

This Luxurious Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb, $125

Smartly Designed Fur Muff to Match $15

Something Unusual in
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB
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We made this coat in our own factory. It's our pride and joy. We styled it after an expensive Genuine Beaver—copied the lavish tuxedo front, voluminous sleeves, deep fur cuffs, even the tucks and shirring. The fur is unlike any Mouton Lamb you've ever seen . . . its resemblance to real Beaver is startling. Only because it is sold from maker to you is such a value possible.

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Style 290 . . . $10.85

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108 South Michigan Avenue, *Monroe Building* (Chicago 3)

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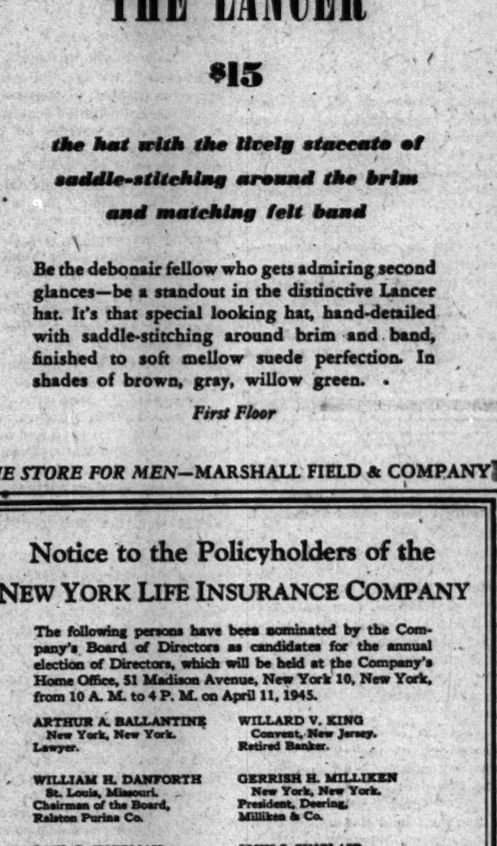


THE LANCER
$15

the hat with the lively staccato of saddle-stitching around the brim and matching felt band

Be the debonair fellow who gets admiring second glances—be a standout in the distinctive Lancer hat. It's that special looking hat, hand-detailed with saddle-stitching around brim and band, finished to soft mellow suede perfection. In shades of brown, gray, willow green.

First Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Notice to the Policyholders of the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The following persons have been nominated by the Company's Board of Directors as candidates for the annual election of Directors, which will be held at the Company's Home Office, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, New York, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. on April 11, 1945.

ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE
New York, New York.
Lawyer.

WILLARD V. KING
Convent, New Jersey.
Retired Banker.

WILLIAM H. DANFORTH
St. Louis, Missouri.
Chairman of the Board, Ralston Purina Co.

GERRISH H. MILLIKEN
New York, New York.
President, Deering, Milliken & Co.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN
South Bend, Indiana.
President, The Studebaker Corporation.

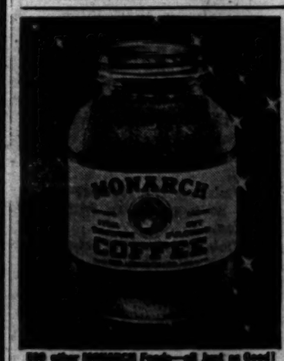
JOHN S. SINCLAIR
Riverside, Connecticut.
Executive Vice President, New York Life Insurance Company.

OWEN D. YOUNG
Van Hornesville, New York.
Chairman of the Board, General Electric Company.

At the annual election every policyholder whose policy is in force and has been in force at least one year prior thereto is entitled to vote at such election as provided in the Insurance Law of the State of New York. Any policyholder desiring to vote by mail will receive a ballot and instructions upon application to the Home Office.

C. J. MYERS
Secretary

October 3, 1944



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Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

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Fly-front shirtwaist dress that women welcome for its constant flattery... its miraculous slimming effect. No wonder, we have it in seven colors: Purple, fuchsia, black, green, brown, blue, or aqua. Rayon crepe. 12.95

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TRIBUNE FIGHTS ESTABLISH FAIR COMMENT RIGHT

Opposes Suit to Class Papers as Utilities.

[This is the third chapter of a new book, "Liberty and the Press," which records The Chicago Tribune's fight to preserve a free press for the American people.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Social trends at the turn of the century were reflected in new problems for the newspapers. One of the first issues concerning freedom of the press that engaged THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was the right of a newspaper to comment on the utterances of public men. This was challenged in a practical manner in 1916 by Henry Ford.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, grandson of Joseph Medill, who had become president of the Tribune company in 1911, saw the dangers on the horizon and ordered a comprehensive historical study made of this whole subject. He had watched the Roosevelt cases with interest, as well as other developments in this line. As a lawyer he knew that the principle had to be interpreted and specifically defined in its aspects. The subject of the laws of the press became for him a major interest. He became a student of the subject and was both instigator and counselor in many of the legal struggles that followed.

It is necessary to look backward a little to get the social and political coloration of these earlier cases, as they touch THE TRIBUNE.

Expresses Dominant Thought.

The earlier Tribune often said that it expressed the dominant thought of the old northwest, and this was probably true. This was the thought that supported Lincoln and Grant and built a central government that was strong enough to carry out its will. One of the consequences was a greater centralization of government. This meant the rise of men who had greater power, such as Theodore Roosevelt, who wielded the big stick and jousted with "malefactors of great wealth."

In the meantime newspapers such as THE TRIBUNE had been making great strides also in a material way.

The invention of the rotary press and other improvements had brought mass circulation to the metropolitan newspaper. The editor, however, still wielded his pen with the freedom of the old country editor. In the natural course of things press and government clashed. History was repeating itself. Men in power wanted more power and did not want to be held up to the light by newspapers. So they began to seek ways to muzzle the press. But something had happened. They discovered that it could not be done.

New Reading Public Rises.

The situation was analogous to that described by William H. Wicker in "The Struggle for the Freedom of the Press," when he said:

"In 1819 a new power had risen, beyond the control of [the British] parliament. The course of affairs had given a power to conductors of the press that could not be wrested from them—it might conciliate or exasperate but not annihilate."

The old pioneers of the northwest, who brought God and the Constitution with them in the covered wagons, had been inundated with laborers and adventurers from Ireland, Germany, and England. A new kind of reading public had been created, and a new body politic, that had to be welded by the press into the old covenant of liberty.

Then came economic disasters and new wars, depression and the rise of Bryanism, Coxey's army of the commonwealth, the Populists, the Greenbackers, Debs, and the new American democracy of the laboring man, and national expansion in the world scene.

THE TRIBUNE, sailing thru these storms and currents, had met the problem of new reader interest and its circulation mounted. It kept firmly to its old methods of attacking political corruption, and thus came into conflict with a Republican administration in Chicago. It had not deserted the Republican party by any means but, true to character, had lifted the cudgels against those whom it considered betrayers of that party.

Strong for Preparedness.

The time we are now considering was the eve of the first war with Germany, and THE TRIBUNE was strong for military preparedness. The Mexican bandit, Villa, had no sense of world peace and raided a New Mexico village, killing American citizens. The National Guard was ordered out, and national preparedness became an issue.

Henry Ford, who had become famous thru his mass production methods and high wages, stepped into this situation with strong ideas of peace and harmony. His peace ship to Europe will be recalled. THE TRIBUNE regarded him at that time as an ignorant idealist, and said so. Much pacifist propaganda emanated from him, and this was considered a legitimate subject of comment.

One day in 1916 a TRIBUNE editorial writer read a news item from Detroit to the effect that Henry Ford was discouraging the recruiting of the National Guard which had been ordered to the Rio Grande. It was stated in this item, but later denied, that the Ford company had announced that it would not pay the wages or salaries of those who went to the border with the Guard and would not hold their jobs open for them. This was discouraging a national effort, as the writer viewed it, and he wrote an editorial on June 23, 1916, which had the caption:

"Ford Is an Anarchist."

Ford Sues for Million.

He meant a philosophical anarchist, of course, one who would not support a government, but Mr. Ford objected to the label and filed a libel suit for $1,000,000.

THE TRIBUNE spent more than $300,000 in defending this suit, seeking to justify its criticism but above all seeking to establish the right of a newspaper to make fair comment. Mr. Ford had his name cleared of any anarchistic odium by the verdict, which found THE TRIBUNE guilty. THE TRIBUNE felt it had proved its point and established a precedent in newspaper law when the jury fixed the damages at 6 cents, with 6 cents added for costs.

The trial was in Mount Clemens, Mich., before Judge James G. Tucker. It went on from May 12 to Aug. 14, 1919, with two million words of testimony. The only point of interest here is the action of the court in permitting the defense of the right of fair comment to go before the jury, after days of legal battle.

Later Become Good Friends.

Mr. Ford and THE TRIBUNE later became good friends, and its columns were open to him many times for the expression of his opinions on a variety of subjects.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce case came before the United States Court of Appeals on Oct. 4, 1922. Judge K. M. Landis had dismissed the damage suit for $250,000 brought by this paper against THE TRIBUNE over a circulation dispute. The Journal of Commerce charged restraint of trade, unfair competition, conspiracy, also violations of the anti-trust law. THE TRIBUNE had spent $5,000,000 during the preceding decade to build a delivery carrier system and an injunction was sought to prevent THE TRIBUNE from refusing to sell to carriers who delivered the Journal of Commerce.

The point of interest was the effort to have a newspaper classed as a public utility, such as a street car system or a public warehouse. The court affirmed Judge Landis and found no ground for injunction or damages.

[Continued tomorrow.]

HIT BY STREET CAR, DIES.

William Cancilis, 50, of 5386 Madison st., died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by a Madison st. car at Long av.

General Helps Boy in Distress

(Story on page 1.)

William H. Traphagen Jr. looks at picture of Lt. Gen. Bradley and a letter from the general consoling him on death of his dog, in his Cedar Grove, N. J., home. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

984 FT. EIFFEL TOWER TAKEN OVER BY U. S. ARMY'S SIGHTSEERS

PARIS, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Eiffel tower has been requisitioned by the United States army, it was learned today.

The 984 foot tower, completed in 1889, has been since the liberation of Paris a magnet for wandering American flyers who enjoy zooming under the high arches of its base.

But the army plans another use for it. Officially this is described as "observation." The top of the tower commands a view of 80 miles and also, standard guide books say, houses "a powerful wireless installation."

VICAR ASSAILS BRITAIN'S OLD SCHOOL CLIQUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Privileges enjoyed by Britain's "old school tie" clique were bitterly assailed by the Rev. A. W. G. Duffield, vicar of St. John's church, Chester, writing in his parish magazine.

"Public schools have come to be reserved jealously for the sons of 'enclosers' [privileged families] and neither Thomas Becket nor Cardinal Wolsey would have had much of a chance today because they would not belong to the right families," Duffield said.

Scoffing at what he termed the "pious hope" of Richard A. Butler, president of the board of education, that some handful of working class English boys will once more find access to these schools, Duffield said: "All our governing class has been brought up in the tradition of safeguarding everything that is worth having as a reserved privilege of their own class and of cutting off the common rights and privileges of the plain citizen as they have already cut off his common land and his right of access to high office in church and state."

BUSY SERGEANT MAKES GERMANS WAIT TO GIVE UP

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—Sgt. Victor Loomis, Lansing, Mich., was busy digging a foxhole when a German bearing a white flag approached and announced he wanted to surrender.

"You'll have to wait," grunted Loomis. The German stood by patiently until Loomis finished, put away his little shovel, and took up his rifle. The German then conducted him to an enemy machine gun post a few yards away.

Nine more German privates and their officer yielded obligingly and even carried the machine gun as Loomis shepherded them to our prisoner of war cage.

LOOT OIL COMPANY OFFICE.

Burglars entered the Davis Oil company quarters at 3298 Union av. yesterday and stole an adding machine and automobile accessories, valued together at $230.

ILLINOIS YANKS MAN ARTILLERY IN 90TH DIVISION

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—A soldier from Normal, Ill., was in line waiting for Red Cross doughnuts and coffee. He said his outfit—the 90th division artillery—was crammed with Illinoisans. He wasn't kidding.

There were Pvt. John R. White, formerly employed with McKnight & McKnight, Bloomington, Ill., publishers, now a unit historian—the fellow from Normal; and Capt. John L. White, Jerseyville, Ill., no relation to Pvt. White. He was graduated from the University of Illinois and worked at biochemistry and law in New Jersey and is now assistant operations officer. Sgt. Joseph R. Obrzut, 2221 Medill av., Chicago, formerly with the Crane company, is now an ammunition clerk, and Corp. Leroy Hoagland, Elmhurst, Ill., who owned a Villa Park tavern, now is a draftsman.

Delivers French Babies.

Others are 1st Lt. Barth Maina, whose wife, Sybil, and infant daughter, Shirley, live at 10623 Church st., Chicago, a unit adjutant who had a zoölogy fellowship at the University of Chicago when he entered the army; Pvt. Andrew Luberda, 1353 N. Ashland av., Chicago, once employed with J. P. Seeburg company, now a switchboard operator; 1st Lt. James Van Doren, 419 South blvd., Oak Park, Ill., an assistant communications officer, formerly with Sears-Roebuck, and Maj. Simon Markiewicz, division artillery surgeon, 4900 Pensacola av., Chicago.

Maj. Markiewicz said he had delivered two French babies, one of whom was named Simone in his honor. Pvt. Jon Stellwagen, a Lane Tech graduate, whose home is near Lincoln and Belmont avs., Chicago, is a unit guard.

Lt. George Kilmer, Des Moines, Ia., a liaison pilot for the unit, said Gary Sheahan, Chicago Tribune artist, did his portrait some months ago, causing half the population of Des Moines to telephone the elder Kilmer and ask if he'd seen his son's likeness.

Send Birthday Greetings.

The unit operations officer is Lt. Col. Earl Sutton, 6322 Huntington st., also of Chicago, and formerly with the Sutton Sheetmetal Construction company. Col. Sutton spends much of his time visiting forward observation posts and was just in from inspecting three captured German 105 millimeter guns which now are working for our side.

Sgt. Obrzut asked that birthday greetings be sent to his wife, Helen, whose anniversary is Oct. 26. Then Pvt. White requested his best be given to his mother, whose birthday is Oct. 12, and Lt. Van Doren said his wedding anniversary is Oct. 22 and it would be nice to let his wife know he remembered it.

3D ARMORED AND 9TH INFANTRY DIVISIONS LEADERS INTO REICH

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ., Oct. 2 (AP).—The hard hitting United States 3d armored division was the first American outfit to crack a way thru the Siegfried line, it was announced today. The United States 9th infantry division, which was the first to alice across the Cherbourg peninsula, also was among the first American units to smash thru the Siegfried line.

[It was disclosed on Sunday that the United States 1st infantry division was the first infantry outfit to enter German soil. Elements of an armored division moved onto German territory first.]

The battle-tried veterans of the 9th, who fought in Morocco, Tunisia, and Sicily, also cleaned up Chateau Thierry and stormed across Belgium before forging a path thru Hitler's Westwall defenses Sept. 14 during almost 85 consecutive days in the line. It has been moving steadily since it helped spearhead the crack-thru at St. Lo and Perriers last July 25.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

Your Christmas for the boys overseas is right now in October because your

OVERSEAS PACKAGES MUST BE MAILED BY OCTOBER 15

Choose your gifts for the boys over there from our great selections

WALLETS — DUNHILL LIGHTERS
SWEATERS — CIGARETTE CASES
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State at Jackson

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Here's the comfort surprise of your life . . the Cradle Heel Tred found only in

BOOTMAKER GUILD SHOES

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Amazing comfort with smart style . . those are the things you get in the Cradle Heel Tred—a cupped socket that gives you natural self-cushioning support throughout the weight carrying area of your arches. Invented by a great shoe specialist at Rochester, Minn., famous medical center

Other Bootmaker Guild shoes at $10.85—8th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

"CAPITOL"

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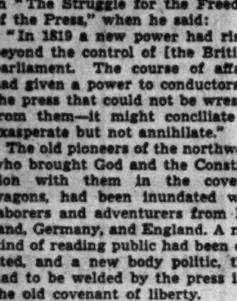

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Form A2735—8-44

TITO PARTISANS JOIN RUSSIANS' BELGRADE DRIVE

German Balkan Forces Slip from Trap.

LONDON, Oct. 3 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Marshal Tito's headquarters announced last night that units of the Yugoslav 14th Partisan corps had linked up with Russian troops in a converging drive on Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, and were fighting on the approaches to the German stronghold of Donji-Milanovac, Danube river village 80 miles southeast of the city.

Other partisan units were within 18 miles of Belgrade on the south and 55 miles on the southwest.

Struggling against fierce German resistance and the imminence of heavy autumn rains, the combined forces under Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Tito were threatening to capture the big German worked copper and coal mines in a 40 mile area between Donji-Milanovac and Zajecar, to the south. At Donji-Milanovac they were only 10 miles northeast of the Majdanpek copper mines and 25 miles north of the larger Bor mines, formerly operated by the French.

Nazis Tell of Withdrawal.

On the middle of the irregular front, Berlin said, Nazis withdrew westward into the mountains, abandoning their positions around the rail town of Negotin.

A Bulgarian bulletin said Bulgar troops and Yugoslav partisians had captured Vlasotince, Serbian town 25 miles southeast of Nis.

The chances for the Russians to trap a great number of Germans by a drive to the Adriatic appeared to be shrinking. Originally estimated to number 200,000, the Germans were reported making a "masterful retreat" thru the Ibar valley from Greece and lower Yugoslavia. Moscow dispatches said the Russians would still have a chance to cut off 40,000 to 50,000 if the Nis-Belgrade railroad and highways in the Morova valley were cut immediately.

Nazis "Retake Town."

In southeastern Hungary the Russians lost Mako, three miles inside pre-war Hungary, Berlin said. Axis commentators also claimed successes along a 100 mile front northeast of Szeged.

Berlin told of heavy fighting west of the Dukla pass in southern Poland where the 4th Ukraine army is trying to push into Czechoslovakia to northern Hungary.

The Russians were stalled in the offensive ring almost encircling Riga, Latvian capital, but a dispatch to the newspaper Pravda said the battle there was entering its conclusive stage.

From inside Warsaw, capital of Poland, Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski [Bor], leader of patriot forces, reported: "The battle is strenuous but we still stand up."

ITALIANS SEEK TO UNITE 100,000 IN FUND DRIVE

Representatives of more than 40 Italian societies in Chicago met last night with Superior Judge Sbarbaro in his courtroom in the county building and elected Joseph Salerno, an undertaker at 813 Taylor st., chairman of a committee to unite 100,000 persons of Italian descent in the support of the Community and War Fund drive.

Judge Sbarbaro called the meeting at the request of army and navy officers. He suggested that the committee to coördinate the patriotic programs of the Italian societies be made a permanent body for the promotion of all war activities.

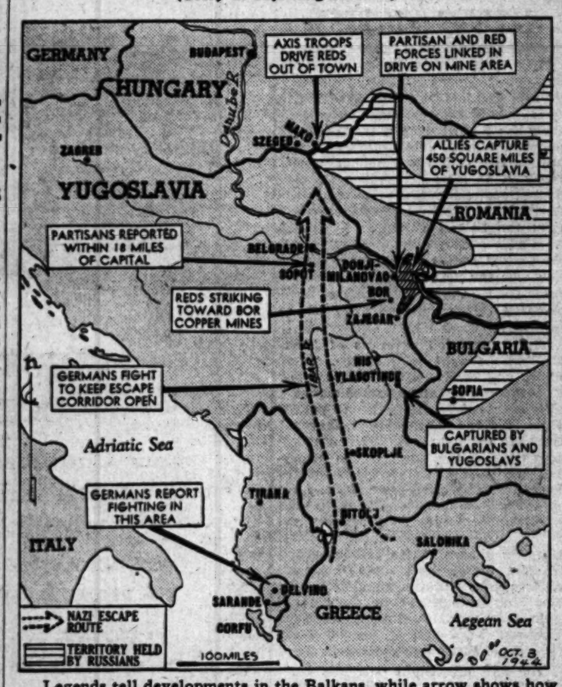
Speakers at the conference included Sidney Howell, secretary of the business division of the Community and War Fund; George Spatuzza, president of the Sons of Italy; State Sen. Roland Libonati and his brother, Elliodor, chairman of the Americanism committee of the American Legion in Illinois; Judge John Lupe of Appellate court, and 1st Lt. Patrick Petrone, who was wounded in action in Italy.

MAN, 87, DIES OF BURNS.

David Lass, 87, of 359 S. Fourth av., Kankakee, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital of burns suffered while lighting a gas stove in his home last Wednesday.

Nazis Retreat from Balkans

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell developments in the Balkans, while arrow shows how Germans are retreating to escape closing trap.

TELLS FURIOUS 20 MINUTES IN PALAU BOMBER

A Writer Sees Flyers Leap to Death.

[In this delayed dispatch an Associated Press writer tells the story as seen from aboard a Liberator of one of the bombing raids on the Palau Islands which softened them up for the American invasion on Sept. 14.]

ABOARD A LIBERATOR BOMBER OFF PALAU [Delayed] —(AP).—This Liberator bomber has just laid its "eggs" across the bright face of Koror town from the waterfront to an oil depot. We are emerging from the flak and the Zeros are closing in on us in angry swarms.

The squadron has tightened its formation until the Liberators are wing tip to wing tip and nose to tail. Despite this murderous concentration of fire power the Zeros dart at us, fire a burst, dive or twist back out of range. Our pilot, 1st Lt. Harold Hoppe, Alexandria, Neb., is leading the squadron in a race for a distant cloud.

The squadron directly ahead and 500 feet below us passes under a cloud and out dives a Zero, firing into the fuselage of the lead plane.

Sees Flyers Leap.

The whole fuselage is giving off smoke. We see one man climb from the cockpit hatch. His body is whipped back and strikes the stabilizer, clings there a few seconds, and falls. No parachute opens. Two men leap from the waist. Their parachutes open. Another leaps out, but his clothing is afire and his chute does not open.

The burning plane goes into a flat spin and our tail gunner phones that it has disappeared into a cloud 6,000 feet below, still out of control.

Suddenly a Zero comes down at us from 1 o'clock [high and to the right]. The nose gunner and top turret gunner answer with fiery streams of 50 calibers. The Zero goes under our nose 75 feet in front, trailing a wisp of smoke.

20 Minutes of Shooting.

Bombardier 2d Lt. Lawrence Chorpenning, Auburn, Ind., thinks we got him.

After 20 eternal minutes of almost constant shooting, we reach the cloud and plunge in as the formation spreads for safety. Ten minutes later we emerge into the clear and the Zeros are gone.

Now we must fly several hundred miles of water home. "I can't swim a lick," grinned Pilot Hoppe. We had lost three Liberators and several others had been hit. Some planes carried wounded men. At this price this strike, which is a tiny one compared with European raids, had hit two Japanese ships in Koror harbor, smashed the waterfront, bracketed the bivouac supply and oil areas with bombs.

[Acme Telephoto: By OWI Radio.]

Zakua Broz, son of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, seen on the liberated Dalmation Island of Vis. His righ arm is artificial, a result of wound he suffered in defense of Moscow.

BURNS LEAD TO DEATH.

Frank Spurrier, 64, of 1939 Lincoln av., died yesterday in County hospital of a gangrenous infection which developed from burns suffered last month.

SEIZE LORRAINE ARSENAL BEGUN BY NAZIS IN 1928

FLORANGE, Lorraine, Oct. 2 (AP).—A giant arsenal which the Germans started planning back in 1928 has been seized by the Americans in this iron-rich province of France.

Guns ranging from 88 mm. to 12 inch long-range rifles with 25 foot barrels were being turned out here in a massive plant covering 10 acres.

Among the millions of dollars of modern precision equipment is one huge breech block finishing machine made in Milwaukee, Wis., which bore a plate saying it was imported from the United States by a French concern. No date was given. Other equipment came from France, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia.

In the same plant, which has a capacity of 1,000 guns annually, steel shell cases for the 88s were produced at a rate of 150,000 a month. High grade steel for its products came from a foundry a quarter of a mile away.

Vast Munitions Empire.

Florange, a miniature Pittsburgh, has other steel plants yet to be inventoried. It is a small unit in the vast munitions empire which the Germans made of Lorraine, both above and below ground.

A Messerschmitt plane factory, found nearby and a flying bomb factory at Thil—both built in ore mines—are other evidences of Hitler's plans to concentrate a big part of his war production in the province he once proclaimed a part of the reich.

The Germans' long range planning to make guns in Florange for this war was disclosed by an old Frenchman who said, "While they were restoring French industry under terms of Versailles reparations they put extra diligence into the construction of building of this plant.

Completed in '42.

"However, the economic crisis came before they finished and the buildings remained uncompleted until they came back in 1940. When they did arrive in 1940 they had complete blueprints for the plant and took up where they left off as if they'd left only the day before.

"With them they brought plans showing the location of every piece of machinery they intended to install—and hardly had they gotten here before the machinery started arriving. They knew exactly what they were doing."

The plant was completed in 1942, reaching peak production in 1943 and still was going full blast until a few days before the Americans arrived.

The Germans employed their own workers for the most part in the plant, but employed Russians, Poles and French in less highly skilled work in other industries in the area and housed them in camps surrounded by electrically charged wire.

A number of Russians still occupy one camp near the smelter today.

EXPECT BRITAIN TO URGE JOINT RHINELAND RULE

Seeks France's Aid in Demilitarized Zone.

[By wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 2.—When the time comes to redraft the map of Europe the British probably will advocate not only an allocation of German territory east of the Oder to Poland but will favor turning the Rhineland into a demilitarized zone under international control.

For that reason, among others, this government is more eager than ever to see full recognition extended to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's regime as the provisional government of France so that it may share in discussions leading up to a final settlement with Germany and to assume its share of responsibility for enforcing it.

This viewpoint, it can be disclosed now, was presented to President Roosevelt at Quebec by Prime Minister Churchill and reinforced, it can be taken for granted, by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

"Hampering Allied Efforts."

Indeed, it probably would not be stretching the known facts much to say that at least one of the reasons for Eden's unexpected appearance at the Quebec conference was to support the prime minister's contention that American refusal to recognize the De Gaullist regime as the provisional government of France is hampering allied efforts to plan the future of Germany.

But Mr. Roosevelt remained unconvinced. Therefore, while Britain and the United States agreed to exchange ambassadors with the Italian government, Washington, D. C., and London will be represented in Paris by special representatives to the French committee with technical rank of ambassadors.

Were it not, however, for the necessity of avoiding any action which might offend the United States government, it is believed here, the British would lose no time in recognizing the De Gaullist regime purely as a provisional government pending an election.

The British are willing to whittle away large slices of Germany. They have no desire to destroy German industry chiefly because they do not believe that a large industrial population can be turned into shepherds by a treaty. They are determined, however, to control the Reich's industry so that it never again can be used surreptitiously to manufacture poison gas, rockets, flying bombs or other surprise weapons of war. Demilitarization of the Rhineland is regarded as one of the best safeguards against German aggression in the west.

Greater Role for France.

Administration of the zone would be similar in its consistency to the European advisory council except that the British would like to see France play a greater part in it.

There is a strong desire to make the Germans realize from the start that these operations on the body of the reich are amputations. Likewise it is felt that cession of the Rhineland to the French would be an aggravation of national loyalties whereas life in the international zone after all the people of the Rhineland will have gone thru by the time this war is over might be a welcome change.

What is to happen to the Saar is still under discussion.

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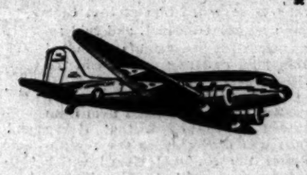

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

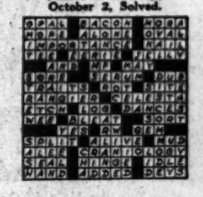
ACROSS

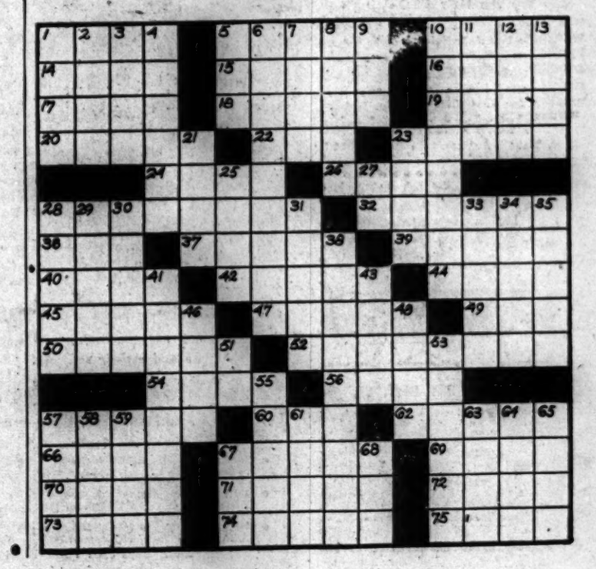
1. Surround
5. Take as one's own
10. Motive
14. Scent
15. Rest house [Oriental]
16. Air
17. Too
18. Extra
19. Seed appendage
20. Assembles
22. High in scale
23. Tiny flies
24. Drop of liquid
26. Spoke
28. Complete
32. Tie
36. Small rug
37. Tree product
39. Commonplace
40. Later
42. Zeal
44. Love excessively
45. Fashionable gathering
47. Ghostly
49. Ignited
50. Works hard
52. Blame
54. Make line creations
56. Continent
57. Heats
60. Antique
62. Slow-moving creature
66. Bedouin
67. Constellation
69. Fastidious
70. Row
71. Worship
72. Garden spot
73. Hideout
74. Rigid
75. Indian weights

DOWN

1. Stroll
2. Vain
3. Snout
4. Cave
5. Donkey
6. Leave-taking
7. Pertaining to mouth
8. Separates
9. Blind
10. Criterion
11. Effluvium
12. Join
13. Teleost fish
21. The ago
23. Encircled
25. Turkey buzzard
27. Kind of current [abbr.]
28. Pile up
29. Hackneyed
30. Roman matron's garb
31. Sea duck
33. Pansylike flower
34. Garret
35. Grinders
38. Bull fighters
41. Month
43. Tears
46. Profits
48. Goddess of discord
51. Southern state [abbr.]
53. Fish-man diety [Babylonian]
55. Throng
57. Side of building
58. Solo part
59. Hindu queen
61. Jungle beast
63. Assistant to officer
64. Freezing agent
65. Optical glass
67. Cereal grain
68. Born

Puzzle of Monday, October 2, Solved.





FIRST GERMANS RULED BY ALLIES SUBMIT CALMLY

No Violence by Civilians, Says AMG Officer.

KORNELIMUENSTER, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP).—An officer in the first Allied Military Government [AMG] unit established inside Germany said today the German populace is cooperating well and that there has been no known case of civilian violence against occupying American troops.

"There have been a few cases of sniping but they were close to the front lines and it was assumed the snipers were Nazi soldiers," said Lt. Shale L. Tulin, East Norwalk, Conn.

Lt. Tulin, member of the 14 man outfit which has been operating in Germany more than two weeks, said this district was strongly Catholic and Nazi doctrines had never gained the same hold as in the heart of the country.

Six Face Court.

Only six enemy civilians have brought to trial in the summary military government court.

"Four women were convicted of violating security by entering the combat zone," said Lt. Tulin. "They gave the excuse they wanted to go back to their homes to get belongings. They were fined about $100 and they paid; otherwise they would have been given six months in jail."

The two other defendants were German men accused of stealing coal owned by America. The possible penalty, is death and the presiding officer sent the cases to a higher court.

The military government has restricted civilian movements to safeguard the security of allied troops. There is a dusk to dawn curfew and none except those given one day passes—doctors, nurses, midwives and food agents—is permitted to move more than a few score yards from home, day or night. A farmer cannot travel even half a mile to pick up a stray cow; if a cow wants to get milked she has to find her way home by herself.

All Civilians Registered.

All civilians between the ages of 12 and 60 have been registered and have been required to turn in all guns. All Nazi officials have fled and the military government has selected a burgermeister in each town to act as intermediary and carry out orders affecting the civilian populace.

"We don't give them anything," Lt. Tulin said. "Our policy is that the Germans must take care of their own people and it is the duty of the burgermeister to see that food is brought in from the surrounding countryside and distributed."

Altho the German civilians lean over backward to obey regulations and are thoroly subdued, "they don't take our restrictions in very good spirit," Lt. Tulin said. He added:

"This is the first time they really have felt the war and they don't seem to understand why we find it necessary to restrict their movements.

Native Tells of Fears.

"But one burgermeister told us, 'We expected much worse. We expected we would be tortured and shot. Had we known how we really were to be treated, even tho you are very strict with us, none of our people would have fled.'

"We have taken firearms and daggers but we have made no attempt to search civilian homes and remove their radios or burn their books. Any German can tune in and listen to all the Nazi propaganda broadcasts he wants to and he can sit and read Hitler's Mein Kampf all day long if he has a mind to. We don't think many of them do, however."

Among members of Lt. Tulin's unit are Maj. Hugh M. Jones, Madison, Wis., and Pvt. Gilman M. Knutson, South Minneapolis, Minn.

Foreign Workers a Worry.

Maj. Claude E. Post, Elmhurst, N. Y., member of another military government unit, said trouble came mostly from "displaced soldiers."

"That is the term we use for thousands of Poles and Russians who have been forced to do farm and factory work in Germany," he said. "They have been breaking into homes and threatening the Germans. They want revenge, but we have to keep order."

4 SHIPS IN NAZI CONVOY BLASTED NEAR HOLLAND

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Light British navy coastal forces patrolling off the Dutch coast yesterday attacked a convoy of German supply ships escorted by a destroyer and several armed trawlers and damaged two of the enemy vessels and left two others burning, the admiralty said today.

Two British motor torpedo boats were lost in the attack, the admiralty bulletin said.

One of the motor torpedo boats was sunk after her steering gear was jammed by enemy fire, causing her to turn in a circle near an enemy trawler. She damaged the trawler with her gunfire and rammed a small enemy coaster.

Nazi Superman Now a Prisoner

Jacob Nacken (right), 7 foot, 3 inch member of German gun crew captured at Calais by Canadians, towers above Eddie Worth, Associated Press photographer, as Nacken recalls that he appeared at New York world's fair before entering the German army.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NAVY SNATCHES 700 NATIVES OFF JAP-HELD ATOLL

Clears Wotje with Aid of Canoes.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS [Delayed]. — In one of the most unusual feats of the war, the United States navy recently evacuated the civilian native population of the Japanese held Fortress of Wotje atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Accomplished at night, the evacuation must have been a shock to the near-by Japanese garrison.

More than 700 native Micronesians were liberated in the daring operation carried out under the direction of Lt. Eugene F. Bogan of Washington, D. C., civil affairs officer for that area.

One Family Remains.

Only one family, consisting of a man, his wife, and their baby, elected to remain on the island, which has been bombarded from the sea and air almost continuously since January. Today Wotje remains one of the most bombed places in the world, sharing that distinction with three other by-passed Marshall bases, Mili, Jaluit, and Maloelap.

Here is how the natives were evacuted:

Two small warships slipped into the lagoon of Erikub atoll, six miles from Wotje. Abroad were several natives who had previously escaped.

The natives were lowered in their outrigger canoes from the two ships and unfurled little sails about the size of table cloths. In the dark they skimmed over the Wotje reef. Landing on the village beach, they slipped from hut to hut, arousing their kinsmen and advising them that the Americans were on Erikub.

Dance Celebrates Liberation.

Quickly but silently the 700 rolled up their mats and gathered their poultry and pigs. These, together with the women and children, were dumped in the tiny outriggers.

The silent flotilla tacked straight into the Erikub lagoon. At daylight the women and children and infirm were hauled aboard the warships. After a long journey, the human cargo was pulled ashore on the beach of another atoll, where they received a resounding welcome from hundreds of other Marshallese recently freed of the Japanese yoke.

Later the natives staged a great celebration to commemorate their liberation. It consisted of intricate dances with singing chorus, each dance created to depict various scenes of their subjugation by the Japs, the enemy's cruelty, the coming of the Americans and the killing of the enemy.

YANKS FIGHT GERMAN COUNTER BLOWS FOR FOURTH DAY IN ITALY

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP).—Strong German resistance had brought the allied drive for Italy's industrial north to a virtual standstill tonight along the last mountain rim guarding the Po river valley.

American troops fought off Nazi counter-attacks for the fourth straight day as they clung to Monte Battaglia, a height 11 miles from Imola on the Bologna-Rimini highway. Neighboring Monte Cappella was captured by Yank assault units.

Despite heavy concentrations of Nazi artillery along the entire 8th army sector near the Adriatic coast, British troops cleared the last enemy snipers from Savignano and struck on across the Fiumicino river. To the southwest other British units reached the Fiumicino's banks north of Montalbano.

Skies cleared over most of the front after nearly a week of rain, permitting the allied tactical air force to get back into the battle. Mountain streams began to subside.

Romulo Joins MacArthur 'On Way to Philippines'

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Oct. 3 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Brig. Gen Carlos P. Romulo is headed back for the Philippines, his homeland. He rejoined Gen. MacArthur's staff today. The former Manila newspaper publisher told war correspondents he had come back to return to the Philippines with MacArthur. Recently he was named Philippine resident commissioner by President Osmena.

BLAST RUSSIA'S SLAP AT EXILED POLISH REGIME

Chicagoans of Polish descent criticized sharply yesterday the stand of the soviet-sponsored National Committee of Liberation in Moscow in its dealings with Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's exiled Polish government in London. Relations between the two groups are said to be at the breaking point since the London government's bid for friendship with the committee and Russia curtly was rejected.

Mikolajczyk's peace offer was embodied in his move replacing Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski as commander in chief of Polish forces with Gen. Tadeusz [Bor] Komorowski.

Back Exile Government.

The Rev. Mitchell Starzynski, editor of the Polish Daily News, said, "Americans of Polish descent in Chicago are for the government in London 100 per cent. They are disappointed grievously that Churchill has seen fit to uphold or even tolerate the Russian government in its grab of Polish territory and its setting up of a rival puppet government. I think our government is partly to blame for going along with the English in this toleration of a Polish double cross."

"Our Duty as Americans."

F. X. Swietlik, dean of the law school at Marquette university in Milwaukee and president of the Polish-American council, which represents five million Americans of Polish descent, said: "Our duty as Americans is to support the exiled government in London, because it has been rightly approved by our own state department."

An even stronger denunciation of the Russian action came from Sigmund Stefanowicz, editor of the Polish Nation, official organ of the Polish Roman Catholic union, and president of the Polish Journalists' guild.

"The latest Russian blast at the London government is merely a continuation of a plan that Stalin made long ago to establish a communist government in Poland," Stefanowicz said.

"Stalin wants to kill the Polish government in London, or any Polish government which represents democracy. We should let him know decisively that he cannot rule the world."

BERLIN REPORTS 5 NAZI GENERALS KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—The official German news agency DNB announced tonight that five more German generals had been killed in action.

The broadcast listed them as:

Infantry Gen. Friedrich Mieth and Maj. Gen. Friedrich Bluemke, killed on eastern front; Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Crisolli, killed in Italy; Lt. Gen. Zickwolff and Maj. Gen. Werner Dueking, died of wounds.

Wisconsin Yank Gives G. I.'s U. S. O. a la Jerry

WITH AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—When one big bunch of captured Jerries was found to contain a band of Armenian dancers and contortionists, Capt. Charles J. Juneau of Milwaukee, Wis., asked permission to keep the unit to entertain his men. Higher headquarters was willing, the Armenians were willing, and so were the doughboys. "It's the first U. S. O. around here, and it's strictly G. I.-Jerry style," said one quipster.

GENERAL BARES PLIGHT OF LAST ARNHEM TROOPS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 2 (AP).—The men of Arnhem who escaped could not have held out another 24 hours, Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquhart said today. Urquhart came here after about 2,000 of 8,000 men in his British air borne division escaped annihilation by pulling across the Rhine, where they landed Sept. 17 in a vain effort to establish a bridgehead.

"The Americans put on a really magnificent show, flying in the face of heavy flak, trying to bring us supplies," he said. "It wasn't their fault the operation failed. The Germans kept tapping away at us. We could cope with their infantry, but not the tanks. They would start down a street and blast every house to the ground. We had one outfit trying to hold the bridge and another fighting its way into the town. None of those men escaped."

At one time during the fighting in the suburbs of Arnhem, Urquhart said, the Germans and British were using the same hospital for wounded. The general was cut off from his headquarters for 36 hours and spent the night in a loft, keeping constant watch on a German machine gunner planted 50 yards from the door.

GERMANS LOSE TOWN TO FINNS, SWEDES HEAR

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 2 (AP).—Dispatches from the Finnish border tonight said German troops were fleeing north of Tornio [Torneal, across the line from Haparanda at the head of the gulf of Bothnia. They added that Finnish troops had captured the German garrison in the town.

One report from Haparanda estimated that 2,000 Germans were routed by Finns who surprised the Nazis by slipping thru their defenses on Saturday night and attacking the garrison. It said the Finns cut the road to Kemi, south of Tornio, and bent back reënforcements trying to reach the Germans. A Finnish bulletin made no mention of the fall of Tornio.

The Nazis were reported to have started demolitions in Kemi, now threatened with encirclement. In central Finland German forces were reported fleeing east of Pudasjarvi.

DIES WHILE AT WORK.

John Wojton, 59, of 2619 Haddon av., a hemstitcher, died of a heart attack yesterday while at work at Kuppenheimer & Co., clothiers, at 4121 18th st.

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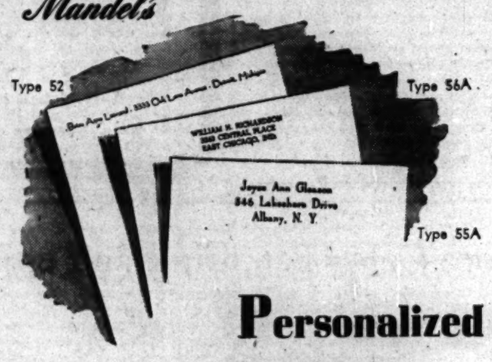

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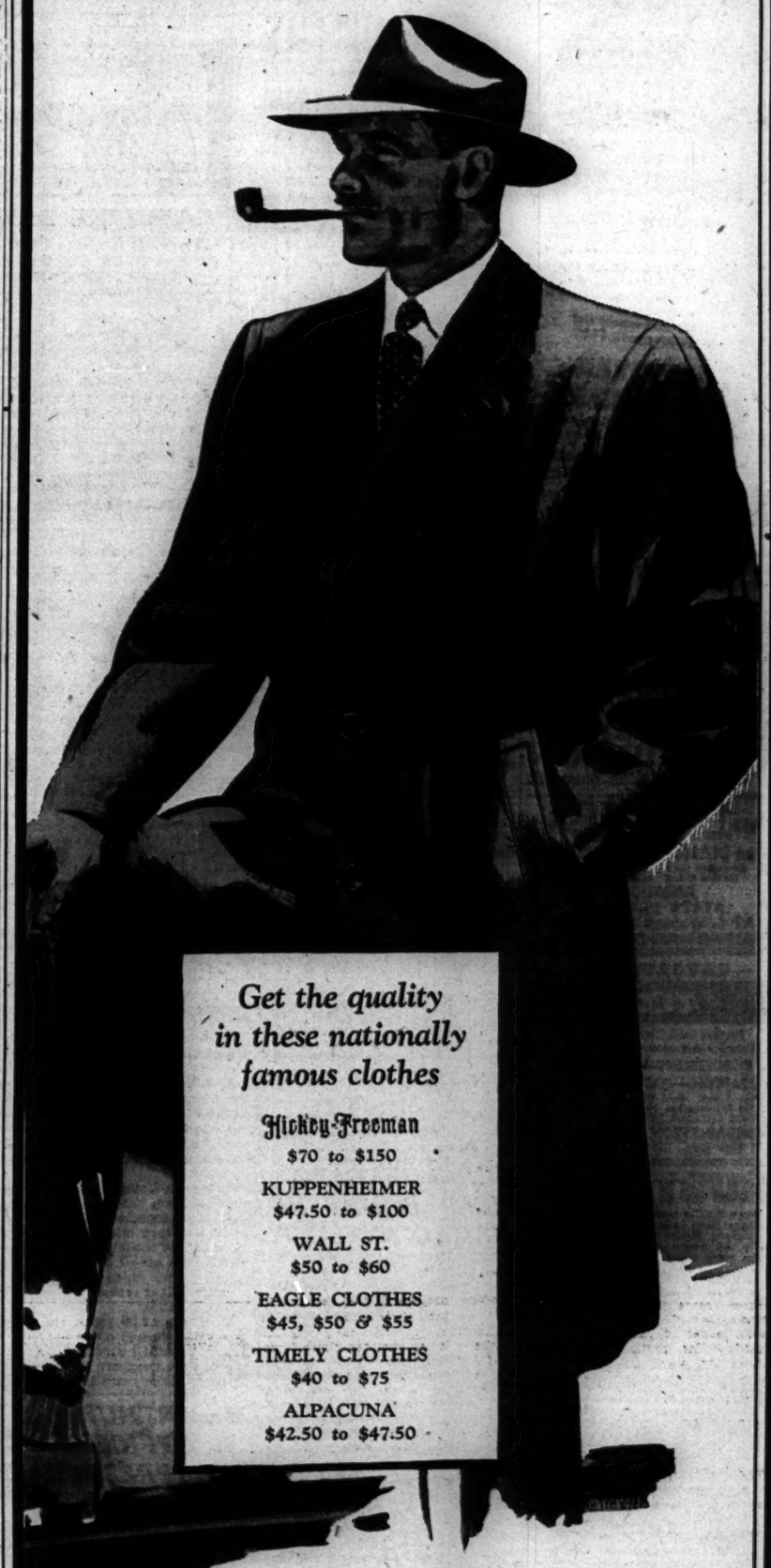
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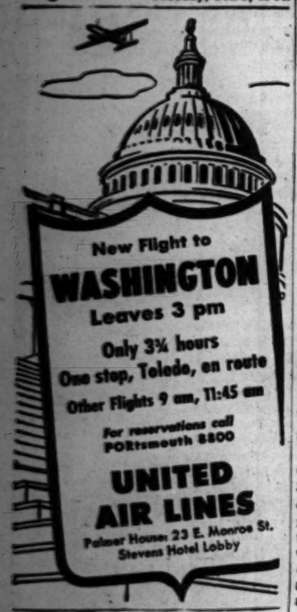
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U. S. PROCLAIMS MILITARY RULE ON ANGAUR ISLE

Yanks Mop Up Japs Holed in Caves.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Enemy resistance has dwindled on Angaur Island in the Palaus to the point where the navy has established military government for the area, and only mopping up of a few troops holed up in caves remains.

This was announced today in a bulletin issued by Adm. Nimitz. It said:

Military government was proclaimed on Angaur Island on Sept. 30 as mopping up operations proceeded on Angaur and Peleliu. A few fanatical enemy troops, holed up in caves, continued to resist with small arms fire. On the same day marine Corsairs bombed the airfield on Babelthuap Island. Anti-aircraft fire was intense.

187 Japs Captured.

"On Sept. 30, 9,076 enemy troops had been killed on Peleliu and 1,075 on Angaur, while 187 prisoners had been captured on the two islands.

Seventh army Liberators on Sept. 29 dropped approximately 37 tons of bombs on Moen and Eten Islands in Truk atoll. Anti-aircraft fire was meager. Another formation of Liberators bombed runways and airdrome facilities at Iwo Island in the Volcano Islands on Sept. 30. Anti-aircraft fire was moderate but eight enemy fighters intercepted our planes. One of the Liberators was shot down, while several of the others were damaged.

"Corsairs attacked gun positions on Jaluit atoll in the Marshalls with 33 tons of bombs on Sept. 30. In the attack a small raft was sunk after strafing. Heavy anti-aircraft fire damaged one of the Corsairs."

Nine Freighters Bombed.

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Oct. 3 (AP).—American forces continued their smashes against Japanese in the Philippines and Celebes areas, today's bulletin reported, and nine small freighters were sunk or damaged.

Catalina flying boats sunk four freighters near Zamboanga and two others near Menado, and damaged three near Ambon. Heavy bombers punished the Celebes and Moluccas airdromes with 134 tons of bombs.

The Japanese attempted to raid the American base on Morotai, south of the Philippines, and lost one plane. Three Japanese planes were shot down near Kendari.

FINDS GESTAPO HELD COURT IN CANADIAN CAMPS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Lethbridge Herald said today that "kangaroo court martials" have been held by the Gestapo in German prisoner of war camps in Canada.

There were merciless beatings, tortures and starvation, and even death was decreed, the paper said, adding:

"In some instances, it is learned, the Gestapo ordered some of its victims to commit suicide. When they refused they were severely battered, pounded and kicked into helplessness by bullying agents of Hitler."

The Herald said outlaw trials, ruled by Gestapo men, were held in camps at Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and other points.

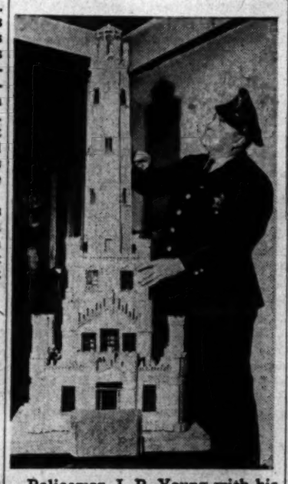
FURRY MONSTER OF SEA FOUND IN SCOTLAND

MACHIHANISH, near Campbeltown, Scotland, Oct. 2 [Reuter].—A fur covered sea monster, more than 20 feet long, with enormous eyes and feet, resembling neither whale nor seal, was washed up by the Atlantic today on this rocky shore.

The beast, lying like an inflated pre-historic animal on the rocks drew large crowds to the little Scottish village. Some at first were afraid to go near it. It is thought to have been killed during naval exercises or in an action in the Atlantic.

SMILIN' JACK
MISS JOY, ME NO CAN GO TO SOUTH PACIFIC WITH YOU TO SEARCH FOR LITTLE JUNGLE JOLLY--
BUT FAT STUFF I NEED YOU--YOU KNOW MANY SOUTH SEA ISLAND LANGUAGES--
10-3
YES, BUT MY WIFE, WOO WOO, LOVE ME SO MUCH HER NO WANT ME GO AWAY AGAIN---
MAYBE YOU CAN GET HER TO GO ALONG, TOO--
THAT MUCH GOOD IDEA EXCEPT, THREE THINGS WRONG WITH IT--
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THREE THINGS WRONG?
THE THREE LITTLE STUFFS--THEY NOT BIG ENOUGH TO GO ON SEARCH PARTY AN' WE CAN'T LEAVE-UM---
I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT! IF I EVER FIND MY LITTLE SON, JUNGLE JOLLY, I KNOW I'LL NEVER GO OFF AN' LEAVE HIM-
GASOLINE ALLEY
SURE, I'M BACK. I LIKE THE COOKIES HERE.
I'LL TELL THE COOK. DO YOU DANCE, SERGEANT BLONEY?
THAT'S TOO SISSY. BUT I'M A GOOD SITTER-OUTER. GIVE ME A TRIAL.
ALL RIGHT. I KNOW YOU'RE TOO MODEST TO TELL ME, SO I WON'T ASK WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING IN THE WAR.
YOU'RE CLAIRVOYANT. BUT SINCE YOU MENTION IT, I CHASED THE GERMANS OUT OF NORTH AFRICA, BLASTED THEM OUT OF SICILY AND MADE SALERNO FAMOUS.
THAT ISN'T ALL, I HOPE.
THAT WAS BEFORE I GOT MY SECOND WIND. AFTER THAT, I SURROUNDED CASSINO, TOOK ROME AND MADE THE BEACH HEAD LANDIN' IN NORMANDY.
NOW, I KNOW WHERE I HEARD OF SERGEANT BLONEY. GENERAL EISENHOWER TOLD ME ABOUT YOU.

Two Year Task



Policeman J. P. Young with his model of Chicago av. water tower.

A skillfully designed replica of the Chicago av. water tower, completed after two years of painstaking effort in his spare time, is the handiwork of Policeman Joseph P. Young, wagon man at the Damen av. station.

Policeman Young fashioned wood obtained from cheese boxes and put the pieces together with glue and cement to turn out his novel work of art. The model stands six feet high and is glazed to represent the exterior brick finish of the original structure. It is remarkably accurate in every detail.

A veteran of 30 years, Policeman Young has turned out a number of miniature building models and plans one of Fort Dearborn before his retirement three years hence.

MacARTHUR HAS 45 OFFICERS ON HIS PRESS STAFF

ALLIED HDQS. IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 16 [Delayed]—(AP).—More than 45 press relations officers are moving in and out of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to facilitate the coverage of news. They range from lieutenants to colonels.

Most are assigned to headquarters as censors and to accompany civilian war correspondents covering landings, while others are attached to divisions.

Lt. Richard G. Lundgren of Rockford, Ill., accompanied correspondents covering the 7th fleet in the Morotai operation as did Yeoman 2d Class J. J. Madigan Jr., formerly of the Chicago Herald-American. Other press relations officers include Maj. Harold Halter, Golconda, Ill.; Capt. Robert B. McBane, Indianapolis, Ind.; Capt. Earl M. Hoff, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lt. Alan Ohde, Manitowoc, Wis., and Capt. Dick Tucker, Indianapolis, Ind.

'TINY,' RED CROSS MAN, GIVES HIS LIFE FOR YANKS

Slain Serving Troops at Hollandia.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Sept. 29 [Delayed].—Some where in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea, where Japs ambushed our advancing troops, is the grave of Tiny Williamson, a Red Cross field man who didn't fear the death that overtook him.

Tiny's story was told by Lt. Col. Richard C. Nutting of Kellogg, Idaho, commander of a regiment of the 2d marine division with whom the Tribune correspondent landed at Saipan. Col. Nutting and his men had forgotten Tiny's real first name and his home town, but they hadn't forgotten his good works. They called him Tiny because he stood well over six feet and weighed 240 pounds.

At Head of Column.

While the 2d marines were helping clear the Japs out of Guadalcanal, Tiny seemed in the highest spirits. He always managed to be in the thick of things, walking fearlessly from point to point in the line to perform any service the boys asked. On the march he was usually at the head of the column, pulling a machine gun cart laden with cigarets.

But by early 1942 contacts with the Nips became fewer and Tiny grew restless. One day he bade his old boys goodbye, saying he was going to try to find some action farther west. Last spring word drifted back to the regiment that Tiny had died at Hollandia. His death was wanton for Red Cross men are required to go unarmed by an international convention the Japs ignore. Other Red Cross men serve unselfishly up where the bullets fly, many assuming the same risks as the men they are assigned to serve.

The impression these volunteer civilians make on fighting troops varies with the individual. A few outfits report little activity on the part of their Red Cross men, but they are the exception.

Chicagoan Sings Praises.

On one Pacific coral island a Chicago doughboy sang Red Cross praise. He was Pvt. Tom Aurience, 27, of 2812 S. Union av. When Tom Jr. was born five months ago the organization paid the allotment increase to Tom's wife, Margaret, until army red tape caught up. Then, before Tom's outfit went overseas, his Red Cross man arranged a three day pass and lent him the money to finance his only visit with his heir.

That's the kind of thing you don't soon forget, Tom said at Guadalcanal, now far behind the lines, where thousands of boys are doing humdrum garrison and base duty.

The Red Cross has a huge service center, the only one of its kind on the big island. There they charge for doughnuts and coffee, soft drinks and post exchange merchandise, but the spacious game rooms and libraries are free and usually crowded and usually there is a gang rehearsing some new home talent production on the well equipped stage. The eye soothing girls who run the place are the only white women many of the boys have seen in months.

JUDGE TO HAND DOWN HIS VERDICT TODAY IN COOPER PARTY CASE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 2.—Jackie Cooper, former movie star, now a navy trainee at Notre Dame university, and three others charged with contributing to the delinquency of two South Bend girls will hear the verdict of Juvenile Referee Albert L. Doyle at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Testimony was given Friday and Saturday by state witnesses and the defendants, Cooper, Pauline Frederick, 19, George Bender, 24, Sheffield, Ill., also a navy trainee, and Olie Lowery, Negro waiter in the hotel where the all-night party was given. Judge Doyle originally said he would give a written decision today, but today he announced he was taking additional time "because of the voluminous evidence and the possibility of error in a hasty decision."

Each defendant is charged with contributing to the delinquency of the girls, 15 and 16 years old. Identity of the girls has been withheld.

HAWAII TO HAVE NEW $16,000,000 ARMY HOSPITAL

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—The United States army's new $16,000,000 hospital will be located on the Samuel M. Damon estate in Moanalua valley near Fort Shafter, Oahu Island, it was announced today by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding general of the Pacific ocean areas.

The 1,500 bed hospital will have a nine floor main building of reinforced concrete.

Gen. Richardson told Gov. Ingram M. Stainback he hoped the new hospital would eliminate use of Honolulu high schools as temporary hospitals.

JAPS BATTLE TO TAKE RAIL TOWN NEAR KWEILIN

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Chinese command announced severe fighting today near Kweilin, locating the battle four to 12 miles southeast of the rail town of Hingan, 31 miles from the Kwangsi capital.

The Chinese bulletin said street fighting intensified in Pocahing yesterday with both sides suffering heavy losses. Chinese forces near Pocahing were said to have taken two Japanese strong points, one 12 miles west and the other six northwest of the city.

Severe fighting continued near fallen Tanchuk on the West river and to the southwest and northwest of Pingnam, 10 miles farther up the river.

Chinese Communists' Agent to Quit Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 2 (AP).—Four and a half months of negotiations on the Communist issue having failed to yield agreement on even one point, Lin Tso-han, chairman of the Chinese Communist government, will return this week to Yenan. He will be accompanied by Tung Pu-Wu, Communist "ambassador" to Chungking, and five members of the Peoples' Political council who will investigate the Communist dominated area of China.

President of Philippines Confers with Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sergio Osmena, president of the Philippine government in exile, conferred with President Roosevelt today but declined to tell reporters the reason for his visit.

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NAVY REPORTS 350 CASUALTIES; 22 ILLINOISANS

Total Since Pearl Harbor Rises to 65,402.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The navy today made public the names of 350 casualties, 22 from Illinois. The list brought to 65,402 the total since Pearl Harbor, including 25,851 dead, 25,370 wounded, 9,701 missing, and 4,480 prisoners. Those from Chicagoland follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Caldwell, Kenneth J., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, John W. Caldwell, Wilmot rd., Deerfield.

Chance, Donald Sheldon, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Sylvia Chance, 380 Prairie st., Elgin.

Clair, William F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Margaret Clair, 1143 E. Marquette rd.

French, Alfred William Jr., ensign, U. S. N. R., missing—Father, Alfred William French Sr.; sister, Grace W. French, 9412 Longwood dr.

Geahos, Steve, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Steve Geahos, 3234 Newport av.; father, Theodore Geahos, 3234 N. Keating av.

Gowan, Samuel A., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Samuel A. Gowan, 7206 S. Artesian st.; mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Gowan, 4055 W. 55th pl.

Guthrie, Edward Joseph, ensign, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Guthrie, 3331 Farwell av.

Herbert, Richard G., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, George E. Herbert, 615 N. Prospect av., Park Ridge.

Knipper, Thomas F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Florence Knipper, 256 W. 111th pl.

Pieniadz, Francis John, radio technician 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Pieniadz, 5008 N. Lincoln av.

Stalun, Anton Paul Jr., motor machinist's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton John Stalun, 4749 S. Rockwell st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Brewster, Howard H., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Brewster, Morris.

Crabb, De Wayne L., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Floyd Crabb, Rock Falls.

Detrey, Marz D., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Benjamin Detroy, Springerton.

Evens, Russell E., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Russell E. Evens, Alton.

Franich, George, private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary C. Franich, Wood River.

Hendricks, Ralph L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Carl Hendricks, Danville.

Holshauer, William T., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. William T. Holshauer, Greenville; mother, Mrs. Lena Holshauer, Carlyle.

Hopton, Oliver William, pharmacists mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Edna Hopton, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Hopton, Marseilles.

House, Lindsey M., staff sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Hugh L. House, Nokomis.

Johnston, Charles E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Charles E. Johnston, Lawrenceburg; mother, Mrs. Carrie Johnston, Dillsboro.

Krawetz, Arthur, sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Pauline Krawetz, Rockdale.

INDIANA.

Bell, James R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Ruby Bell, 633 Burton ct., Whiting.

Bianchi, Dominic A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Victoria Bianchi, 4743 Tod av., East Chicago.

Everett, William, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Frances A. Everett, Elkhart.

MICHIGAN.

Knist, Vincent A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Grandmother, Mrs. Nellie M. Dussenberry, Muskegon.

WISCONSIN.

Brown, Kenneth L., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Frances M. Brown, 1607 Wood st., La Crosse.

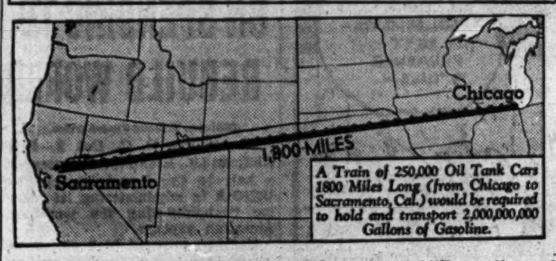
Fuchs, Carl J., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, John Fuchs, 627 N. 15th st., La Crosse.

Rozga, Norbert Frank, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rozga, 2629 S. 6th st., Milwaukee.

Medals Awarded Elkhart Flyer Who Died on Raft

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Jack Cooper, 23, Elkhart, Ind., naval aviation radio man who kept a diary of his last days on a raft in the Pacific, has been awarded posthumously the air medal, the Purple Heart, and an accolade scroll from President Roosevelt, the navy department today informed Sen. Willis [R., Ind.]. The awards will be forwarded to Cooper's mother, Mrs. Henry Clevenz of Elkhart. Cooper's torpedo plane was shot down June 15, and he died on the raft a month later.

Cost of War in Planes and Fuel


Chicago
1,900 MILES
Sacramento
A Train of 250,000 Oil Tank Cars 1800 Miles Long (from Chicago to Sacramento, Cal.) would be required to hold and transport 2,000,000,000 Gallons of Gasoline.

Extent of railroad tank cars needed to carry 2 billion gallons of gasoline, the amount consumed by American planes overseas.

77,300 Casualties

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—The army air forces have dropped their millionth ton of bombs in this war, it announced today. Almost half the total, 432,000 tons, has been dropped since D-day on June 6.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the A. A. F., citing figures covering all bombing from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 28 of this year in all theaters, said there have been 72,000 air forces battle casualties—dead, missing, prisoners, and wounded—and 5,300 nonbattle casualties made up of dead, missing, sick, and injured. Overall plane losses amount to approximately 42,000. Of these, 14,600 aircraft have been lost on combat missions and 9,900 have been lost overseas from noncombat causes. In the continental United States 17,500 planes have been lost.

A. A. F. planes overseas have flown 13,900,000 hours, consuming more than 2,000,000,000 gallons of 100 octane gasoline. They used 238,000,000 rounds of ammunition to destroy more than 27,000 enemy airplanes, probably destroy 6,000 more and damage 10,000 others.

OVERSEAS
17,500 AIRCRAFT LOST IN CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES
14,600 AIRCRAFT LOST ON COMBAT MISSIONS
9,900 AIRCRAFT LOST FROM NON-COMBAT CAUSES

How 42,000 total of American plane losses is divided.

F. D. R. SCREENS NEW DEAL WASTE, SEN. TAFT SAYS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sen. Taft [R., O.] tonight said President Roosevelt is seeking to divert attention from domestic problems "because he knows the people have turned against Washington burocracy, regulations, government waste, and the other trappings of a totalitarian state."

Taft, in a broadcast speech asserted "a man can get away with much more in a fourth term than he can in a third term."

Speaking of results achieved by industry and the army and navy, Taft said "it is hard to see how they can be attributed to the President's foresight or to his administrative ability."

RECOVER BODIES OF CHICAGOANS KILLED IN CRASH

Recovery of the bodies of Ensign G. F. Glynn and Radioman 3d Class F. Macina from the Columbia river, near Astoria, Ore., was announced yesterday by the navy department. The flyers, boyhood friends in Chicago, were killed Sunday when the navy plane in which they were practicing dive bombing crashed in the water. Ensign Glynn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Glynn, 6059 S. Talman av, and Macina a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macina, 8410 Blackstone av. Their bodies will be brought to Chicago for burial.

BULLET KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Julia Swanson, 52, of 3736 W. 80th st., was killed in the bedroom of her home yesterday by a bullet from a gun belonging to her husband, Alexander, 58, a lumber dealer. Police said she fired the shot herself.

FLYER IS GLAD THIS SHELL HAD HIS NAME ON IT

An unexploded 20 mm. shell lodged in the back of his cockpit armor plate was the souvenir Lt. David P. Overholt of 8144 Dante av. brought back to his base after a battle with German Messerschmitts over Magdeburg, Germany, an 8th air force release from England said yesterday.

Lt. D. F. Overholt

If the shell hadn't been a dud its explosion almost certainly would have killed the fighter pilot, the release added.

Lt. Overholt, pilot of a Mustang fighter, was helping escort a group of Flying Fortresses. Overholt's machine guns had just downed one German plane when the shell hit.

A graduate of Hirsch High school, he attended Purdue university five months prior to his enlistment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryson J. Overholt.

HILLMAN SAYS DEWEY IS FACING 'WORST DEFEAT'

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action committee, said today that if the vote in the November election "is as heavy as in 1940—about 50 million—Dewey will be the worst defeated candidate in our times."

Addressing the national convention of the CIO's industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers, Hillman said "We of organized labor must realize what is at stake Nov. 7, not only for labor and the nation but for the world."

He warned the union not to underestimate "your opponents."

2 MORE TRIBUNE BATTLE HEROES DIE FOR NATION

Two more Chicago Tribune employes, on military leave, have given their lives for their country. Death of another was reported a week ago. Twelve in all have died in service.

The two latest casualties were Pvt. John D. Curran, 21, of 5662 Ridge av., an employe of the black press department, and Pvt. Victor M. Bis, 30, of 2112 S. Washtenaw av., an employe of the roto press department.

Pvt. John Curran.

Pvt. Victor Bis.

Curran Killed in France.

Pvt. Curran was killed in action in France on Sept. 14. He entered the army nearly two years ago, and went overseas four months ago. He was a graduate of the Roosevelt Military school at Aledo. He had been a Tribune employe three years. Pvt. Curran leaves his widow, Mrs. Lucy K. Curran of the Ridge av. address, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Curran Linde, 851 Barry. av.

The cause of Pvt. Bis' death was not indicated, but it is known that he had been wounded in action; presumably his wound was an indirect if not the direct cause of death.

Bis Won Battle Medal.

Pvt. Bis had been a roto press employe seven years when he entered the army in June, 1943. He went to Italy in December, 1943. Last February he was awarded the bronze star for heroism in battle. Soon afterward he was reported wounded. Later he was placed on limited service and assigned to a hospital unit in Italy. The next message told of his death. Pvt. Bis leaves his widow, Mrs. Bernice Toczak Bis, a daughter, Judith Ann, 4, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bis, 721 N. Racine av.

On Sept. 25, the death of Pvt. William J. Curran Jr., 34, was reported. He was wounded in France Aug. 22. Like Pvt. John D. Curran, Pvt. William J. Curran was employed in The Tribune pressroom. Altho bearing the same last name, they were not related. William Curran leaves his widow, Elizabeth, two sons, Harold and William III., and a daughter, Sharon, 2632 Cortez st., and his parents, of 5323 Nelson st. His father is a Tribune pressman also.

ARMY RULE OVER JAP-AMERICANS TESTED BY SUIT

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2 [Special].—Authority of the army to prevent an American born Japanese from returning to the Pacific coast from a Japanese relocation center was challenged in an injunction suit argued today before Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall.

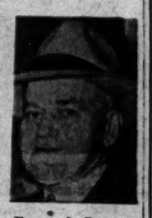
Attorneys for Dr. George Ochikubo, former San Francisco dentist, are seeking a writ restraining Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the western defense command, from interfering with the proposed return of Dr. Ochikubo, who is being held at an unnamed relocation center.

ROBBER OBTAINS $130.

A Negro who leaped on him at Halsted and Maxwell sts. robbed him of $130, William Pestky, 1415 Monroe st., told police yesterday.

ORDERS RECORDS SHOWN IN POLICE CAPTAIN OUSTER

Judge Joseph A. Graber in Superior court yesterday ordered civil service commission records presented in court Oct. 25 as evidence in a hearing of a suit by Eugene A. Barry, former police captain in the Shakespeare av. district, to quash commission proceedings which resulted in his discharge June 16.



Eugene A. Barry.

Atty. Isadore Goldstein, representing Barry, charged that the evidence presented to the commission was largely hearsay, and that the commission "acted arbitrarily in discharging an officer with an enviable record."

Barry is the first of six police captains and one acting captain who were discharged for allegedly failing to suppress gambling in their districts to obtain a court hearing on an appeal. Judge Graber yesterday denied the city's motion to strike Barry's petition for a review of the case.

DEMPSEY TELLS HIS OPPOSITION TO THIRD DEGREE

John T. Dempsey, Republican nominee for state's attorney, yesterday told leaders in the field of civil liberties that he condemns the use of illegal detention and the "third degree" by law enforcement officers.

The delegation which ascertained Dempsey's views was headed by John Burton Foley, co-chairman of the Chicago Civil Liberties committee, and Herbert Bebb, member of the Chicago Bar association's committee on criminal justice.

"Failure of law enforcement officials to observe the civil rights of all persons not only harms the innocent suspect, but in the long run destroys the reputation of police and prosecutors, thus harming the entire community," Dempsey said. "There are no short cuts in the process of obtaining efficient results in the investigation of crime."

It must fit you or it won't suit us..

The perfection of fit, the richness of fabric and deft design of Willow Clothes will quietly but definitely place you in the ranks of Chicago's best-dressed men.

Suits from $68 *Outercoats from $75*

Higgins & Frank
Complete Apparel for Gentlemen
300 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
at Jackson Boulevard
Detroit Store: 1440 Washington Boulevard

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CONSTRUCTION MEN!

You Are
URGENTLY NEEDED AT ONCE
On
E. I. du PONT COMPANY
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

This project rated by the Army, Navy and Manpower Commission as
EXTREMELY IMPORTANT
to your country!

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
WORK WEEK 54 HOURS—TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR WORK IN EXCESS OF 40 HOURS

FOLLOWING CRAFTS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
Laborers
Sheet Metal Workers Protective Firemen
Truck Drivers—Service and Supply

IMMEDIATE LIVING FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYED PERSONS ONLY!

Workers now employed in essential industry or agriculture will not be considered

Company representative will interview and hire applicants

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
308 N. Michigan Ave.

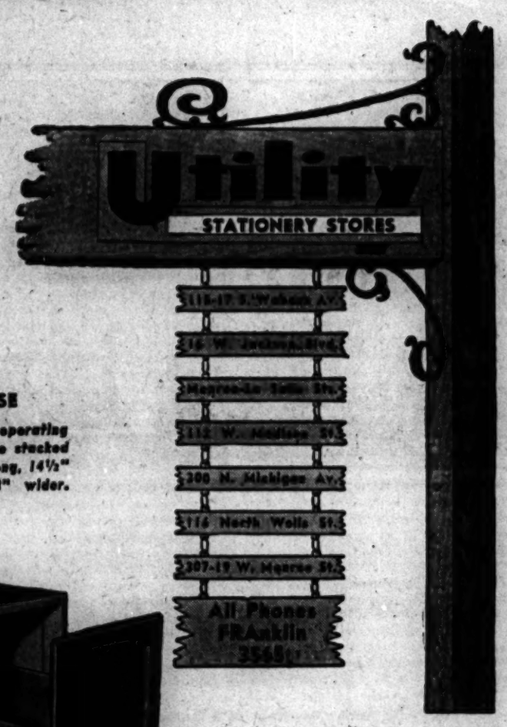
COMMERCIAL and PERSONAL STATIONERY

GIFTS · BOOKS · GAMES · FURNITURE ·

WELCOME
National Stationers Assoc.

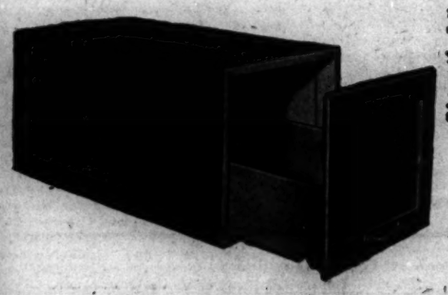
Going Our Way?

Step into any of our Loop stores and make it your HEADQUARTERS for receiving mail, 'phone calls, etc. You are particularly invited to visit our Wabash Avenue location—the largest store of its kind and the most beautiful.



WOOD TRANSFER CASE

Husky, wall-built cases with easily operating drawers. Absolutely rigid, may be stacked to the ceiling. Letter size 25½" long, 14½" wide, 12½" high. Legal size 3" wider. Olive green only.



LETTER SIZE 4.50 LEGAL SIZE 5.50

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash *Store Hours, 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.*

Another chapter in our great shoe story

EXECUTIVE STYLING

Fieldcraft shoes by Stacy Adams—designed for the man who spends most of his day at his desk, who wants shoes that are light in weight, supple and distinguished in style.

$16.50

You'll recognize these quality features in Fieldcraft shoes, built to perfection by famous New England shoemakers:

- Lightweight—light in appearance—restfully flexible
- Excellent workmanship of experts in every operation
- Broad, roomy tread at the ball of foot; high wall for plenty of toe room; short, flat leather counter for snug heel and ankle fit—all to assure maximum comfort
- Rich, mellow calfskin selected especially for these shoes

Two shoe coupons now valid: Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, Book 3

Get the whole shoe story at The Store for Men

Second Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

For G. I. Joe or Jane Overseas

Collapsible Pocket "Stove"

Weighs 5½ Oz. **$1**

Fry, boil or heat canned goods on this pocket stove. Lights instantly, burns long. No smoke, soot or fumes. Contains 15 heat tabs.

Carton of 24 Heat Tabs..65c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Purchases of $2 or More

Surgical Goods
First . . Wabash Balcony

MANDEL BROTHERS

[ADVERTISEMENT]

NO REASON TO PUT UP WITH POOR COFFEE

Finest coffees still obtainable in spite of wartime conditions

Many people who have been disappointed in the flavor of the coffee they use are inclined to blame wartime conditions. However, such an attitude is a mistake for there is good coffee available today.

As always, the Hills Bros. Coffee blend is made up of the world's finest coffees. And as in pre-war days, this blend is roasted to uniform perfection through "Controlled Roasting"—an exclusive Hills Bros. process. By accurate control of heat and time as the coffee passes through the roaster, this method insures the full flavor development of every berry. None are overdone or underdone.

The result is a matchless, uniform flavor in every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee, since the variations that come with ordinary methods of roasting in bulk are eliminated.

Hills Bros. Coffee can be depended on to bring greatest enjoyment day in and day out. By following the directions on the label delicious results can be had with any type of coffee-maker.

Want to dress up **LEFTOVERS?** Just add a dash of

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

Chest Cold Misery Relieved by Moist Heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

SIMPLE CHEST COLD · SORE THROAT · BRONCHIAL IRRITATION · SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE · SORE MUSCLES · CHARLEY HORSE

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness due to chest cold, *bronchial irritation* and simple sore throat. Apply ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice just hot enough to be comfortable—then feel the *moist heat* go right to work on that cough, tightness of chest muscle soreness.

Does good, feels good for several hours. The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain . . . reduces swelling, limbers up stiff aching muscles due to a simple sprain, bruise, charley horse, similar injury or condition. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Flo) in tube or can at any drug store NOW.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

WHEN COLDS AND CONSTIPATION

STRIKE TOGETHER—TAKE THIS FAST-ACTING LAXATIVE

When Colds are accompanied by headaches and acute constipation, you feel miserable all over. When a laxative is needed, trust Pluto Water. Although PLUTO works swiftly, it works by gentle osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, flushing digestive waste, usually within an hour. Pluto is a concentrated, fortified and scientifically stabilized saline mineral water with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It passes through the stomach without disturbing its function, is not absorbed, and acts in the colon where physicians want a laxative to act. Try Pluto now! Caution—Use only as directed on label. You must get refreshing, comforting relief in one hour or your money back. In 25c and 50c economy bottles, also 10c size. French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Indiana.

BRICKER BARES FUND DEMANDS BY NEW DEALER

Reads Letter Received by U. S. Employes.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2 [Special].—While the New Deal fights this campaign for power and jobs, the Republican party fights for this country, Gov. Bricker, G. O. P. Vice Presidential nominee, asserted in a speech tonight before an enthusiastic audience of nearly 4,000 persons at Rigman auditorium here.

In support of his contention, the Ohio chief executive read a letter received Sept. 11 by employes of his state's employment service, which was incorporated into federal service as a war measure after Pearl Harbor. The letter, signed by Democratic National Committeeman Albert A. Horstman, read in part:

"The reëlection of President Roosevelt in November may very well depend on his carrying Ohio.

Expects Financial Support.

"I feel I have a right to expect from you not only your loyal coöperation but your generous financial support.

"I want you, who are a part of the present Roosevelt administration, to ask yourself what the defeat of our great President would mean to you. Unquestionably, if our opposition comes into power, it will replace many thousands of incumbents with others. In the enclosed self-addressed envelope, please mail me a check or money order NOW. Give all you can."

Bricker charged that the pyramiding of the federal pay roll goes on progressively.

Four Votes Per Job.

"It is a New Deal axiom," he said, "that every individual added to the federal pay roll is equivalent to four additional votes for the fourth term aspirations of Mr. Roosevelt. The July peak in 1944 was over 3 million. Add to that the additional quarter of a million overseas for the war department and we have a staggering total of almost 3½ million federal civil employes."

The Ohioan repeated his observation that while his state can do its own job with about 22,000 employes, the New Deal planted about 100,000 in Ohio to transact federal business there. Tho President Roosevelt promised just before his first election to reduce the cost of federal operations by 25 per cent, Bricker said, in less than seven years his administration increased the number of federal employes 65 per cent.

"And remember that was before the war," the Vice Presidential nominee recalled.

"When Mr. Morgenthau takes his cut from your salary each pay day, bear in mind that you are doing more than helping to win the war. You are helping to pay the salary of some federal supernumerary on the pay roll."

FARMS SUFFER LITTLE IN WAR, LUCAS ASSERTS

Canton, Ill., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sen. Lucas, [D., Ill.] said tonight at a meeting here that because of the Roosevelt administration's "protective safeguards, the farmer never again will see Hoover 15 cent corn, 30 cent wheat, and three cent hogs." Farmers generally are in better financial condition than ever before, Lucas said, and they have "suffered thru war time restrictions but little," because "when congress passed the price control bill we licked inflations."

Triplet Boys

Mrs. Winifred Bayer with her triplet sons, Gerald, George, and James, in Elmhurst Community hospital. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Triplets, all boys, were born yesterday in Elmhurst Community hospital to Mrs. Winifred Bayer, 22, of 202 S. 5th av., Maywood. Two of the babies, who weighed 6, 5, and 4 pounds, were placed in an incubator. Mrs. Bayer's husband, Rudolph, is employed by the Taylor Forge & Pipe works in Cicero.

LETTER BY F.D.R. ON 'WAR PARLEY' CALLED POLITICS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Facsimiles of a Presidential letter on White House stationery with Mr. Roosevelt's signature reproduced in blue ink are being distributed in wholesale quantities as campaign literature in west coast shipyards, according to information received today by the house committee on un-American activities.

The committee is inquiring into evidence linking Earl Browder's Communist forces with Sidney Hillman's CIO political action group and the New Deal in fourth term electioneering. A copy of the White House letter was sent to the committee from a shipyard worker in the yards of Henry J. Kaiser in Richmond, Cal.

Addressed to Clay P. Bedford, shipyard general manager, the letter mentions the President's Pacific war conferences and refers to himself as "commander in chief of the army and navy." It then stressed the importance of the ships the workers will build.

"I heard the President say he would not campaign in a partisan sense," wrote the worker. "These are being circulated in wholesale quantities here and are having considerable political effect."

SUPREME COURT ENDS RECESS; HAS NEW CRIER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—The nine justices began a new term of the Supreme court today after the summer recess by admitting two dozen attorneys to practice and adjourning until next Monday.

The justices marched to their places and faced a courtroom crowded with government dignitaries, attorneys, and friends and relatives. Several hundred persons were unable to gain admission.

The traditional "oyez, oyez," which opened the term was intoned by a substitute crier, Thomas E. Waggaman, Supreme court marshal. The crier of last session, J. Alco Kenning, is in the army.

OPA Suspends Ceilings on Fresh Lake Herring

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Ceiling prices on fresh lake herring have been suspended effective today, the office of price administration said. Ceilings for frozen and salted fish, which includes two-thirds of the herring caught from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15, will remain in effect.

MULCAHY PUTS CAMPAIGN ON WORLD BASIS

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

Stressing national rather than local campaign issues, Sheriff Michael F. Mulcahy, Democratic candidate for reëlection, last night told a north side audience that President Roosevelt must be retained in office if the world is to have a lasting peace.

The President, Mulcahy said, is the greatest chief executive the United States has ever known and upon his reëlection depends the fate of the world.

"You people must realize," he said, "that the Democratic party has to win this election. The future of the nation, the world and our children depend upon it. Roosevelt is the only man who can bring us a lasting peace."

Give Lusty Cheers.

The crowd of 250 persons who braved a drizzling rain to attend the meeting in the 45th ward Democratic headquarters at 141st Oakdale av. gave lusty cheers whenever Roosevelt's name was mentioned. One man, however, attempted to ask about Republican charges of politics in the sheriff's office but was not answered from the speaker's platform.

Sheriff Mulcahy praised the Democratic party as the greatest in the history of the nation because it has always fought on the side of right.

"Deserves to Win."

Thruout its existence, Mulcahy said, the Democratic party has failed to win elections only because it has preferred to go down fighting "rather than compromise an ideal." The party, he said, deserves to win on Nov. 7 "because it has been working for the country."

Mulcahy pointed to his record in office as evidence of his fitness to be sheriff. He said he has made it a "business office, the sole objective of which is to expedite law enforcement in Cook county, to serve the courts and the legal profession, and to give a maximum of service to our citizens."

"My public record," he said, "is too vitally important to me to place in jeopardy by anything except the most conscientious performance of my duties."

Mulcahy and Judge John J. Gutknecht, candidate for reëlection to the Municipal court bench, praised the "organization" of the Democratic party in Chicago and the party's ability to "bring out votes."

Judge Gutknecht said the "organization of the Democratic party in Chicago is the best in the world." He compared it to party organizations in South America and Europe and said it exceeded them in compactness.

WARREN CALLS MACHINES ONLY NEW DEAL HOPE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Spread of machine politics thru the nation will spell the doom of liberalism in America, Gov. Earl Warren of California said in an address tonight in behalf of Gov. Dewey, Republican candidate for the Presidency.

If machines were out of the fight, Warren said, "the fourth term campaign would fall like a wobbly house of cards."

Warren told an auditorium and radio audience that Americans expect three things of their next President—youth, vision, and courage. He said Dewey possessed all three, and declared:

"Dewey did not climb into high office on the coattails of men like May or Hague of Jersey City. Tom Dewey could not seek the Presidency on the sordid Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago any more than he could accept the sponsorship of Tammany Hall. He could never accept support of the Pendergast machine in Kansas City."

URGES A LIMIT ON SPENDING TO REBUILD WORLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] today demanded a halt to the "wastefulness" by UNRRA in administering its plans for "rehabilitating the world at American expense."

Hoffman charged in a statement issued here that the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration has assembled "one of the most expensive setups ever put together" in an effort to force thru its program for rebuilding the economies of war stricken nations.

The United States, he said, has pledged 1 billion 350 million dollars to the relief program, while 39 of the other 43 member nations have contributed nothing.

Seek to Rebuild Business.

"UNRRA is asking," the congressman said, "that the people of war torn nations not only be fed and clothed but that their destroyed industries and businesses be rebuilt."

But instead of economizing, he said the organization "has one administrator at $15,000 a year; another at $14,000; five at $12,000; one at $11,500; seven at $10,000; 65 at $7,000 to $9,000; 114 at $5,000 to $6,000, and 313 at $4,500."

In addition, he said, 32 UNRRA employes in Balkan countries are receiving $7,000 to $9,500 a year, and 14 "Italian observers" are being paid $5,000 to $7,000.

Hoffman declared much of this money being ladled out in comfortable salaries might better be used to buy food and clothing legitimately needed by those in foreign lands.

Asks Limit on Activity.

The congressman also called upon UNRRA to confine its activities to strictly relief needs instead of attempting to rebuilt the entire national economies of other countries.

"There seems to be no limit to what this country is called upon to spend to rehabilitate other peoples," said Hoffman. "It is folly to expect our people to take upon their shoulders the burden of the whole world."

LOSES $387 IN WALLET.

Sol Frankel, 2536 N. Sawyer av., a gas station owner, lost $387 in a wallet on his way home from a motion picture theater, he told police yesterday.

AL SMITH STILL IS 'GRAVELY ILL,' SAYS PHYSICIAN

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, 70, "is a gravely sick man" despite the fact his condition is better than it was Saturday, his personal physician, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, reported today.

Dr. Sullivan said the 1928 Democratic Presidential nominee was in virtually the same condition as he was yesterday.

Smith, four times governor of New York, entered the Rockefeller Institute hospital Sept. 22 after having been a patient in St. Vincent's hospital, which he entered Aug. 10 suffering from heat exhaustion.

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State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.: Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarlane, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Daily Tribune and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Managing Editor, J. L. Maloney, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

Business Manager, W. E. Macfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 944,654. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MACFARLANE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1944.

(Signed) FORREST L. ALLEN, (Seal) Notary Public.

(My commission expires May 13, 1945.)

LYONS LASHES NEW DEALERS IN CITY'S OPENER

G. O. P. Turns Guns Upon Democratic Citadel.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

The Republican assault upon the Democrats' Chicago stronghold flashed new power last night when Richard J. Lyons, nominee for United States senator, and other G. O. P. state nominees returned from what they say was a victorious tour.

Lyons will lead his team's attack this week at many ward meetings. Gov. Green's other engagements here and downstate are expected to keep him from the wards until next week.

New Deal Denounced.

Lyons' first salvo was fired in the 36th ward, 1304 E. 55th st., one of ten ward gatherings that launched the intensified Republican campaign. In this he took after the New Deal's assertion that it wants the soldiers to vote.

Soldiers want to have a say as to who will represent them in collective bargaining arrangements after the war, Lyons declared. But he said the New Deal, thru its national labor relations board, slammed the door on this desire by forbidding the use of absentee ballots in plant elections.

Lyons Assails NLRB.

"The New Deal senator is rushing about loudly protesting against the soldier vote law giving our fighting men the right to vote for all offices on a home ballot in place of the illegal bob-tailed blank federal ballot which he sponsored," Lyons said.

"At the same time, the national labor relations board has fixed it so that the man in service has no voice in plant elections to determine who shall represent him as collective bargaining agent when he returns to his job.

"This was not an oversight. The NLRB a year and a half ago ruled that men in the army and navy may vote only if they present themselves in person at the polls, at their former place of employment.

Must Vote in Person.

"In other words, the boy on a destroyer in the South Pacific or in the vanguard of the invasion of Germany can vote against being represented by Sidney Hillman if he flies back to Chicago, Springfield, or Danville for that purpose."

Lyons gave as an example the plant election at the Lawrence Brothers stove factory in Sterling, where the CIO won after 250 former employes now on war duty were denied a vote.

Arthur C. Lueder, state auditor running for reelection, told a crowd in Belmont hall, Belmont av. and Clark st., that this week's observance of National Newspaper week is a reminder of Republican principles.

Arnold F. Benson promised simplification of forms used in the secretary of state's office, which he seeks. He spoke at 1023 N. State st.

TUNE IN F. D. R., DOWNSTATE AIDS TOLD BY KELLY

Mayor Kelly, who so far has confined his campaign activities to Cook county, wrote letters to the Democratic county chairmen downstate yesterday to remind them that all precinct organizations are to gather around radios Thursday night to listen to President Roosevelt's broadcast.

The mayor wrote in his official capacity as Democratic national committeeman for Illinois but didn't give any advice as to proper procedure in precincts downstate where the Democrats aren't organized.

Chicago Democratic ward organizations haven't adopted any routine procedure for Thursday night. The big west side wards will be holding their regular meetings, so headquarters doors will be left open for the speech. Some committeemen ordered precinct captains to hold their own meetings.

"The Cook county organization is working in high gear," the downstaters were advised by Kelly, "and I can assure you there will be no letup in our diligent efforts. I am happy to report to you that prospects are excellent in Illinois."

BURTON BACKS DEWEY STAND ON FOREIGN POLICY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sen. Burton [R., Ohio] today asserted he had "no hesitancy at all" in indorsing Gov. Dewey's Presidential candidacy, because his election "would be helpful to our foreign policy."

Sen. Ball [R., Minn.] last week said he could not at this time campaign for Dewey because the governor had failed to satisfy him in his position on foreign affairs.

"Our greatest problem," Burton said, "is going to be to get agreement between the President and two-thirds of the senate. To get full cooperation on foreign policy we need an anti-Roosevelt President. It will eliminate personalities, prejudices, and partisanship to a greater extent if we have a Republican President than if we don't."

DAY by DAY on the FARM

By GAIL COMPTON

A group of Angus bulls on the Tribune farm.

Oct. 2, 1944.

SILO filling is under way on the Wheaton farm, and four men are busy cutting and storing approximately 70 tons of silage a day.

A neighboring farmer is helping out again this year with his silage cutting equipment. This consists of a silage chopper that operates in the field and of several trucks. The corn is cut, chopped, and blown into trucks on the field. The trucks then carry the silage to the silo at the Shorthorn barn, where it is blown into storage. Two men are engaged in hauling, one man works at the silo, and one operates the silage cutter in the field.

Papers have just been signed admitting the Aberdeen-Angus breeding herd at the Wheaton farm to membership in the breed association. The herd at the Fox river farm has been registered for some time. The Wheaton herd has been given the letters ETM as a brand. This will appear on the ear of each animal.

10,000 Breed Angus.

The Angus cattle were the last of the three major beef types to be introduced into this country. The first importations of the black cattle were made in 1873, 110 years after the first Shorthorns were brought in and 56 years after the introduction of Herefords to this country.

Today there are, roughly, 10,000 breeders of pure Angus cattle in the the files of the breed association and the breed is considered one of the fastest growing in the nation. The association was organized in 1883 to collect, verify, and publish pedigrees and transfers of ownership of purebred Angus. Since that time approximately 800,000 pedigrees have been issued. Headquarters of the association are in the Union Stock yards here.

Produce Best Beef.

The Angus cattle are famous for producing the choicest beef. The hornless black animals have won 65 per cent of all grand championships in the four classes for fat cattle in the last 40 years of the International exposition. The nearest competitor has won only 25 per cent of the top awards.

Leading states in breeding Angus are Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. In the southwest there are many commercial herds numbering from 1,000 to 4,000 head.

The GARDEN by Ben Morkland

SUBURBAN towns should consider the advantages of letting residents utilize the tons of autumn leaves and other refuse gathered from city streets each year. This vegetable matter, if dumped in a low but well drained site in the community, soon would decay into humus which is valuable for fertilizing and conditioning vegetable and flower plots. Such community compost heaps are proving their value to gardeners in many towns.

The leaves should be dumped in a new site each autumn, or at least in a new section of the old disposal area. Because it takes at least a year for leaves to decay, the matter placed in a compost heap this fall could be applied to gardens next fall; if covered with new matter, it would not be accessible when ready for use.

Well decayed leaf compost is valuable in areas having soils that are too heavy with clay or too sandy. The decayed leaves make heavy clay soils more workable, and give body to sandy soils and help them retain moisture.

BROOKS WARNS PEACE REQUIRES MORE THAN TALK

Establishment of a permanent peace after the war is much easier to talk about than it will be to achieve, Sen. Wayland Brooks told 200 members of the Lake county bar association in the Chateau Du Jour, west of Waukegan, last night.

"We can't just say now we will all join hands and march down the street and everything will be happy," he said. "The forces of destruction that have been unleashed may have an aftermath as severe as war itself."

Eleven million of America's sons and daughters are in uniform, he said, to combat "the ever growing lust for power of men who thought they were indispensable."

Warning of the spread of communism in war ravaged countries, he recalled that "the ex-convict Browder came to Chicago a short time ago and complained about this country giving aid to the government of China instead of to Chinese Communists. We pride ourselves on being the arsenal of democracy. I hope it does not turn out that we have been the arsenal of communism instead of democracy."

TRUMAN URGES WORLD'S BIGGEST JOB FOR F. D. R.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—For "the biggest job in the world," Sen. Truman tonight recommended President Roosevelt as a man of experience and proven leadership.

In an address over the Blue network, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee said "we wouldn't be fighting and winning the kind of war we are fighting and winning—if it weren't for Roosevelt's experience in big jobs."

He said Roosevelt showed his leadership in choosing the right men for the right jobs—men like Gen. Marshall, Adm. King, and his war and navy secretaries.

Chinese Laundryman Held for Booking Race Bets

George Lock, 61, a Chinese laundryman at 835 N. Clark st., was arrested in his shop yesterday by policemen who accused him of booking bets on the horse races

WEARY OLD MAN ISSUE RAISED IN CALIFORNIA RACE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—Vying in interest with the Presidential struggle in this state are some of the contests for seats in the California delegations in congress.

The fight for the senatorship parallels 42 year old Gov. Dewey's appeal to the country to retire 62 year old President Roosevelt and other "quarrelsome, tired, old men" of the New Deal and give youth its chance to save the Republic.

The Republican candidate for senator is the personable, aggressive, 40 year old Lt. Gov. Fred Houser who is a tremendous vote getter. He is challenging the reelection of 60 year old Democratic Sen. Downey, on the general charge that the senator is getting too old for the job. The challenger cites the senate records which disclose the absence of Sen. Downey on 52 per cent of the roll calls.

Downey Backed by P. A. C.

Downey has the 100 per cent support of Sidney Hillman's Communist controled CIO political action committee.

Houser, stressing the necessity of preserving a "constitutional form of government" [he used to teach government at Harvard] and promising a "relentless fight against the rule of burocrats," has become the champion of those apprehensive of Communist domination of the government if Mr. Roosevelt wins a fourth term, with Hillman and Earl Browder in the saddle.

As to the outcome much will depend on the votes of Dr. Townsend's old age pension following. Many of the Townsendites have soured on Downey because, tho he introduced their pension measure in the senate, he has failed to get any action on it.

The fight in the 15th congressional district, in Los Angeles county, has been much in the national limelight since Browder and Hillman and their associated Communists became an election factor. The defeat in the primary of Democratic Rep. Costello, attributed to the fact he was a member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, was one of the first victories claimed by the CIO political action committee.

G. O. P. Victory Expected.

Within the last fortnight, however, the great triumph has blown up in the face of its authors with the result that the Republican candidate in this normally Democratic district is likely to be elected.

The Republican nominee is Gordon McDonough, member of the county board of supervisors.

Costello was beaten for re-nomination by Hal Styles, whose campaign was managed by the CIO. He is the proprietor of a radio program known as "Help Thy Neighbor." His canvass against McDonough is being directed by the Hillman group with an ample campaign fund.

The campaign for Styles was in full swing when the candidate was exposed by the Los Angeles Examiner as a one time leader of the Ku Klux Klan in New York.

Styles, it transpired, had been prosecuted for perjury in New York in 1929 and convicted but the conviction was reversed by a higher court and the action eventually dismissed.

Helen Gahagan Affected.

The Styles scandal is affecting adversely the candidacy of Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic national committeewoman and female keynoter of the Democratic national convention, who is running for congress in the 14th Los Angeles district. She was an active sponsor of Styles' candidacy.

A hot fight is taking place in the 16th district which has been represented in congress by Will Rogers Jr., until recently, when he resigned and returned to the army. The Republican candidate is Dr. Jesse R. Kellems, an unusually able citizen who is a leader in the state legislature. His indorsers include Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, the retired University of Chicago professor, famed for his American translation of the New Testament, Dr. Lloyd Douglas, author of "The Robe" and Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, the economist.

A Recumbent Incumbent.

The Democratic candidate in the 16th, former Lt. Gov. Ellis V. Patterson, is backed by Hillman's political action committee.

At the moment much heat is being generated by charges of sharp practice against the Hillman managers of the Patterson campaign. Posters appeared reading: "Reelect Patterson, incumbent, your congressman, 16th district." Patterson has never been a member of congress.

Patterson explained the posters were left over from his unsuccessful campaign for reelection as incumbent lieutent governor in 1942, remodeled to fit his present candidacy but with the word "incumbent" inadvertently retained.

Rep. Poulson, a Republican serving his first term in the heavily Democratic 13th [Los Angeles] district, is up against a hard fight for reelection against a CIO indorsed opponent, Ned R. Healy.

Likewise in the 20th [Los Angeles] district, Rep. Hinshaw, the Republican incumbent, is seriously threatened for reelection by an aggressive New Dealer with PAC backing, Archibald B. Young.

Rep. Carter, a Republican veteran of 20 years' service in the house, has a desperate fight for reelection on his hands in the 6th district with its far flung war industries, including the Kaiser shipyards and Contra Costa county which has more government financed plants than any county in the country. Hillman's CIO is strong in this district and is backing the Democratic nominee, George P. Miller.

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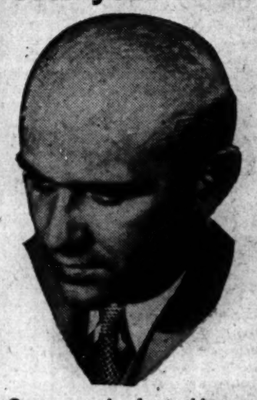
John Warner says: "This may be over your head"



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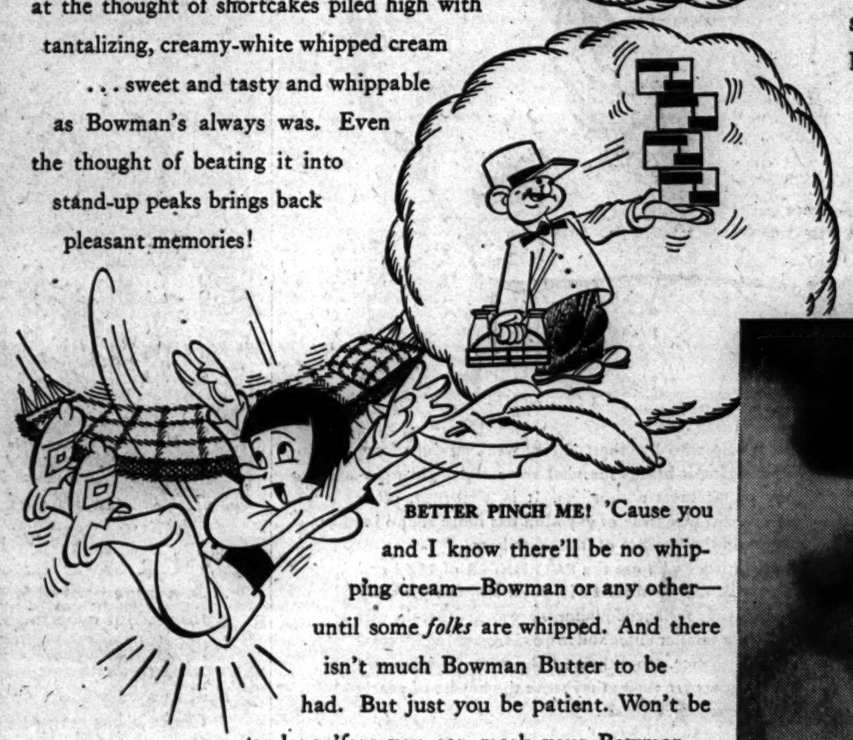
WELL, WE CAN DREAM, CAN'T WE?

Bud Bowman

PICTURE THE DAY when you'll serve up a magnificent dessert . . . and Junior will point a finger at the mountain of whipped cream and say, "Mama, what's that?" Don't be surprised! Recall that it's *three years* since you've been able to get *whipping* cream.

US OLDSTERS REMEMBER. We still go gaga at the thought of shortcakes piled high with tantalizing, creamy-white whipped cream . . . sweet and tasty and whippable as Bowman's always was. Even the thought of beating it into stand-up peaks brings back pleasant memories!



SAME WAY WITH BUTTER. Remember when the Bowman Milkman used to try to *sell* you a pound of Bowman Superior Flavor Butter when he brought the milk around? And remember how fresh and golden it was, and how good it tasted slathered over hot pancakes, and in your cooking?

BETTER PINCH ME! 'Cause you and I know there'll be no whipping cream—Bowman or any other—until some *folks* are whipped. And there isn't much Bowman Butter to be had. But just you be patient. Won't be *too* long 'fore you can mark your Bowman milkcard *for all these delicacies.*

BOWMAN DAIRY

SERVING CHICAGOLAND FAMILIES FOR OVER THREE GENERATIONS

Tune in "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON" • Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony
MONDAY through FRIDAY • 10 A.M. • WGN

TAX MORE, LEND MORE TO WORLD, HOPKINS URGES

F. D. R. Adviser Tells Post-War Plan.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The United States must continue to be the lender to the world in order that jobs may be secured for all after the war, Harry L. Hopkins, No. 1 intimate of President Roosevelt, asserted in an article released today in American magazine. He also called for larger taxes to pay increased costs of government.

The article is expected to attract wide attention, since Hopkins, who has recently returned to his desk in the White House after a protracted illness, can be expected to weathervane the post-war policies of President Roosevelt if the latter remains in power. Hopkins has in the past predicted rationing and other policies in magazine articles for which he is reputedly paid $7,500.

A Bid to Business.

Hopkins asserts that when peace comes everything must be done to preserve our competitive system, encourage small business, free enterprise, and risk capital, and that the government should spend only to supplement individual effort.

In these statements Hopkins was seen as campaigning for the fourth term among large and small business men. He also bid for labor votes in calling for higher wages, shorter working hours, and improved standards of living.

In calling for continuance of the lend phase of lend-lease, which he inaugurated, Hopkins said:

"Many of the nations of the world are impoverished as a result of the war, and even with a much needed revision of world trade barriers and the purchase of more of their goods, they could not pay us currently for the equipment and materials which they need for rehabilitation.

Calls for More Loans.

"Therefore, we shall have to make further loans abroad in order that other countries may have the capacity to buy our goods and our equipment. But these loans should be used exclusively to pay for food, goods, and equipment grown or manufactured in the United States."

Hopkins asserted America's economic future and sustained prosperity lie more in expanding the consumption and raising the standard of living of her masses than in any other single direction.

Landon to Give Address to Executives on Friday

Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for President in 1936, will address the Executives club in Hotel Sherman Friday noon on "The Road Ahead." He will be introduced by Gov. Green of Illinois.

DICK TRACY
YOU OBVIOUSLY WERE ABOUT TO BE MARRIED. WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S YOUR GROOM?
SIT DOWN, MR. BANKS, LET'S GET STARTED
MR. BANKS?
SHE'S NUTS, TRACY — SHE'S NUTS.
MR. BANKS? HM??
LISTEN, SNOWFLAKE, I'LL DRIVE SLOWLY WHILE YOU TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT. COME ON, TALK!
TERRY
TERRY, LOW FLAK GOT OUR RADIO AND THE PILOT!.. THAT MEANS THE JAPS HAVE BIG STUFF MOVING IN THAT PASS BACK THERE...
RIGHT! THEN WE'VE GOT TO GET THROUGH TO WARN THE GROUND FORCES—WITH NO HOPE OF FIGHTER SUPPORT...
MEANWHILE, IN THE WAIST OF THE FLEEING BOMBER...
MISTER DUNKAN, THEY'RE COMIN' AROUND AGAIN... I'M ASKIN' YOU TO GET ON THAT OTHER GUN!
I TOLD YOU THAT IF I FIRE A GUN I'LL BE FORCED TO LEAVE THIS THEATRE OF WAR! IT'S AGAINST INTERNATIONAL LAW!
I'M NOT MUCH UP ON THAT LAW STUFF, MISTER —BUT I'LL BET THE JAPS KNOW LESS! IF YOU'RE SCARED, MISTER, IT MAY HELP TO KNOW THAT I AM, TOO — PLENTY...
FOUR TONYS — COMING STRAIGHT DOWN — WOW!
MILTON CANIFF

WAR HERO TELLS OF ASSAULT BY 4TH TERM GANG

Knocked Down 4 or 5 Unionists, He Says.

[Continued from first page.]

pushed down into a chair and was being held there while several men seemed to be arguing with him," he continued. "This was immediately followed by some fellow about 6 feet tall who shouldered his way to my friend and took a swing at him while he still was seated."

Dickins said he tried to go to his companion's aid but he was grabbed from behind.

"While I was pinioned one of the group that was near me hit me in the left eye, thus preventing me from getting nearer my friend," he continued. "I lifted my leg in such a manner as to force the fellow holding me from behind to release me. I then proceeded to attack the fellow who had hit me in the eye. While fighting this man I was constantly surrounded by other men who kept swinging at me. I knocked this first man down and immediately was attacked by another, whom I also knocked down."

Friend Shoved Into Booth.

Dickins said that when he finally fought his way to his friend the latter had been shoved into a telephone booth, where he still was fighting his attackers from a sitting position. He said that about this time a man, apparently the hotel manager, and several bellboys arrived and got the fight stopped temporarily.

"The manager then told me and my friend he couldn't expect much more than this from the navy and that this was a typical gesture of gratitude of the armed forces," Dickins said.

"He then threatened to call the shore patrol. During this time my friend and I were trying to leave. We were unable to do so because of the crowd and in a few minutes the shore patrol arrived and we were escorted out of the hotel and to shore patrol headquarters."

Seek to Learn Identities.

Dickins said that after the shore patrol arrived and he was being escorted from the hotel, one of the labor group attempted to learn the identities of the two lieutenants.

"On our refusal to divulge our identities this man told me I had beaten up a personal friend of the President and that he was going to see that we got severe punishment," he said. "I understood that this man [who had been beaten] was downstairs having some stitches taken in his face."

Dickins said the fight "seemed to resume on a minor scale" when he tried to leave before the shore patrol arrived. He was kept at shore patrol headquarters about three hours.

He said the men he fought with ranged in age from about 30 to 70. Shown a newspaper picture of Tobin, he said it didn't "register."

Not Drinking, Says Dickins.

Dickins said he had not been drinking the night of the fight and didn't know whether his attackers had. He said no one had ordered him not to talk about the incident and that if White House pressure had been applied to keep the matter quiet he was unaware of it.

Dickins, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, showed no signs of the fight. He has been in the navy four and a half years. He formerly was executive officer on a destroyer escort and commanded a submarine chaser for 13 months. He was in the battle of Midway and has served in the Atlantic and Caribbean. His wife and 11 month old son live in Bradenton, Fla. He expects to return soon to sea duty.

INDICT RUMELY IN REFUSAL TO YIELD RECORDS

Defied House Probers to Guard 'Privacy.'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of Frank E. Gannett's committee for constitutional government, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of refusing to turn over to the house campaign expenditures investigation committee records showing contributors of $100 or more to his organization.

Dr. E. A. Rumely.

Rumely declared that the indictment was "the price" he was paying for attempting to "curb the invasion of a basic right, the law abiding citizen's right to be let alone."

Attacks Rep. Anderson.

Rumely said the indictment was "mainly the work" of Rep. Anderson [D., N. M.], the house committee chairman, whom he termed "a fanatical partisan who is misusing the powers of a congressional committee." Rumely added that the house committee had violated the constitutional provision which prohibits the government from unreasonable search and seizure.

The indictment followed certification of a congressional contempt action against Rumely to the federal district attorney by Speaker of the House Rayburn [D., Tex.] last week. The house campaign expenditures committee earlier had begun contempt proceedings against Rumely when he defied the committee's authority to subpena contribution records of the constitutional government organization.

Rumely was subpenaed several days ago when he refused to produce the list of contributors. In declining to heed the committee subpena, he asserted that to yield would set a precedent for the misuse of powers by congress. At that time Rep. Anderson said the house committee wanted to know who contributed to Gannett's organization and under what circumstances the contributions were made.

Church Defends Organization.

Rep. Church [R., Ill.], a member of the house committee, did not sign the contempt certification, explaining he was satisfied the committee was not dealing with a political organization. Gannett, a newspaper publisher, who founded the organization in 1937, has insisted before house investigators that his committee was not engaged in politics, but was engaged in attempts to "educate" the public in favor of the constitutional form of government. Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO-PAC, told the house committee that Gannett's group should be investigated.

If Rumely is convicted of the charge in the indictment he faces punishment ranging from a $100 fine to a $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

CITY ENGINEER DIES.

William Hornby, 62, of 10307 Ewing av., a city combustion engineer, died in his home yesterday of a heart attack.

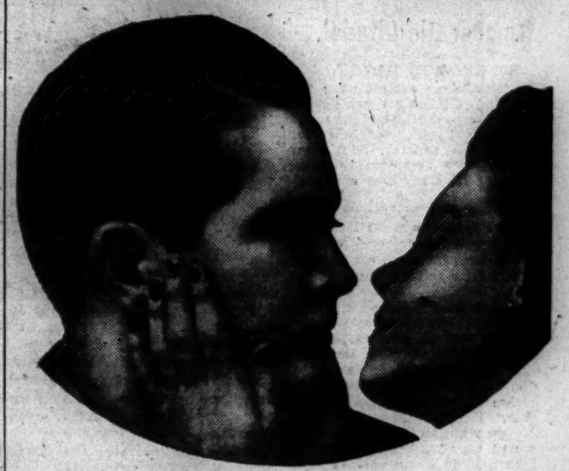
NELSON SLATED TO FOSTER TRADE IN THE AMERICAS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Expanded industrialization of Mexico and certain South American countries reportedly is among the major projects to be placed in the hands of Donald M. Nelson in his future role as Presidential emissary for "post-war economic coöperation with other nations."

Nelson will perform his economic liaison job by moving between President Roosevelt and the heads of foreign governments.

The former war production board chairman is expected to turn his attention to Mexico and other Latin American countries when his present White House assignment—that of spurring China's industry is farther advanced.

A Good Head of Hair Deserves THOMAS CARE



THE man (or woman) who fails to give his hair proper hygienic care is wilfully dissipating a valuable personal appearance asset. "Proper care" means more than daily combing and brushing and occasional shampooing. It involves, in many cases, specialized treatment which results in the removal of all dandruff flakes and scales, and in appropriate stimulative and therapeutic measures.

Thomas treatment, proved by more than 20 years of success, offers the acme of perfection in proper hair care. It definitely removes your itchy dandruff scales, and leaves your scalp glowing pleasantly with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. *You'll like it!* Come in today for free consultation and advice and see for yourself why Thomas treatment is so popular.

THE THOMAS
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison
North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
Sell now! Highest prices paid in cash immediately.
Bring your diamonds to us.
We also purchase Jewelry and Gold Articles.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash—3rd Flr.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Many Seeking Relief for Colds' Muscle Aches
Millions depend on St. Joseph Aspirin to ease pain of colds' achy muscles and colds' headaches. Gargled, swiftly reduces soreness of colds' sore throat. Always be sure to look for the name on the box—St. Joseph Aspirin.

FOR HEAD COLDS' STUFFY MISERY
Get quick relief for cold-clogged nose with Penetro Nose Drops. Just 2 drops in each nostril—you breathe freer, easier, almost instantly. Prescription type medication. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ACCURACY TO 1/5,000,000th OF AN INCH
In Georgia, quartz crystals for Army and Navy Communications are ground to the unbelievable accuracy of 1/5,000,000th of an inch.

They came off the farm—from villages and towns—untrained but willing and in an amazingly short time acquired the knowledge of machines and processes—the skill and precision to make everything from ammunition fuses to Liberty ships . . . from radio components to B-29's.

PEOPLE WHO MAKE PLANES, SHIPS, SHELLS, RADIO AND GUN PARTS CAN MAKE *ANYTHING!*

AFTER the war Georgia will have a large pool of highly trained workers. But even more important is the ability of the average Georgia worker to acquire a high degree of skill in a very short time.

Georgia has many excellent small towns where there are no large industries. In them you will find an ample supply of intelligent, willing, English-speaking workers, 99% native-born.

Georgia's mild climate—no extremes of heat or cold—is an ally that cuts plant investment, production costs and living costs.

In Georgia you are in the *center* of the rich and growing South.

For years our staff of competent engineers has been compiling accurate industrial data on the best locations in Georgia for specific industries—more recently with post-war developments in mind. We either have the facts or will get them for you—in confidence—without obligation.

* * *

Write Industrial Development Division, GEORGIA POWER COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mild climate
Plentiful raw materials
Abundant soft water
Native-born, intelligent workers
Excellent transportation
Rail, highway, air, ocean ports
Ample, dependable electric power at rates among the Nation's lowest

PLANT the Future in GEORGIA
CENTER OF THE SOUTH

"HOW MANY TOWNS IN *Tennessee* CAN YOU NAME?"

UNLESS you have lived there, or sold goods there, you probably won't use more than the fingers of one hand to name them. But look at the map and you will see hundreds of place names which represent thriving, self-respecting small cities and towns.

The same thing is true of every state in the union. Comparatively small in size individually but aggregating a tremendous importance in the social, economic and political life of the country, these are the places which make America blessed. For traditionally, the smaller cities and towns are the bulwarks of independence. Of straight-thinking. Of alert interest in affairs of the world, and of sound convictions.

This is the field where PATHFINDER Magazine circulates. It is the one news weekly edited and written expressly for the people who live there. Every week straight from Washington it brings the vital news and lucid opinions of foremost authorities. It is well-read, often quoted. No magazine of any kind has more sound influence in the families of its subscribers.

Advertisers who use the PATHFINDER of 1944 and 1945 will find themselves in good and fast-growing company. Experienced planners are aware that the vast market in smaller cities and towns is assuming increasing importance. More than 52 per cent of the nation's retail outlets are there; they serve the buyers of nearly half its consumer goods.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

PATHFINDER
NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL
PATHFINDER BUILDING • WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Chicago, 180 North Michigan Ave. • Detroit, General Motors Bldg.

HEAR TESTIMONY ON DEATH GUN AT ANDREWS TRIAL

Reveal 'Confession' Note Received Thru Mail.

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 2 [Special].—Testimony indicating that Jay Lovett, 19, did not commit suicide, as contended by the defense, was given by a ballistics expert today at the murder trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews, 37, wealthy Carmel valley society woman, who is accused of killing the handsome farm hand because of jealousy.

Meanwhile, the case was clouded by a "confession" made by mail by a girl who signed herself only as "June." She wrote that Jay, the father of her unborn child, was killed by her new boy friend.

The trial also was enlivened by the brief appearances of Victor McLaglen, the movie star, and Corp. Lawrence Tibbett Jr., son of the singer, as state's witnesses.

Tells of Cartridge Tests.

The ballistics expert, David Q. Burg of San Francisco, testified that in many tests with the death pistol, which belonged to Mrs. Andrews, he found that the greatest distance it would throw ejected cartridges was 6 feet 7 inches. Altho the pistol was found beside Lovett's body at a Carmel valley roadside the night of July 15, witnesses have repeatedly testified that the shells were at least 15 feet away.

The "confession" letter was mailed from San Francisco last night and was received by Defense Atty. Leo Friedman. It was accompanied by two supposedly blood stained receipts assertedly taken from Jay at the time of the shooting, a similarly stained notebook and spotted coin purse from a woman's handbag, and the name and address of a sailor who was to be informed in the event of an accident to "June."

The girl wrote that she told Jay she was going to have a baby and he promised to give her money if she would go away, but gave her only $20. The new boy friend, identified only as "Jack," made her go with him to the Lovett home the evening of July 15 in search of Jay, she said.

Calls Linde Home.

The girl said she and Jack were told by Jay's brother that he was at the Andrews' home. They went there and couldn't find any one. Back at the Lovett home again, they were told Jay was at the home of Mrs. Nancy Linde, she related. She telephone him there and he promised to give her $75 and to meet her in a few minutes in front of the Andrews' place, the girl wrote.

When Jay finally came along, she continued, Jack went to meet him in the dark and she heard two shots. Jack told her, she said, that he had knocked Jay out to get his gun and that it was discharged in the scuffle.

Jack, she said, has threatened to kill her if she tells, so she cannot identify herself but she wears on her underclothing a piece cut from the confession letter to prove her story if she is killed.

Suspect "Crank" Letter.

Friedman said he did not overlook the possibility the "confession" was written by a crank, but contended the girl's story sounded plausible. He said he would turn the letter over to authorities for investigation.

McLaglen testified that Mrs. Andrews' husband, Frank, a corporal in the air corps, was at his ranch near Clovis from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. the day Jay met death. Corp. Tibbett corroborated his statement, asserting that he accompanied Andrews to the ranch.

THE GUMPS
HENSHAW GUZZIAN— OBIET'S PART- 222 NORTH MAIN STREET—
NO MAMA— VERY UNLIKELY. NO ONE WOULD REVEAL HIS IDENTITY, THEN BLITHELY STEAL—
DOPE! THAT'S WHAT HE WANTED YOU TO THINK!
HM—YOU COULD BE RIGHT, AT THAT—
SURE, ANDY. NOBODY ELSE ON THE TRAIN SHOWED ANY INTEREST IN THOSE OLD IRON CATS—
222 NORTH MAIN STREET—AND HURRY!!
SMITTY
—I PRONOUNCE YER MAN AND WIFE
OH, HERBY! WE'RE MARRIED!
WELL, THAT'S ALL— I'M GONNA PLAY BALL NOW
OCT 3
HERBY, YOU CAN'T! DON'T FORGET, YOU'RE MARRIED!
O'BOY! I'LL SAY HE IS!!

POSTMAN BACK ON JOB; CLEARED IN PLANT CHATS

(Picture on back page.)

Postman Eugene J. Wiley, who was involved in a labor dispute which led to the quitting of six women employes of the Diamond Tool company, 938 E. 41st st. last week, yesterday was back walking his regular route, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said.

The postmaster said Wiley has been absolved of any complicity in the squabble between the company and the six women, and that his record of seven years was full of merits and without demerits.

Sheldon Booth, owner of the company, had complained that lengthy conversations between the women and a "handsome postman" had interfered with war production. The women, he said, had been irked when he ordered the conversations halted and closed the windows. The women denied Booth's accusations and said the postman merely was delivering letters from their overseas husbands to the plant rather than to their homes.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy with rain; no important change in temperature today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, except little change extreme south; scattered showers east tomorrow morning.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain and cool today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer, with scattered showers east.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cool, with a few scattered showers east today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and cool, with rain south and east today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

IOWA: Cloudy and cool, with occasional drizzle or light rain today, becoming fair and warmer extreme west this afternoon; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	84	64	.10
Chicago, rain	67	55	Tr.
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	54	Tr.
Cleveland, cloudy	61	57	Tr.
Columbus, rain	63	57	Tr.
Detroit, rain	57	55	Tr.
Escanaba, cloudy	46	30	...
Grand Rapids, rain	56	49	Tr.
Green Bay, rain	50	41	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	67	50	.09
Louisville, cloudy	82	57	...
Madison, rain	49	44	.12
Marquette, cloudy	48	41	Tr.
Memphis, clear	85	60	...
Milwaukee, rain	54	50	.16
Nashville, cloudy	85	62	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	46	33	...
Traverse City, cloudy	53	44	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	47	35	.05
Des Moines, cloudy	53	50	.90
Dubuque, rain	53	47	.12
Duluth, cloudy	43	35	...
Kansas City, cloudy	55	50	.60
Little Rock, cloudy	87	65	...
Minneapolis, rain	42	40	.06
Oklahoma City, rain	67	60	.90
Omaha, rain	56	49	.28
Rapid City, clear	47	31	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	79	67	.28
Sioux City, cloudy	53	46	.03
Wichita, cloudy	59	54	1.47
Williston, cloudy	60	30	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	82	64	...
Boston, clear	66	43	...
Buffalo, cloudy	57	50	.08
Eastport, cloudy	61	45	...
New York, cloudy	70	55	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	72	53	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	66	50	...
Washington, cloudy	76	54	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	88	72	Tr.
Amarillo, cloudy	61	46	.71
Brownsville, cloudy	90	75	...
El Paso, clear	89	60	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	74	Tr.
Galveston, cloudy	87	79	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	71	.01
Miami, cloudy	85	73	...
New Orleans, clear	88	73	...
San Antonio, clear	91	75	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	73	Tr.
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	67	47	.13
Boise, cloudy	68	36	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	48	31	.02
Denver, cloudy	46	35	.04
Havre, cloudy	70	26	...
Helena, cloudy	69	35	...
Phoenix, cloudy	83	51	...
Pueblo, cloudy	52	40	.02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	61	44	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	85	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	82	46	...
Portland, cloudy	71	47	...
San Diego, clear	75	55	...
San Francisco, clear	79	46	...
Seattle, cloudy	72	52	...
Spokane, cloudy	70	41	...
Yuma, clear	88	M.	...

M—Missing.

RAPS FATHER'S FIANCEE; SUES TO BREAK WILL

Miss Marion Ellbogen, 5750 Kenwood av., filed suit in Circuit court yesterday to set aside the will of her father, Albert L. Ellbogen, a wholesale jeweler, who left half of his $100,000 estate to his daughter and her brother, David, and the other half in trust for a life income for his fiancee, Mrs. Marie Rasmussen, 16241 Inverness av., Detroit. Ellbogen, who was 52 years old when he died last Dec. 21, had offices at 55 E. Washington st. Miss Ellbogen contended her father was induced to sign the will on his deathbed by the "artful persuasion" of Mrs. Rasmussen, and that he suffered an illusion that his estate included a $135,000 insurance policy for his children which he had allowed to lapse.

BRIDEWELL JUST LIKE HOME TO MISS O'NEIL, 65

Margaret O'Neil.

The Bridewell dining room returned yesterday to what has come to be considered its status quo, presided over by the sporadic leadership of its head waitress, Margaret Peggy O'Neil, 65.

Miss O'Neil, said Policeman Leo Kelly of the East Chicago Avenue station, divides her time between her home at 2141 Burling st. and the Bridewell, but she prefers the Bridewell.

Prior to five years ago she preferred her home, but while serving a brief sentence at that time she was elevated to head waitress. She was unhappy when her sentence terminated, Kelly said, and confided to him that she wished to plead guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and get back.

Her wishes were met. She was happy until the end of her sentence. Then Miss O'Neil was again inconsolable. So she sought and got another sentence.

This has gone on for five years, Kelly said. Her latest request was granted yesterday by Judge Frank E. Donoghue in Women's court, where Miss O'Neil asked for—and received—30 days.

Sen. Downey Urges Pay Boost for U. S. Employes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—A 15 per cent pay increase for the federal government's 3 million employes and 90 days' severance pay for federal pay rollers when they are discharged were advocated today by Sen. Downey [D., Cal.], New Deal chairman of the senate civil service committee. He said he would urge legislation on his proposals when congress reconvenes Nov. 14 after its election recess.

Stone Tossed in Window Displaying Dewey Picture

Thomas Rowland Jr. of 2022 E. Washington st., Joliet, business agent for an AFL stage hands' union, reported to the Will county sheriff's office yesterday that a stone was thrown thru a window in which a picture of Gov. Dewey, Republican nominee for President, was displayed in his home.

Precinct Captain Freed of '43 Primary Charges

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday dismissed charges that Willie Williams, 50, a Negro, 2453 State st., induced and assisted another man to vote in the place of an absent registered voter at the 1943 mayoral primary. Williams was a Republican precinct captain in the 2d ward. Asst. State's Atty. John J. Phillips told Judge Jarecki that the complaint was improperly drawn.

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Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St

WINE MERCHANTS BY APPOINTMENT
HARVEY'S
BRISTOL CREAM
IMPORTED
Acknowledged as one of the world's great Sherries
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY
PARK & TILFORD Import Corp New York N.Y.

Mom and Pop and the Car...

"That reminds me, George...it's about time for our Standard Oil Man to flush out the radiator and put in anti-freeze."

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT HANDY

Standard Oil's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide

ITEM	HOW OFTEN
Crankcase drain (oil change)	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Chassis lubrication	60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first
Oil filter replacement	Spring and Fall
Air cleaner cleaning	Spring and Fall (or every 3000 miles)
Battery check	2 Weeks
Battery capacity test	3 Months
Tire pressure	Weekly
Transmission and differential lubrication	Spring and Fall
Radiator clean-up	Spring and Fall

"Make an early appointment with me for better car care... weekdays, if you can, please."

Mom knows that ageing radiators need the best of care, and that new radiators are hard to get. She wants to be able to keep rolling.

Any motorist—man or woman—can keep a car running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's trained for wartime car-saving service.

Remember, it's going to be a long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

STANDARD SERVICE

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack...Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

COPYRIGHT 1944, STANDARD OIL COMPANY

"Looks Easy, DOESN'T IT?"

It is—when you know how. But serving patrons aboard a speeding diner and preparing meals in the compact galley are arts not mastered in a day or month.

Before the war, our stewards, cooks and waiters were veterans, skilled hands at their highly specialized jobs. Then came the draft, the manpower and equipment shortage, food rationing. And wartime travel quadrupled the demand for meals.

But our remaining veterans made no excuses. Instead, they poured their energy and ingenuity into their jobs... trained new workers... found the answer to the rationing riddle... and served many more patrons than ever before.

In addition, a new kind of platform service has fed millions of passengers who wanted "just a cup of coffee and a sandwich."

So, thanks to the Illinois Central family spirit, we have made the best of another wartime difficulty. After victory, all our workers have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to *keep on* earning your good will.

PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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OURS FOR KEEPS.

From the Pacific comes word of a great new equatorial base constructed by the services to carry the war to Japan. It is described as far west of Pearl Harbor and sufficiently large so that the entire Pacific fleet could anchor within the harbor with plenty of room to spare. This, it is said, is no tactical base, to be abandoned as the war moves forward, but is instead strategically placed to be employed as a permanent staging point in offensive operations and as a base for refueling, refitting, and concentrating the amphibious forces which will move onward across the Pacific in the reconquest of the Philippines, the drive to the China coast, and the invasion of the Japanese home islands.

Altho the base is no secret to the Japanese, its exact location is withheld from the American public for supposed reasons of security. No one would want to tell secrets out of school, even if they aren't exactly secrets, but enough has been divulged about the base so that any one can make a good guess as to where it is. It is so placed athwart the sea routes that the not very considerable Australian navy can utilize it in concert with American naval forces.

The installations that make this stronghold a key point in Pacific strategy have been built at a cost of many millions of dollars to the American public. The preliminary campaigns which have made its position secure against Japanese counter-assault undoubtedly cost the lives of many young Americans. As so often we have been compelled to do in this war, we have had first to drive the Japanese from their land positions and the surrounding sea, then take over as the site of this base a wild and completely unimproved location, which finally has been built into a great outer bastion.

American forces have been compelled to build where they go everywhere in the world in order to achieve the springboards without which the war could not be taken to the enemy. Undoubtedly there has been enormous waste in the process. Sites injudiciously selected and improved at great cost have frequently proved to be of no usefulness in prosecuting the war. Either the conflict never approached them or altered strategy has dictated that they be abandoned without ever having paid a return on the investment.

Among the many bases built since December, 1941, however, there will be some which will have a permanent value to this country either as primary or secondary bases from which our sentinel forces in time of peace will be able to guard against any future step toward aggression and to check it and hurl it back. Bases of this kind—and from reports the new Pacific stronghold must be considered one of them—are necessary to the permanent security of the nation.

Our allies have provided us no serviceable, improved bases in the Pacific from which we could prosecute the war which we have been compelled to undertake single-handed against the Japanese. It may be that the new Pearl Harbor was owned by or mandated to an allied nation before the war. If so, the consideration is completely irrelevant to the question of permanent ownership. American blood and treasure, and America's unaided efforts to secure the Pacific from the Japanese, prove the right of this nation to permanent title. It is unthinkable that even the most purblind diplomacy would consider for an instant the surrender of what has been so dearly purchased.

TIN SALVAGE.

The tin salvage committee of the office of civilian defense has issued an appeal to housewives and others to show more coöperation. Salvage of cans for detinning has fallen off seriously in the Chicago area, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the OCD committee, said, and war demands for tin have created such a crisis that "unless we continue to increase salvage we may be faced with a shortage that has no solution."

Two or three times every week readers of THE TRIBUNE write to us reporting either that their garbage collectors toss the cleaned and flattened tin cans in with the rest of the refuse and carry it off to the dump, or that they have seen piles of shiny tin cans rusting on some vacant lot or dumping ground. The letters always wind up: "Why should we go to the trouble of saving, cleaning, and flattening tin cans for somebody to throw away?"

These people may have been mistaken in what they saw. The fellows who collect garbage in our alley seem to be tossing the tin cans right in with the other refuse, but by standing at the alley gate any householder can see that the cans go into a separate box or basket. The people who drive past dumps may mistake something else for tin cans.

The tin salvage drive is entirely voluntary and its success rests on citizen coöperation. For that reason the OCD, or whoever is managing the campaign, ought to take pains to keep the people from getting the false impression that their work is going for naught. Incidentally, people wouldn't be so suspicious if they hadn't been duped so many times before by the New Dealers' stories of fake shortages.

WHAT HAPPENED AT ARNHEM.

Col. Lanza's critique, published in Sunday's TRIBUNE, of the campaign in Holland, served to clarify a number of points that were confused in the public mind. Americans had quite generally supposed that there were considerable numbers of American air borne troops in the Arnhem battle and it was not until after the position was abandoned that it was learned that the force was wholly or almost wholly composed of British troops of the 1st air borne division.

The confusion arose because American air borne divisions were engaged at the same time and in the same strategic enterprise, but not at Arnhem. Our 82st division had dropped in the vicinity of Grave to hold the bridge there over the Maas until the British 2d army should arrive. Similarly our 101st air borne division had been assigned to take and hold the great bridge over the Waal, at Nijmegen. At Arnhem was still another bridge, this one over the Lek, another branch of the Rhine.

The British 2d army, under Gen. Dempsey, was able to reach Grave and also Nijmegen before the Germans found it possible to drive the air borne troops away. He was unable, however, to relieve Arnhem and after more than a week of violent fighting the survivors of the expedition retreated to the south.

It is to the credit of the British that they chose to hold the Arnhem bridge, which was, of the three, the operation involving the greatest risk. They had the post of honor and they acquitted themselves superbly. Probably it is never wise of a nation to lavish praise on men returning from an unsuccessful expedition but in this instance an exception may, perhaps, be justified. Certainly the failure was not the fault of the air borne troops themselves. If any one is to be blamed, it must be Gen. Dempsey for his inability to close the gap in time and thus rescue his fellow countrymen. Whether a Patton or a Hodges could have done better in the circumstances is a question which may be debated by military historians after the war.

At any rate, as Col. Lanza has pointed out, the enterprise was by no means fruitless. The allies did not succeed at once in turning the flank of the Siegfried line but Gen. Dempsey was enabled to push forward 60 miles and in doing so to cut off large numbers of Germans in western Holland. The crossing of the Lek at Arnhem or some other point has been postponed, but at least we are over the Maas and the Waal, each of them a great obstacle.

The assignment of the British air borne troops to the farthest bridge was strategically sound because the army advancing from the south was British. No matter how cordial are the relations between allies, Englishmen, like Americans or anybody else, can be expected to fight harder to rescue their fellow countrymen than to rescue the men of any other land.

It's a pity that the plan miscarried. With only a little better fortune the trick would have been turned.

GOV. DEWEY GETS A BREAK.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota says that he can't campaign "at this time" for Gov. Dewey. The Republican nominee, in Sen. Ball's opinion, is not hot enough after a world state. Sen. Ball is very hot after a world state, altho not hot enough to go out and fight for the military victory that is a natural prerequisite to it. He was 36 at the time of Pearl Harbor.

The senator's defection, if it is to be one, can be accepted by Gov. Dewey with relief and gratitude. Sen. Ball is a political accident which happened to the people of Minnesota because of the power of the extremely effective political machine that Gov. Stassen built up in that state. The things that he stands for are not the things that the people of the middle west, including those of his own state, stand for. That was demonstrated in the pre-convention campaigns.

Willkie ran on the Ball issue in Wisconsin, and the voters of Wisconsin removed him as a serious contender for the Republican nomination. Soon afterward Deneen Watson ran on the Ball issue in Illinois against Richard J. Lyons, and was made ridiculous by the returns.

Sen. Ball's political proprietor, former Gov. Stassen, tried his luck on the same issue. In Wisconsin his candidates for delegates at large barely managed to nose out the Willkie slate. The Dewey and MacArthur candidates were far in front of them. The Stassen candidacy was never formally renounced, but it was just as dead as Willkie's by the time the national convention met.

Sen. Ball's vociferous offers in the senate to betray the interests of his own country have marked him as a man whose support would be damaging, if not fatal, in the middle west, where he would naturally campaign for the nominee. Gov. Dewey can count himself fortunate. Mr. Ball's active support of his candidacy would be as helpful to Roosevelt as Hillman's and Browder's active support to Roosevelt is helpful to Dewey.

DECEITFUL PHANTOMS.

A Moscow report published the other day told how a soviet war correspondent, Leonard Soboleff, with the Russian armies in Bulgaria, warned the Red soldiers to beware of foreign "culture." In one of his dispatches, Soboleff said that as the Red fighting men pass thru other European countries, which are not communistic, "a lot of tawdry brilliance will blind your eyes," and that they must not believe "these deceitful phantoms of pseudo civilization," but remain true to the cause of communism.

What Soboleff is trying to say is that when Red army men get out into the wicked preserves of capitalism they may find that communism isn't so hot after all. They may find that just ordinary people have things, wear things, and eat things that no Russian Communist could expect to enjoy. They may also find that the "decadent" people who are living under the hated profit system have liberties and freedom that no Russian possesses.

So Soboleff tells the Russian soldiers that what they are seeing outside Russia is all a dream, a collection of phantoms, and unreal. We'll leave it to the soviet army men, who fight like pretty smart soldiers, to decide that for themselves. Soboleff's writings have a value to Americans because they illustrate why Russia under communism never will have a free press. The commissars can't permit their people to form a judgment of the value of the soviet system, based on acquaintance with the facts.

So ragged have been the last several cutting jobs, we don't know whether to have the lawn mower resharpened or return it.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A farmer usually employs a scythe in connection with his
   Wheat Sheep Potatoes Weeds
2. Which one of these birds is an aquatic fowl?
   Owl Eagle Buzzard Pelican
3. An Indian turnip is the root of which one of these flowers? **Dutchman's Breeches Jack-in-the-Pulpit May Apple Goldenrod**
4. An aide-de-camp is associated with which one of these officers?
   General Major Captain First Lieutenant
5. The standard range in pistol shooting is which one of these?
   20 yards 50 yards 70 yards 100 yards
6. As a mark of honor to our distinguished former Presidents and famous statesmen we place their pictures on our paper money. You are entitled to one point for each correct identification of the pictures on the bills enumerated in the left hand column below.

   [a] $1 bill [v] Lincoln
   [b] $5 bill [w] Grant
   [c] $10 bill [x] Hamilton
   [d] $20 bill [y] Washington
   [e] $50 bill [z] Jackson

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Weeds. 2. Pelican. 3. Jack-in-the-Pulpit. 4. General. 5. 20 yards. 6. [a] $1—Washington [y]. [b] $5—Lincoln [v]. [c] $10—Hamilton [x]. [d] $20—Jackson [z]. [e] $50—Grant [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

OCTOBER ALMANAC.

This month is characterized by the closing of debate on equinoctial storms, the world's series baseball games, apple knocking, migrations of gossamer spiders, the retirement of small boats to winter quarters on Goose Island, outbursts of poets on the colors of autumn leaves, the opening of debate on Indian summer, harvest home dinners, and the removal of tweed suits from moth-ball caverns. It has the reputation of being the best month in the year in Chicago.

• • •

Its first day was in the mood of Edgar Allan Poe—"the skies they were ashen and sober"—but a great spiritual radiance spread over the land when the St. Louis Browns scored a miraculous victory against unnecessary travel. Now the world series can be settled without railroading. A mighty cheer went up from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate to acclaim the underdog that will have his day.

• • •

October was imperiled in ancient times by innovators who wanted to change its name. The Romans, to flatter their emperors, tried to call it, at various times, Germanicus, Antoninus, Herculeus, and Faustinus. The latter name was in honor of the disreputable wife of a worthy dictator, Antoninus Pius. See Swinburne's poem, "Faustine," for an opinion of that lady's character.

• • •

This is the month in which the decimal point was invented, the New World was discovered, Robinson Crusoe got his start in life on a desert island, and Chicago was destroyed by fire. October babies in France are likely to be named: Rémy, Angèle, François, Placide, Bruno, Brigitte, Denis, Séraphine, Edouard, Calixte, Thérèse, Savinien, Aurélien, Ursule, Hilarion, Crispin, Evariste, Simon, Narcisse, Arsène, and Quentin.

TO A SKEPTIC.

O, never question thunder in your veins,
Nor new and pleasant tempos in your breast
When sumacs flicker in the silken rain,
When trees are flaming fountains on the crest!
And if the wind should drip with russet leaves,
Or run in yellow circles where the slopes
Are bright with goldenrod, the heart retrieves
The memory of youth's kaleidoscopes.
When bonfires blossom and the blue smoke twists
Where the skyline is a gypsy scarf, O run!
Run like a dryad thru the purple mists
Into the copper canyon of the sun!
Answer the throbbing in your throat! Sing out,
For autumn has no place for those who doubt.

C. Middleton.

Penny in Your Pocket.

Seeing a steady stream of youngsters trek back to school recalls my first days in a one-room schoolhouse. How proud I was when the teacher had written my name on the slate. I carried it carefully under my arm so that my sleeve would not rub it off.

The midmorning recess replenished empty stomachs. Across the street, a candy store had an amazing assortment of penny goods. There was candy that looked like small lumps of coal, candy stones that rivaled beach pebbles for size, shape, and appearance. Of course, you remember the wax bottles which held a saccharine-sweet syrup? After drinking its contents, you chewed the wax in big wads. Those long, black licorice whips made you a teamster or a Simon Legree. There were also small pink candy pellets attached to a narrow strip of foot-long paper, resembling dotted swiss kitchen curtains.

If the pennies did not burn a hole in your knee britches until school was over, you could walk uptown to the Greek fruit store where you could buy fresh coconut, a generous piece of broken husk for only a penny, and "Johnnie Bread"—that long seed-filled hard fruit which would last until suppertime—and lollypops that had a sweetwood branch in them in lieu of a stick.

Alexander Belfuss.

RONDEAU D'AMOUR.

Old loves are best to ponder o'er
When youth has flown. When gay Lenore
And I were young she was as trim
As any naiad on the brim
Of river, lake or ocean shore.

Alas, she is no longer slim,
But fat and fifty, so with grim
Regret I tell you as before,
Old loves are best.

And when she sees me pass her door
And smile with teeth bought in a store,
And lift my hat to show a rim
Of greying foliage spare and prim,
I'll bet that she agrees, encore,
Old loves are best.

Barbarian.

Prophecy by Cartoon.

Linemaster: Do you recall that cartoon in a Paris newspaper in the summer of 1919—Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Orlando, and Clemenceau leaving the room where the Versailles treaty was signed, and leaning against a pillar, arm across his face, a naked child, labeled "Class of 1940"? Clemenceau is saying, "I thought I heard a child weeping!"

Monty.

In this red-blue stamp book era,
When we're told what-when to do,
They'll go so far with us, I fear-a,
We'll get rationed points of view.

Irene Koenig.

Points are needed for shoes but not for utility beef. Why not utilize the beef for shoes? This would take the points off shoes and keep them on teeth.

Ajax.

This week the city of St. Louis, instead of the star Alcyone in the Pleiades, will be the alleged center of the universe.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]

Mrs. F. A. M. writes: "Can Christmas packages be sent to men in the British service? If so, what are the restrictions as to contents and size?"

We are informed that packages may be sent to men in the British service. It will be necessary to fill out custom forms 2966 and 2922. You may send one package a week weighing five pounds or less, and measuring not more than 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined.

M. A. writes: "Can you tell me anything about postal regulations with regard to sending packages to German prisoners of war in the United States?"

Packages to German prisoners of war interned in this country may be sent at the regular domestic rates. They may not be insured or sent c. o. d. The commanding officer of the camp has jurisdiction over what items such prisoners are permitted to receive.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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FOOD OR HARD OBJECTS MAY BE INHALED.

REPORTS from various parts of the country indicate that the number of instances wherein foreign objects become lodged in the air passages is on the increase. Perhaps our progeny are receiving less supervision. At any rate, hard substances held between the lips are frequently breathed in during play. The tot with something in the mouth, who races and romps, may take a gasping breath whereupon a particle will enter the trachea and later find its way deeply within a bronchial tube.

Edibles are just as dangerous as safety pins and we must reëmphasize the rule that during eating, children need not be boisterous. They can devote themselves to the business at hand—namely, chewing and swallowing.

Within the last few weeks I have taken occasion to go over records of several hospitals. When summarized, peanuts are the commonest offenders. But beans, peas, kernels of corn, raw carrots, etc. are important culprits. It goes without saying that goobers should not be given to our youngsters until enough teeth have appeared to make certain that mastication will be thoro. Furthermore, they may be cautioned not to eat during play. There is too much danger that a stumble or a fall will be followed by a sudden inhalation, which will suck in flecks of food.

If such an emergency has occurred it is necessary to recognize the situation without delay. Any child who develops sudden choking, coughing, or blueness [cyanosis], may well be rushed to the doctor, particularly if there is an asthmatic wheeze which was not present earlier and for which there is no explanation. There will be no history of a previous attack. The most careful type of investigation is in order because every now and then, subsequent to the initial paroxysm, the sufferer will seem perfectly well. This may continue for days. Sooner or later, however, signs of infection will come on with a chill, temperature, and malaise. This may mark the beginning of a lung abscess.

X-ray films of the chest should be taken routinely. Usually they will disclose the exact site of the obstruction. Changes in the lung tissue, more often than not, will point accurately to the seat of trouble. At any rate, the expert can determine whether or not these organs are clear.

Should symptoms be present, without positive evidence of an accident, there is no objection or harm in passing the bronchoscope. This will enable the operator to take a careful look at the air channels. Fortunately, episodes of this character, if detected early, are not serious if competent help can be obtained promptly.

The world owes much to the genius and technical skill of Chevalier Jackson and his pupils. It was he, who invented the instrument now employed to remove figurative boulders from the breathing apparatus. Just the other day, I saw a little chap who had a sizable peanut withdrawn from a large bronchus. His airways are now clear and he is well on the road to health. A quarter of a century ago, I am afraid the lad would have been doomed to a pus pocket within the chest from which recovery might not have occurred.

Our little ones are prone to put everything that can be grasped into the mouth. This is the way they learn. Parents may well exercise a substantial amount of caution to keep out of reach all types of gadgets which are small enough to be inhaled.

A CRUCIBLE?

L. T. writes: Is it possible that the frequent heating of the head in beauty parlors could affect the brain of women to the extent that they drink to excess in taverns, smoke in stores while looking over filmy materials, neglect their children, and do not control their dogs?

REPLY.

Not cause and effect unless the characteristics you mention are the result of heat stroke. As a rule, victims of this latter malady are too weak to do much gadding.

FOOT CORRECTION.

R. E. writes: What procedure is followed after the removal of bunions?

REPLY.

You must learn to walk correctly. Special shoes may be required.

SITTING BABY.

D. T. writes: At what age may a baby sit up?

REPLY.

On the average, the fifth month with support and the eighth month without.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. An isosceles triangle has [a] Two equal sides. [b] Three equal sides. [c] Three unequal sides.
2. In what city did the Haymarket riot take place in 1886? [a] New York. [b] Chicago. [c] Boston.
3. Which of the following words is misspelled? [a] Jeopardize. [b] Sacriligious. [c] Inexcusable.
4. Who is known as the "Father of English Poetry?" [a] Geoffrey Chaucer. [b] William Shakespeare. [c] John Milton.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Two equal sides. 2. [b] Chicago. 3. [b] Sacriligious [sacrilegious]. 4. [a] Geoffrey Chaucer.

FRIEND OF THE WORKING MAN

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Suspense.

I asked of the moon, I queried the stars,
I inquired of tenders at various bars:
"Who, may I ask, will Wendell come out for?
Is it Thomas or Franklin he is in doubt for?"
The moon made no answer, no more did the stars,
No more did the tenders at various bars.

A scholarly bar fly did presume
To question the use of "who" for "whom."

H. H. H.

This Changing World.

Probably sunspots are to blame, but what has happened to the sweet-natured, lovable little child of other generations? We've just heard of a misanthropic little lamb of 7 who lost her skate key. Her father found it and approached her with, "Now, honey, what would you say if I said I had found your skate key?" "O, I'd be so happy! so happy!" she chanted. "But how happy would you be?" he persisted, thinking he would get a nice metaphor out of it, anyway. "O, I'd just be so happy," she repeated, "so happy . . . so happy like a bee stinging somebody."

Land of the Free and the Brave.

Candidate for America's most unpatriotic man: The pickpocket who, while all others stood at attention during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of a baseball game, thought it meant business as usual.

Romance via Mr. Bell.

It looks as tho there may be a little confusion at the airport this morning. A night telephone operator in Chicago is in love with a sailor who has been wounded. He is in a hospital at New Orleans and recently she spent her vacation there to be near him. She had been home only a few days when her telephone rang at home about 7 in the morning. Her mother answered and awakened the girl with, "It's Billy, calling from New York." Billy was the sailor. The girl, drugged with sleep, hurried to the phone. "I've a medical discharge," the voice at the other end said. "I'm coming home." The girl, still drowsy, protested: "But you're coming a roundabout way, aren't you?" "Yes," the voice pooh-poohed, "but I'll explain that when I see you. What are your plans when I come to Chicago?" "I'll marry you right away," the girl replied happily. So it was arranged—poof!—like that. The only flaw is that just as the connection was cut off the girl's mind cleared, and she realized that the voice was not that of Billy, the sailor, but of Willy, a soldier.

Dog Haven.

Neighbors of the Anti-Cruelty Society building report, with some feeling about the matter, that the society has an exercise yard in the rear where dogs are walked daily, that there are two noble trees in the yard, and that both trees are roped off.

G. I. Poet.

Helen Baird LaMonte may be called the poet of the G. I., for day after day she sits at a desk in the service men's center and writes spontaneous poems for any man in uniform who requests one. Sailors and soldiers apply in a steady stream, but so far not a single marine has come to her desk. The other day while pondering the psychological significance of this she clicked these lines out of her typewriter:

The sailor boy, when off to sea,
Desires to say with poetry
He leaves his heart.
The soldier, off to foreign field,
Must feel the urge softly to yield
While miles apart . . .
But, "situation's well in hand
Regardless of grim war's command."
Marine keeps secrets sealed.

Hysterical Prose Dept.

Beautiful lines from a press agent's release:

"Jordan and his Tympany Five also synchosensate with 'Ration Blues.' . . . Meestaire Peter [shudder] Lorre, on the other hand, creeps along the stage, looking weird as hell."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

OUR DUTY TO AMERICA.

Hutchinson, Kas., Sept. 26.—World Wars I. and II. have demonstrated that neither the British empire, France, nor Russia have been able to defend themselves without American help. Before this war is won we will have sent millions of men and perhaps 50 billions of dollars in lend-lease supplies overseas, most of it going to England and Russia, who without our help would have degenerated into military positions about the same as China's. We have preserved our friends as first class powers, and we must have in Washington statesmen who will see to it that we are not pushed aside as after the last war. We must be as powerful and as righteous in post-war diplomacy as are our armed forces on the battlefields.

The New Dealers like to shout that if Woodrow Wilson's league of nations had prevailed, we would not now be fighting World War II. However, these New Dealers forget that the league of nations failed to get United States senate approval largely because it gave the British empire six votes to our one, indicating that President Wilson was no match for slick British diplomacy.

If our boys must be sent overseas to win the wars when they come, then we must not permit either the British empire or Russia to talk us out of our voting rights this time, in whatever agency is to promote world-wide peace and justice.

FRED F. KOPKE.

THE TRIBUNE FASHION SHOW.

New York, Sept. 26.—I wish to tell you how much I am looking forward to the fashion show which I am attending this year as I have done in the past. You are doing a wonderful thing for our American designers and we all realize that this is the most important moment, now that we must soon compete with the French designers again. I trust that we may still look forward to your continued support in the years to come.

MRS. PAUL RIX.

New York, Sept. 26.—I wish to tell you how much I appreciate the wonderful encouragement you have given to our own designers. I have attended your fashion shows and altho unable to be there this year, I look forward to continued shows in the years to come. May you continue in this constructive and patriotic work.

GRACE L. GODDARD.

DID THEY GET THE REPUBLICAN NAMES?

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Possibly I can enlighten R. M. Martin as to how service men's whereabouts were obtained by Mayor Kelly. I do know that a few months ago Democratic precinct captains and workers were given cards and ordered to canvas the homes and get the address of each service man. I was approached for my son's address. This information was admittedly for sending requests for ballots to them. W. H. S.

BLAMES UNION BOSSES.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—I read the editorial, "Candidate for a Foxhole." Why blame the 2,500 men who walked out of Revere? My husband didn't want to walk out, but they wouldn't let him in. My husband is paying $1 a month to the union—for what? To keep him out of work in this time of need. He says it's a shame. It's a shame on the officers of the union not the workers to call an unjustified strike.

MRS. J. J.

HOW ROOSEVELT TREATS WAR VETERANS.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—During Candidate Roosevelt's first "political speech" last Saturday night in his campaign for a fourth term, he again stated there would be no apple selling by returned veterans of this war. In the same speech he accused the Republicans of suddenly discovering that they want to do something for labor. Certainly, Mr. Roosevelt has suddenly discovered that he wants to do something for veterans.

Look back at his record: At the American Legion convention in 1933 this is substantially what he said, and he shook his head to emphasize his words: "A veteran should not consider himself in a special class just because he wore a uniform. If he is destitute, he should first go to his city, county, and state charities before applying to the federal government, like anybody else."

He cut the veterans' benefits, and later he twice vetoed the payment of the soldiers' bonus. The first veto message he delivered personally to the congress to be sure it would be effective. Can the veterans of this war trust him in view of this record?

D. E. L.

WHY THE FRUIT CROP SPOILS.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 23.—I am just a fruit peddler, but let me echo the complaints of thousands in this area who have wanted to can peaches, pears, etc., but who could not do so because no sugar was available. I have seen tens of thousands of bushels of fruit rotting away in storage plants, canning plants, beneath trees in orchards—all the way from Benton Harbor to Ludington.

It is a shame and a crime that this happens while beet sugar warehouses are crammed full of sugar from 1943 and beets from the 1944 crop are wasting in fields. There would have been no surplus of fruit in this area if sugar had been available for canning.

No one believes that this situation was accidental. On the contrary, it is another perfect example of the Roosevelt planned economy.

A HUCKSTER.

WHO'S HOARDING NOW?

Chicago, Sept. 25.—For two hours today I trudged from store to store in search of sugar for canning, and every where I received the same answer: "No sugar." Must the fruit rot for want of sugar? Who is responsible for this waste? Why such inefficiency?

VIOLET NORDSTROM MUNDT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SUBJECT TO JUDGMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—I made a small deposit on a vacant lot and signed a promissory note for the balance of the down payment. 1. The salesman was told I would have to borrow the money to pay the note. 2. If I am unable to raise the money and pay the note when due, can judgment be brought against me?

P. L.

1. If a written contract purports on its face to be a complete expression of the whole agreement, oral understandings incidental to the negotiations are superseded and cannot be proved in court to change the written contract.

2. Yes. In general, the holder of a past due note can take judgment against the debtor and then collect out of assets or income in excess of exemptions.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

LAWYERS DRAFT PLEA TO BIDDLE IN OPA JOB LEVY

Seek Quiz on Democrat Assessments.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

The Lawyers' Committee to Prevent Unlawful Political Activity late yesterday drafted a request to United States Atty. Gen. Biddle to put before a federal grand jury evidence that government civil service employes placed in jobs by the Kelly Democratic organization are being "assessed" approximately 1½ per cent of their salaries for political uses.

The committee, formed several years ago, points out to the attorney general that these "assessments" are violations of the Hatch clean politics act and urges him to take immediate action.

All Prominent Lawyers.

Philip R. Davis is chairman of the lawyers' committee and Albert Jenner Jr. is vice chairman. Howard D. Moses, William J. Lunn, Thomas Owens, Leo J. Bartoline, Bert C. Bentley, Willard L. King, and Harper Osborn are the other members. All are prominent at the Chicago bar. Jenner formerly was secretary of the Chicago Bar association.

Evidence that the assessments were levied was offered last Thursday by Mrs. Vera E. Robinson, 1035 North Shore av., before the Illinois joint legislative commission to investigate gasoline rationing. The witness was employed by the office of price administration from last Jan. 4 until last month, when she resigned after telling Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, that conditions left her no alternative.

Big Allotments Bared.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Margaret B. Weaver, 1331 Loyola av., for 16 months with OPA, told about large allotments of gasoline given by board 40-48, in the 48th ward, to Stephen Kelly, school board engineer and brother of Mayor Kelly, Frank Lyman, clerk of the Probate court, and others. Kelly, it was admitted by the Chicago area office of OPA, got gasoline at the rate of 25,000 to 30,000 miles a year.

Atty. Davis obtained a transcript of the testimony given by Mrs. Robinson, and said he would ask the committee to indorse a sworn copy of the following part in the request on Atty. Gen. Biddle:

"I called Mr. Keenan's office. [Frank Keenan, 49th ward alderman and committeeman.] He was out and I talked with William P. Flynn, his secretary. Flynn said: 'Well, you come to the office and I will explain it to you. You will have to come in here [to the office] to pay it.' So a few days later I received my journal from the federal civil service commission—that is a record of your registry—and I went to Mr. Keenan's office at 33 N. La Salle st., and I was told that this was an assessment.

Calls It Assessment.

"Q.—[By Special Asst. Atty. Gen. George E. Arthur]—Flynn told you it was an assessment? A.—Yes. Flynn said it was an assessment of 1 per cent or a little more of my salary and that I would have to pay it as long as I retained that job. I was rather indignant about it and I went into Mr. Keenan's office and I showed him my journal and I said, 'I think you are rather premature, billing me for this shakedown anyhow, when I have not received my first pay check yet,' and Mr. Keenan just laughed and said: 'Well, that is all right. Wait until you get your first pay check and then come in and pay it.'

"Q.—Did you pay it? A.—Yes. When I went up to pay it, Mr. Flynn told me I would have to give it to the young lady in the reception room, and I did, and she took my money and receipted this bill."

Davis said that only Atty. Gen. Biddle or the senior judge of the United States District court may order a federal grand jury inquiry into the alleged violations of the Hatch act. Senior justice of the federal court for the northern district of Illinois, sitting in Chicago, is Judge John P. Barnes.

Admits Woman Paid.

Keenan yesterday admitted Mrs. Robinson paid an "assessment" of the organization at his office. He admitted all city and county Democratic payrollers are charged "dues" by the organization "if they belong."

"Mrs. Robinson's assessment was taken in error, however," Keenan said. "We never collect these assessments from government employes.

"I don't remember just how or where she was placed. Anyway she wanted a political job and she wanted to pay dues and become part of our organization." Keenan characterized Mrs. Robinson as "an ingrate."

Forrestal Will Address Navy League Council Here

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal will address the Chicago Council of the Navy league at its Navy day dinner in the Hotel Sherman Oct. 27, Clarence E. Cross, dinner committee chairman, said yesterday. Forrestal also will review a naval parade in the loop the same day. Naval veterans' organizations and representatives of war industries which have won the Navy "E" flag also will participate.

LOOK for Airports Art Experts Silverware IN THE RED BOOK
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Betty K. Sisol, 1833 S. Ashland av.]

THE QUESTION.

What ridiculous thing has happened to you during an initiation?

WHERE ASKED.

Officers' club, Knickerbocker hotel.

THE ANSWERS.

Lt. [j. g.] Peter J. Norton, Belleville, N. J.—Before being admitted as a member of an athletic club I had to grow a beard. While this beard was in process the new pledges of the club had to wear hula skirts for a week. The last day of the initiation included a mud fight, and tar dipping of our beards.

Lt. William Siler, Washington, D. C.—We new pledges of the fraternity were given four hours [from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m.] to go to a certain assigned area and catch a black cat. We were put on our honor not to talk to any one. I explained to a butcher by hand motions that I wanted a piece of liverwurst and finally got a black cat.

Ensign Myrl Hanes, Gainesville, Fla.—Our fraternity brothers-to-be drove us new "recruits" 10 miles out into the country and dumped us. They took all of our clothes but our shorts and decorated us with tar and paint. We had to get back to town as best we could, and in our condition all we could do was walk.

Lt. Mary M. McNutt, Ames, Ia.—We sorority pledges were each given a dozen eggs [without a basket] and were assigned to secure the autographs of four members of every fraternity on the campus [about 80 signatures]. The object was to bring back the eggs without breaking them. It was a tough night but I got the eggs.

Ensign Milton Watkins, Wildwood, Fla.—In a kangaroo court when I was a freshman at the University of Florida they gave me something funny to read and when I smiled I got the paddle. Then they broke an egg over my head, made me rub it in as a tonic and then comb my hair. I had to wash my hair about four times after that.

Ensign Hammond R. Fox, Forest Hills West, N. Y.—When I was a rookie in the New York fire department they put me in a closet and then burned oily rags under a door. Then another stunt they did was to lift me up and tell me to hook my safety belt on the last rung of a ladder. Then they went to work with broom paddles.

BURGLARY LAID TO 1 OF 3 HELD IN MURDER INQUIRY

Leroy Swathwood, 21, of Elkhart, Ind., one of three men held by Michigan City, Ind., police in connection with the fatal shooting a week ago Sunday of Harry Solomon Akchevoun, 48, former bodyguard of George Nahas, Michigan City gambling czar, was charged with first degree burglary yesterday.

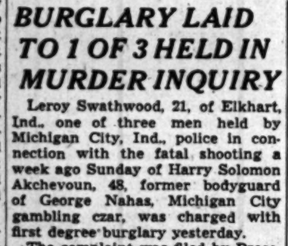
The complaint was filed by Prosecutor Robert T. Wilson of La Porte county. Wilson indicated the burglary charge was based on information that there had been a theft from the Nahas home, where the shooting occurred.

The other two held without charge are Carl Henry Nichols, 21, and Marcellus Harry Headley, 33, both of Elkhart.

Lt. William Roth of the Elkhart police yesterday examined the alibis of Nichols and Headley, both of whom said they were in Elkhart at the time of the shooting, and said that several persons told of seeing both men in Elkhart at the time. Nahas yesterday offered a $2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers.

FOUND DEAD IN LOCKER ROOM.

Joseph Bart, 55, of 4616 S. Washtenaw av., a watchman and porter, was found dead yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, in the locker room of a garage at 3957 Ogden av., where he was employed.



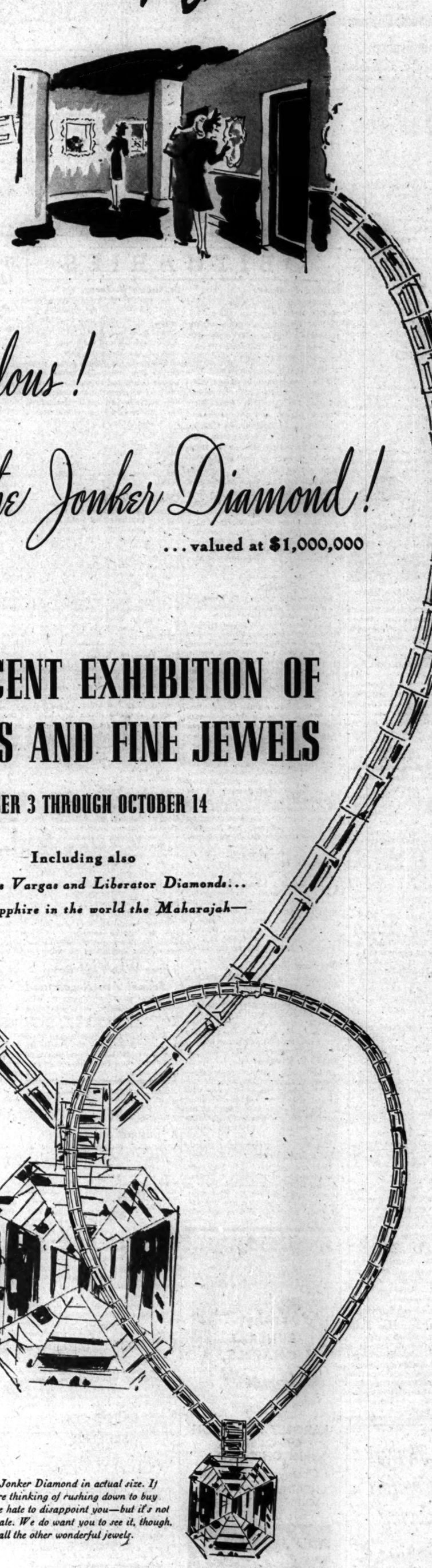
Don't wait . . . buy dentistry ON TIME

TOOTH DECAY . . . it never waits. It starts . . . and takes its toll *in teeth.* Sometimes it destroys tooth after tooth without a warning ache or pain. *Don't you wait either.* You can buy your dentistry ON TIME, for *you,* for *all your family.* Go to your dentist, now. Find *all* your dental needs. Tell him you'd like to pay in *small, easy, monthly payments.* Cheerio! He'll help you.

Ask your dentist . . . HOW to pay . . . in FULL . . . on TIME

Smiles, Inc.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 Marshall Field & Company



It's fabulous!

It's tremendous!

It's the Jonker Diamond!

. . . valued at $1,000,000

SEE IT NOW IN THIS

MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION OF DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELS

OCTOBER 3 THROUGH OCTOBER 14

Including also

the famous Vargas and Liberator Diamonds . . .

largest sapphire in the world the Maharajah—

A collection you'd go hundreds of miles to see—and it's right here in our jewelry section until October 14 The great, famed stones you've read of—in addition to hundreds of other gems—

artistically designed rings, brooches, clips, bracelets, earrings and necklaces—modern-style jewelry and beautiful antiques.

Don't miss it. Jewelry—First Floor, South, Wabash

The Jonker Diamond in actual size. If you're thinking of rushing down to buy it, we hate to disappoint you—but it's not for sale. We do want you to see it, though, and all the other wonderful jewels.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 14 **** Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944.

LATE MAYOR'S GRANDSON AND NAMESAKE DIES

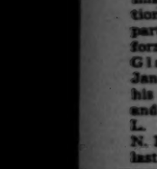
Lt. Anton Cermak Graham Is Killed in France.

First Lt. Anton J. C. Graham, 24, a grandson of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, was killed in action in France Aug. 29, the war department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richey V. Graham, 1341 Park av., River Forest. The young officer first was reported missing Sept. 17. Lt. Graham was commissioned as an infantry officer in May, 1942, and went overseas in September, 1943. He participated in the D-day landings as a company commander, engaged 71 days continuously in battle, and won the combat infantryman's badge and the bronze star with two oak leaf clusters.

Lt. A. J. C. Graham.

Educated at St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis., Lake Forest academy, Brown university, and the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated, Lt. Graham won many scholastic, athletic, and military honors. He leaves, in addition to his parents, a sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Hope of Kew Gardens, N. Y., and two brothers, Capt. Richey V. Graham Jr. and Corp. Robert J. Graham, overseas. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Vincent Ferrer church in River Forest.

Second Lt. Edward J. Taylor, member of a B-24 bomber crew, is missing in action, the war department has informed his wife, Gladys, 3943 Janssen av., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tayler, 3820 N. Paulina st. He last was seen on a mission over Germany Sept. 13. Indirect information to the Taylor family gives hope Lt. Taylor's plane was crippled, but that a forced landing was effected. Lt. Taylor entered the army two years ago. He was educated at St. Andrew's and St. Michael's high schools. He has a son, Edward, 18 months old.



Lt. E. J. Taylor.

Atty. Vincent L. Knaus said yesterday he had received word from the war department that his brother, Capt. John V. Knaus, 26, of 8926 Harper av., a bombardier, had been reported missing after a flight over Poland Sept. 13, altho his brother had written him a letter from England on Sept. 20. Capt. Knaus wrote that his plane was damaged so severely by anti-aircraft fire on the Sept. 13 raid that he was unable to return to his base in Italy. The crew flew on to Russia, and later went to England.

Capt. John V. Knaus.

Pvt. Milton D. Schreiber, 24, was killed June 9 on Biak Island, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schreiber of 7442 N. Rockwell st., said yesterday. He was a nephew of Ludwig D. Schreiber, city clerk. Pvt. Schreiber was graduated from Sullivan High school, and had been in the army more than two years, most of the time in the Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. William J. Makar, 19, son of Mrs. Mary Makar, 819 13th st., North Chicago, was killed in action in France Aug. 31, his mother was advised yesterday by the war department. He entered the army in May, 1943, while still a student in Waukegan Township High school. Three brothers, Pvt. Chet Makar, in North Carolina, Pvt. John Makar, in England, and Edward Makar, also survive.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stahl, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahl, Prairie View, Lake county, previously reported missing in action, was killed in a raid over Romania on Aug. 17, his wife, Mrs. Janie Stahl, 137 W. Lincoln av., Barrington, was informed yesterday by the war department. Sgt. Stahl was a radioman on a bomber. Before entering the army in June, 1943, he was a teller in the Deerfield State bank at Deerfield. He also is survived by two brothers, Donald, a private in New Guinea, and Harold, and by two sisters, Norma and Mrs. Clarence Spencer.

Husband Dies of Fumes on Day Set for His Trial

Ray Young, 42, of 4623 Malden st., a carpenter, failed to appear in Town Hall court yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge preferred by his estranged wife, Virginia. Police found his body in the garage behind his apartment, with carbon monoxide fumes pouring from the exhaust pipe of his automobile.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

OBITUARIES

Fernand Pointreau.

Fernand Pointreau, executive chef of the Hotel Sherman since 1934, died of coronary occlusion at the Illinois Central hospital yesterday. He was born in Richelieu, France, Nov. 24, 1898, and fought 39 months in the French army in World War I. He was gassed in action. Mr. Pointreau received his European training in Parisian and other French hotels, and in hotels and restaurants in England. In 1923, he came to the United States. He worked as second cook at the Hamilton club, later as chef at the Chicago Opera club, the Lawsonia Country club in Wisconsin, the Surf club in Miami, Fla., and the Century club at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. Mr. Pointreau made his home in the Sherman with his wife, Magdaline, who survives. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 1820 S. Michigan av. to Old St. Mary's church.

Dennis S. Kloepfer.

Services for Dennis S. Kloepfer, 92, a lifelong resident of New Trier township, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Mr. Kloepfer died Sunday in a Wilmette nursing home. Since the death of his wife, Laura, in 1940, he had resided with a son, Raymond, at 582 Provident av., Winnetka. Mr. and Mrs. Kloepfer celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1939. He was justice of the peace, township collector, and highway commissioner for many years. Surviving are eight sons and a daughter.

Lee Kahn.

Services for Lee Kahn, 62, of 298 Wood rd., Riverside, an executive of R. Lavin & Sons, Inc., 3426 S. Kedzie av., who died Sunday in his home, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 6716 W. 16th st., Berwyn. He is survived by his widow, Mildred, and by two sons, William and Lt. [j. g.] Robert Kahn.

Joseph W. Brady.

Joseph W. Brady, 59, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago and St. Louis railroad in Chicago since 1931, died yesterday in his room at the Medinah club. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James G. McMillan, 445 Sheridan rd., Winnetka. Services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Name cathedral.

Miss Mary Baxter.

Services for Miss Mary Baxter, 80, life-long resident of Chicago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore. Miss Baxter, who is survived by several nieces and nephews, died Sunday night in her home at 4815 Winthrop av.

Robert L. Downing.

Middletown, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Robert L. Downing, 86, once known as "America's tragedian" and who played with 19th century notables of the legitimate stage, died at his home in Middletown last night. His contemporaries included Edwin Booth.

Martin J. Anderson.

Services for Martin J. Anderson, 80, formerly of Chicago, a retired stock broker, will be held today in Los Angeles, where he died Sept. 29. He is survived by a son, John B., of Los Angeles, and a brother, George.

Dr. George W. Young.

Dr. George W. Young, 55, a dentist, who lived at 961 Western av., Joliet, died yesterday in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. He was a brother of Clifford S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Dr. Young was a member of the Joliet Township High school board for 10 years, and was the first president of the Joliet Federal Savings and Loan association. He is survived by his widow, Helen R.; a son, Allen, an apprentice seaman in the navy; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Liddell, and two sisters, besides his brother. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 201 E. Clinton st., Joliet.

Christian Wieland.

Christian Wieland, 64, who with his five brothers and sister founded the Wieland Dairy company in 1888, died yesterday in his home at 3000 Lake Shore dr. Mr. Wieland, who was a vice president of the company, retired 14 years ago when the firm was merged with the Borden Dairy company. He is survived by his widow, Ada; a son, Lt. Robert A. of the army; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Gonseth; three brothers, and a sister. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 929 Belmont av.

Mrs. Emma A. Crowe.

Mrs. Emma A. Crowe, 82, of 7152 East End av., a resident of Chicago for 70 years, died yesterday in her home. She recalled visiting the old Cook county court house when Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state there en route to Springfield. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph J. Sullivan and Mrs. Robert R. Fontham, and a son, Thomas J. Crowe. Services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Laurence church, 7140 Dorchester av.

Henry MacRae.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 2 (AP).—Henry MacRae, 68, who has been making motion pictures since 1910, died today following a heart attack. At the time of his death, MacRae was in charge of serial productions at Universal studio, where he had been employed for 29 years. Most of his film productions were westerns.

Irving C. Tomlinson.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2 (AP).—Irving Clinton Tomlinson, who was one of the first three members of the Christian Science publication committe, died Sunday at his home.

Three Who Fled Boys' School Are Recaptured

Edward Davis, 17, of 351 W. 60th pl.; Cleo Smith, 17, of Wood River, Madison county, and James Mason, 15, of Bloomington, McLean county, who escaped from the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles yesterday, were recaptured later in a field two miles northeast of the school.

UNDERTAKERS—

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0028.

TUESDAY.
EDMUNDS—George. 2 p. m. in church.
KEERAN—Elliott Laird. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PARK—Isabella H. 8 p. m. at chapel.
WARFEL—Sylvia. 5 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
CHAPLIN—Bertha. 2 p. m. at chapel.
JENSEN—Christina D. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KINGSLEY—Michael. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SWANSON—Julia. 1 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.
WAYMAN—Ernest. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
LARSON—Carl A.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
GREGORY—Hope. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MACKINSON—Anna Laura. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
DAY—Elizabeth. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HAYES—Thurman. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PENNEKAMP—Walter. 10 a. m. in church.

THURSDAY.
DOMS—Olga. 2 p. m. in church.
LEMKE—Richard J. Jr. 1 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6066.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
800 E. ERIE, 1 block E of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

FINEST FUNERAL CHAPELS, Hursen's

LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH: 1820 S. Michigan
WEST: 2346 W. Madison

Hursen UNDERTAKER

SPEED COFFEE BUYING WHILE SUPPLY DROPS

Shoppers continued to lay in supplies of coffee yesterday despite the announcement from War Mobilization Director Byrnes that there is no necessity for rationing the item. In a survey of Chicago neighborhood stores it was found that the demand varied from continuances of the Friday and Saturday runs to normal buying.

Meanwhile merchandising associations, coffee wholesalers, and chain store officials joined to assure the public that stocks are adequate. Trade association and wholesale groceries also reported plenty of coffee. Many stores, however, were temporarily out of coffee, their shelves having been depleted Saturday.

The coffee stampede began when a radio commentator reported Friday that rationing was a possibility.

FRANK E. HOOVER ESTATE VALUE SET AT $731,806

Frank E. Hoover, who was a director of the Avenue State Bank of Oak Park and a retired vice president of Bolles & Rogers company, processors of hides, wool, and tallow, left an estate of $731,806 when he died Dec. 21, 1943, it was disclosed in an inheritance tax appraisement filed yesterday in Probate court. The estate had been estimated at $275,000 when the will was filed in December. It will be divided among his widow, Emma, and two daughters, Mrs. Esther H. Brand and Miss Clara V. Hoover.

Flowers
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. MONROE ST.
Greenhouses 909 N. Harlem
A. Lange
CENTRAL 3777

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CIRONE—Arcangela Cirone. In fond memory of our dear wife and mother, who departed one year ago today, Oct. 3, 1943.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile.
Little do they know the heartaches
That our smiles hide all the while.
How often do we tread the pathway
That leads us to her grave,
Where rests the one we loved so dearly.
But who we could not save.
God knew best and took her to his eternal home.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN,
PASQUAL, WILLIAM, ANTHONY, FLORENCE, JAMES JR.

FINK—Michael Fink, 1936. In fond memory of our dear husband and father.
WIFE AND CHILDREN MICHAEL JR. AND LILLIAN.

GATTO—Agostino Gatto, who passed to his eternal reward two years ago today.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

JOERGER—Barbara Joerger. In loving tribute to our beloved mother, who left us five years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

REUM—Elizabeth F. Reum. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother. Entered eternal life five years ago today.
OSCAR H. AND HOPE EDWIN REUM.

SLADKY—James C. Sladky. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SWEENEY—John Edward Sweeney. On 58th birthday.
God, hold your loving arms about him
And keep him in your tender care;
Please make up all he had to suffer
And everything that was unfair.
LOVING WIFE, LILLIAN.

TAGUE—Minnie Tague. Thirteen years ago today. To live forever in the hearts of those who loved you.
LOVING HUSBAND AND SONS.

TROTTI—Patsy Trotti, Oct. 3, 1937. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

WEISER—Anna Weiser. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today.
Sweet are the memories that never fade
Of one we loved but could not save;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
What a wonderful memory she left behind.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, ROSE AND MARY.

ABRAHAM—Capt. Raymond L. Abraham, U. S. A., medical corps, suddenly; husband of Madeline, nee Tomaso; fond father of Geraldine and Raymond L. Jr., son of the late Hubert and Sophia Abraham. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Columbkille church. Interment All Saints'. Arm. 7800.

ALBRECHT—Henry Albrecht, beloved husband of Anna, nee Weber; fond father of Henry C. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ANDERSON—Pvt. 1st Class Robert Edward Anderson of 4826 Berenice avenue, July 26, in France, beloved son of Peter and Johanna, dear brother of Doris, Ann, and Kenneth. U. S. C. G. Memorial service Sunday, Oct. 8, at 11 a. m., at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Lemon and Berenice avenues.

ASPLUND—Emil Asplund of 505 E. 74th street, beloved husband of Annie, loving father of Edward, Ruth E. Haeger, and Elmer. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Societa Iduna and Frithiof lodge, No. 5, I. O. F.

BAXTER—Mary Baxter, beloved aunt of Ethel E. Clifford, Maud Pett, and Edmund C. Baxter, four grandnieces, and one grandnephew. Funeral from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 p. m., to Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BLACK—Effie King Black, Oct. 2, 1944, late of 120 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Joseph S. Black, beloved sister of Robert W. King. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Oak Park chapter, No. 539, O. E. S. Euclid 7497.

BRADY—Joseph W. Brady, husband of the late Lenora Brady [nee Goodike], brother of Mrs. James G. McMillan and the late Mrs. G. Walter Behrendt. Resting at chapel, 25 E. Erie street, at Wabash avenue. Funeral services Wednesday, 11 a. m., in Holy Name cathedral. Interment Thursday, Calvary cemetery, Toledo, O.

BRICE—Lillian G. Brice, Sept. 30, 1944, beloved wife of the late Frank H. Brice Sr. and mother of Frank H. Brice Jr. Burial Oct. 2, 1944, at Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy.

BULLOCK—Elizabeth M. Bullock, late of 737 Addison street, beloved wife of Eugene L., loving sister of Arlen M. Winson and Mrs. Grace Long. Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, corner Aberdeen and 79th streets. Interment Oak Woods.

BURKE—Austin M. Burke, late of 847 W. 50th place, beloved son of the late John and Mary [nee McInerney], brother of Mrs. Mary Kenney, Mrs. Margaret Donna, Anne Burke, the late John; Joseph, and the Rev. T. J. Burke. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Boulevard 0662.

BURTON—Frederic A. Burton, Sept. 30, 1944, husband of Marjorie Hair Burton, father of John W. Burton, brother of Mrs. Hugh D'Clute and John Burton. At chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

CHALLINOR—Thomas F. Challinor, beloved husband of Doris, nee Moore; fond son of Thomas and the late Marion, brother of Samuel and Edward Challinor. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Burial Forest Home. Kedzie 2394.

CHAPLIN—Bertha Chaplin, wife of the late A. S. Chaplin, mother of Leona Adelaide Gollings and Tech. Sgt. Ralph Chaplin, U. S. A. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CHEESMAN—Gwendoline H. Cheesman, Oct. 1, 1944. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3701 N. Clark street. Please omit flowers.

CLARK—Lucia B. Clark, wife of the late Charles E., mother of Walter R. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

COLLINS—Emmett J. Collins, Oct. 1, 6734 Merrill avenue, beloved son of the late Timothy and Ellen, nee Hickey; fond brother of Mrs. Edward P. Sheehan, Emma A. Barrett, Jane Collins, and the late Mrs. Mary Lavin and Mrs. Helen Roland. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Philip Neri church; mass, 9:30 a. m. Burial Calvary.

CONNOLLY—Mary E. Connolly, late of 3318 Maypole avenue, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Lawrence White, and the late Mrs. Sarah McEntee of Detroit, Thomas, and Michael P. Connolly. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CROOKS—Fredrick Arthur Crooks, suddenly. Interment was Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Greenwood cemetery, Chadron, Neb.

DE BRUYN—Gustaf C. De Bruyn, sound man 3d class, U. S. navy, killed Sept. 11, 1943, born July 1, 1924, beloved son of Peter and Constance De Bruyn of 7601 Essex avenue. Solemn high mass at St. John Berchmans church, 2517 Logan boulevard, Oct. 4, at 10 a. m.

CROWE—Emma Agnes Dwyer Crowe, beloved wife of the late Thomas A., fond mother of Mrs. Joseph J. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert R. Fontham, Thomas J. Crowe, and the late Anna C. Wilson, dear grandmother of Thomas J. Sullivan, Regina Merchon, and Rennie Fontham, great-grandmother of Sheila and Thomas J. Sullivan Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 1615 E. 71st street, to St. Laurence's church and Mount Olivet. Plaza 5829.

DEMPSEY—William F. Dempsey of 2429 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond father of Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of St. Sylvester's Holy Name society. Int., Hum. 2773.

DOMS—Olga Doms of 1741 Gregory street, Oct. 2, 1944, beloved wife of Gustav Doms, loving mother of Corp. Arthur G. and Martha Kopp, dear grandmother of Barbara, sister of Hugo Jeske, Martha Rominske, Bertha Schoening, and Edmund Jeske. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 5. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran church, Cuyler and Wolcott avenues. Interment St. Lucas'.

DONAI—Lt. Edmund J. Donai, U. S. A. A. C., 5711 S. Hoyne avenue, on April 23, Central Pacific area, beloved son of Steve and Anna, dear brother of Pvt. Victor, U. S. A. Memorial mass Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a. m., St. Basil's church. 55th and Honore.

DROUIN—Julia Boivin Drouin, Oct. 1, 1944, of 2908 W. Pershing road, dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Jules, Joseph, Wallace, Mrs. Irene Hart, and Mrs. Angeline McDermott. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, to St. Joseph and St. Anne church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. John the Baptist court, No. 37, W. C. O. F., and St. Anne sodality. Information, Laf. 0980.

EDMUNDS—George Edmunds, 649 W. 61st street, Sept. 30, 1944, beloved husband of Caroline Edmunds, fond father of Randall D. and Quinten F. Collins and Dorothea Edmunds Carlisle. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., in the Woodlawn Church of the Nazarene, 6342 Kimbark. Interment Mount Hope.

EGAN—Catherine S. Egan, late of 222 Grove street, Montclair, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1944, widow of Henry Egan, beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Bullard and Mrs. Harry R. Erion of Montclair and sister of Mrs. Nellie T. Shea and M. E. Sullivan of Chicago. Funeral from chapel, 56 Park street at Claremont avenue, Montclair, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m.

EISENDRATH—Selma R. Eisendrath, dearly beloved wife of Sigmund L., devoted mother of Helen W. Garey and Florence E. Menefee, dear sister of Sophie R. Adler and the late Ben, Julius, Morris, and Louis Rosenwald. Funeral strictly private.

EMMONS—Roy M. Emmons, beloved husband of Carrie, fond father of Patricia, brother of Louis, John, Joseph, Mrs. Rose Wayne, Mrs. Mary Wilcox, Mrs. Grace Giberson, Mrs. Ruth Lanier. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, until 11 p. m. Tuesday. Services and interment at Litchfield, Ill.

FELSENTHAL—Flora Felsenthal, nee Eisenberg, beloved wife of the late David, fond sister of Myrna Aaron. Funeral at convenience of family.

FIDUCCIA—Vincenzo Fiduccia, late of 520 N. Carpenter street, beloved husband of Rose, nee Serio; fond father of James, Mrs. Mary Miceli, Josephine, Pvt. Sam, U. S. A., and Charles. Resting at funeral home, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FORBES—Elizabeth Forbes, beloved wife of the late Henry Hamilton Forbes, fond mother of Ethel L. Forbes. Services at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

FOREJT—Joseph Forejt, 2355 S. Homan avenue, beloved brother of Robert Forejt, fond uncle of Quido Tuma. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, at 1:30 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A.F.&A.M., Law.8030.

FORGUE—Peter C. Forgue, age 82, father of Harvey P. Forgue of Oklahoma City, Peter A., Dewey L., Kankakee, Ill., Eva E., and Elmer G., U. S. N. Funeral Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, from Hickey funeral home, Kankakee, Ill., to St. Rose's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Catholic Order of Foresters.

FRANKE—Paul E. Franke Sr., Oct. 1, of Round Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Alma, nee Streich; dear father of Mrs. Betty Bussart and Paul E. Franke, brother of Lulu, Edith, Elsie, and August. Services Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10:30 a. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oakridge. Maywood 100.

FUERSTENBERG—Herbert S. Fuerstenberg, beloved husband of Sadie [nee Karp], dear father of Samuel and Wilma, devoted son of Naomi and the late Simon, fond brother of Rose Meites, Clara Trachtenberg, Florence Arbetman, Harold B., Miriam, and the late Edith. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment First Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

GAFKA—Thomas J. Gafka, late residence 2031 Leland avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Holmes; fond father of Mrs. Richard Sheridan, dear brother of Anton and John Gafka, fond grandfather of Mary Ann, Peggy, Dickie, and Tommy Sheridan. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Elevator Operators and Starters' union, local No. 66, Queen of Angels Holy Name society.

GALVIN—Lt. Robert Daniel Galvin, 4th air force, U. S. A., beloved son of Police Sgt. Edward P. and Lee nee Ziemsen, fond brother of Mary Janet, nephew of Mrs. Mary Casey, Mrs. Hattie Potter, and Carl Ziemsen of Warrenville, Ill., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ziemsen of Forest Park, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Timothy's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

GIELOW—William L. Gielow, beloved husband of Louise, nee Horn; loving father of Loretta Majewski, Pvt. 1st Class William C. and Ruth Gielow, grandfather of Barbara Anne Majewski, father-in-law of John Majewski, brother of Fred and Edward Gielow, brother-in-law of Eleanor Gielow, Clara, and William Goehrke. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue. Interment Concordia.

GODAR—Joseph J. Godar, beloved husband of Adelaide, nee Lambert; father of Joseph, Leonard, Theodore, Harry, Ralph, Edward, Robert, and Marie, son of the late Emma Ollier Godar Heilig. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GOETZ—Clarice Goetz, nee Nisle, of 3838 N. Kilpatrick avenue, beloved wife of William C., loving sister of Olga Eimberger and Hertha Calkins, daughter-in-law of Caroline Goetz. Services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Burial Montrose.

GRAHAM—1st Lt. Anton J. Cermak Graham, infantry, United States army, killed in action in France Aug. 29, 1944, beloved son of Lillian C. and Richey V. Graham of River Forest, Ill., fond brother of Mrs. Vivian Graham Hope, Capt. Richey V. Graham Jr., and Corp. Robert J. Graham, brother-in-law of Thomas C. Hope, grandson of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, uncle of Thomas C. Hope Jr. and Richey Graham Hope. Memorial mass, Monday, Oct. 9, 10 a. m., St. Vincent Ferrer church, 1515 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, Ill.

GRAHAM—Villa Graham, beloved wife of the late Dr. Willis Graham, dear mother of Marcella White. Interment Wednesday, Danville, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

GRANDOLFO—See La Rue Sweetland notice.

HALLEMAN—Edward J. Halleman of Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of Esther D., fond father of Wanda Lee, suddenly, Sept. 29 at Alamogordo, N. M. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 4. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member of Oak Park lodge, No. 540, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Information, Belmont 6812.

HAMLIN—Thomas L. Hamlin, beloved husband of the late Margaret Moran Hamlin, Anna MacLean, and the late Emaline Gibson and Margaret Donahue, grandfather of Lt. George, U. S. N., Mary and Sgt. James Gibson, U. S. A., Sgt. John MacLean U. S. A., and the late Frank H. Donahue. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HELLMUTH—Fred H. Hellmuth, dearly beloved husband of Mariane, nee Fischer, fond father of Eva, Ruth Maggio, and Jeanne, brother of Anna Petersen. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5622-24 Irving Park road. Interment Montrose cemetery. Information, Pensacola 9000.

HENRY—Elmer E. Henry Jr. of 5249 S. Keating avenue, beloved husband of Grace, loving father of William Edward and Donald Jr., devoted son of Elmer and Sarah Henry, fond brother of Robert L. Henry, U. S. N. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 5, 11 a. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Mount Oak Woods cemetery, Ill. Virginia 0531. Herald News, Joliet, please copy.

HOSLER—Margaret E. Hosler, nee Rowan, of 6512 Woodlawn, fond mother of Stanley, dear sister of Rose, Mayme, Harry Royan, Mrs. Sue Dixon, the late Charles Rowan, and Mrs. Ollie McGuigan. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HRADILEK—Gustav Hradilek, Oct. 2, of 815 Buckingham place, beloved husband of Frances, father of Gustave E. Services 3 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 5415 N. Clark street. Interment St. Lucas'.

JENSEN—Christina D. Jensen, September 30, 1944, wife of the late Nells, mother of Ella Wallner and Sgt. George J. Jensen, U. S. A. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

JONES—Charles E. Jones, late of Round Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Mildred, nee Mencel; brother of Robert, Val, Lena, Seymour, and Nina Rosendall. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Majority lodge, No. 119, B. of R. T. Berkshire 8070.

JONES—John R. Jones of 350 N. Lockwood avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Pugh; brother of Richard of Los Angeles, Cal. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

KANEHL—William Kanehl of 4110 Armitage avenue, beloved husband of Sara, fond father of William Jr. and Eleanor Lindeman, brother of Albert, Olga Beamesderfer, and Minnie Schnell. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3744 North avenue. Interment Oak Ridge. Member of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F. & A. M., and International Union of Operating Engineers, local 399.

KAHN—Lee Kahn, beloved husband of Mildred, dear father of Lt. Robert, U. S. N. R., and William, fond brother of Charles. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn. Interment Fairmount cemetery, Berwyn 144.

KENZEL—Charles Herbert Kenzel of 3712 N. Harding, beloved husband of Cassie Watkins Kenzel, fond father of Lawrence L., Earl L., Kenneth K., and the late Viola Kenzel. Funeral services 2 p. m. Wednesday at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road. Interment Memorial Park.

KIMSKE—Edward Kimske, beloved husband of Selma, nee Hoffmann; fond father of Raymond, grandfather of Marilyn, brother of Selma Eettks, Ella Degner, and Anna Dienhart. Remains at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, until 11 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. Lying in state at Grace Ev. Luth. church, Parker and Laramie avenues, until 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

KLOEPFER—Dennis S. Kloepfer of Spruce street and Provident avenue, Winnetka, beloved husband of the late Laura, fond father of Benjamin B., Pauline Scully, Albert P., Arthur M., William J., Martin N., Edward V., Frank L., Raymond N. Funeral from late residence, 582 Provident avenue, Winnetka, to Sacred Heart church, Wednesday. Mass 10 a. m. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery.

KLOTZ—Helen L. Klotz, nee Baker, beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Ronald, fond daughter of William and Mollie. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Union Ridge.

KOHLER—Stella Kohler, loving sister of Mary Mayes, Elsie Mintz, Clara Zak, Esther Cardenas, all of Chicago, Annie Erickson, Cecelia Rohr, Edward, and George, all of Kewanee, Wis., and Michael of New York. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

KOVAC—Magdalena Kovac, nee Bilka, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Anna Vyhnalek, John, Theresa Pierce, Marie Bilka, Joseph, Helen Slivka, Charles, William, Edward, and Frank. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 5318 W. 25th street, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows, Cicero 42.

KRUEGER—Charles A. Krueger, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Helen, Robert, Earl, and Janice, dear son of Augusta Krueger. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

LAMSZUS—Josephine Lamszus [nee Hartman], formerly of 4855 Shubert street, beloved wife of Arthur, fond daughter of Josephine, dear sister of Mrs. Louise Kulak, Mrs. Paulina Cappaseddie, and John, aunt of Mrs. Florence Sebastian and Francis Kulak, great-aunt of Joy and Roberta. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue

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SUPT. JOHNSON CALLED BUNGLER BY HERBERT BEBB

City Club Told of Fight on School Ruling.

(Picture on back page.)

Herbert Bebb, chairman of the race relations committee of the City Club of Chicago, asserted yesterday that Supt. William H. Johnson is a "bungling boor" and that the recent city-wide resentment against his banning of school transfer permits in city schools is "another of a series of examples which prove it."

Bebb's statement was made at a meeting of the City club, which had as speaker Atty. Charles Liebman. He related his fight to get a court injunction against the no-transfer order last week and called for election of John T. Dempsey as state's attorney, as the only possibility of getting relief from what he called a "machine dominated school board, under the thumb of President James B. McCahey."

Other Charges Mentioned.

Bebb did not go into detail as to Johnson's alleged bungling, but said charges of manipulation in teacher examinations and other matters might be included among the 10 to 15 instances he had in mind.

He said the term "boor" was accurately descriptive of what he meant. After surveying Johnson's record, Bebb said, "We reach the conclusion that he ought not to be superintendent—in a position where school children are supposed to look up to him."

Liebman said the courts and the state's attorney's office "cannot cross with Mayor Kelly's machine in matters of machine policies, altho in matters not directly affecting machine policy Kelly is statesman enough to allow them some liberty." The machine policy, with regard to the school board, is secrecy, Liebman charged, "and the reason should be obvious to realistic citizens."

Board Called Stooges.

Liebman called the board of education "a group of stooges run by Jim McCahey."

Parents of more than 100 children ordered shifted from Ogden school, 9 W. Chestnut st., took their children, armed with transfer orders, to J. A. Sexton school, 160 Wendell st., yesterday morning, and were informed by Vera G. Gardiner, principal, that they could not be accommodated in regular classrooms.

Bud R. Albanese, leader of the parents, refused to let the children remain when the principal said she might have to start some double shift rooms to accommodate them.

One mother said she must send her son past Ogden school and a half mile beyond to Sexton school if the superintendent's order is obeyed.

"We won't have to wait long for a table, Mamma. This man is already on his dessert!"

DODGING TRUCK DOES ITS BEST, BUT CAPSIZES

A freight trailer truck carrying 17,000 pounds of glass fruit jars, pint size, tipped over at State and 37th sts. yesterday. The driver, Ray Myers, 40, Indianapolis, Ind., told police that after swinging out

Truck trailer on side after collision at 37th and State sts.

to avoid a motorist who drove away from the curb, he was forced to veer back to escape another truck traveling in the opposite direction. Myers said the sudden footwork was too much for his trailer, and it upset.

Traffic was blocked temporarily. Myers drives for the Overland Freight lines of Indianapolis.

The jars were transferred to another carrier without examination for damage.

Peter Mason, 65, of 9256 South Chicago av., died in his home early yesterday of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by an automobile in front of 8747 South Chicago av. Police said that Mason walked into the side of the automobile, driven by Leon Sobocinski, 29, of 7801 Essex av.

PAIR WED AFTER TAKING 8 YEARS TO THINK IT OVER

James Brown, 49, of Argo, and Miss Margaret Williams, 41, of Summit, who obtained a marriage license on May 20, 1936, finally got around to using it yesterday.

They were married in Marriage court by Circuit Judge Loyd M. Bradley of Carbondale, Jackson county, after Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk in the marriage license bureau, ruled their license still was valid. Licenses issued after July 1, 1937, are valid for only one month.

Brown was silent when asked why he postponed the wedding for eight years. Miss Williams giggled.

PAN AMERICAN CHARTS BELGIAN CONGO SERVICE

Miami, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Leopoldville Clipper settled down on Biscayne bay tonight 12 days after leaving Miami on Pan American Airways first round trip flight between Miami and the Belgian Congo.

The four motored flying boat logged 128 hours actual flying time and covered 15,600 miles on the trail blazing flight linking three continents.

Surveys made during the trip via islands of the Caribbean and Brazil to Africa will form the basis for operation of regular eight day round trip schedules four times each month, Pan American officials said.

Paul Morton Posts Bond in Black Market Charge

Paul Morton, owner of the Paul Morton Wholesale Liquor company at 612 N. Michigan av., and brother of the late Samuel J. [Nails] Morton, prohibition era gangster, was surrendered to the United States marshal's office by his attorney, Maurice J. Walsh, yesterday on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury last week charging him with liquor black market operations. Morton was released when he posted $5,000 bond.

WOMAN'S HOME ROBBED.

Burglars who broke into her home took a radio and jewelry with a total value of $216, Mrs. Anna Bristol, 2850 Cullom av., told police yesterday.

IFL DELEGATES LASH AT CRITIC OF GOV. GREEN

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 2.—Strong resentment against President Reuben G. Soderstrom of the Illinois Federation of Labor for his attack on Gov. Green at the IFL state convention here today was expressed tonight by both Republicans and Democrats among the delegates.

A statement by Soderstrom in a speech that "any one who votes for Gov. Green is not sound mentally" brought sharp remarks from many of the delegates who asserted "we feel that we are as sound mentally as Soderstrom is."

Aid to Labor Ignored.

Failure of Soderstrom to cite any of the numerous laws beneficial to labor enacted during the Green administration was also criticized by delegates who expressed the view the IFL president had been deliberately unfair in withholding credit for important labor gains.

Robert L. Gordon, acting state director of labor, who has been a member of the AFL for 25 years, tonight issued a list of 42 bills and amendments to bills passed during the governor's term of office. He said all these laws were favorable to labor and no legislation hostile to labor has been enacted during Green's administration.

Spur to War Industry.

"Soderstrom is trying to blame Gov. Green for relaxing the women's work law and for refusing to allow tradesmen to draw full benefits under the unemployment compensation act," one of the delegates said. "Soderstrom knows that the federal government demanded these laws be relaxed so that full production could be attained in war plants. The building tradesmen refused to take jobs in war plants because the pay was not high enough and the work not good enough for them."

Among legislative acts passed under the Green administration, Director Gordon listed numerous improvements in the workmen's unemployment compensation act.

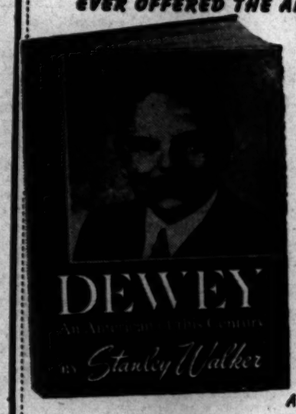
Since 1941 benefits have been increased from $16 a week for 16 weeks to $20 a week for 18 weeks, he said, and rights of men in the army and navy have been safeguarded.

Benefits payable for employe-connected deaths, injuries and incapacitations have been increased 10 per cent, he said, while a prevailing wage law has guaranteed employes on public works wages equal to those paid for work of a similar character in the community where the work is done.

Water Receipts Increase $347,965 in Nine Months

Water receipts collected in the first nine months of 1944 amounted to $12,243,034, an increase of $347,965 over the amount collected in the comparable period last year, Joseph J. Ellicott, acting superintendent of water, reported yesterday to Public Works Commissioner Hewitt. The increased receipts have been due to sustained operations in Chicago war plants and other industries, Hewitt said.

THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARER, REVEALED IN THE FINEST BIOGRAPHY OF A POLITICAL CANDIDATE EVER OFFERED THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.



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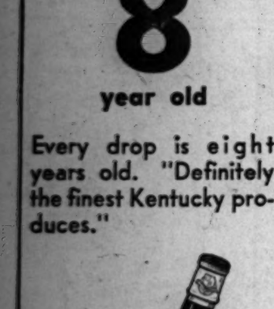

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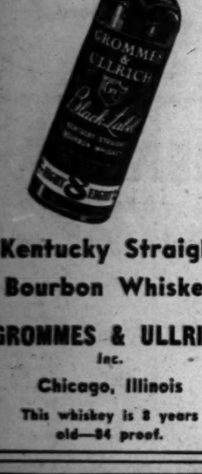
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They're cut to fit...to fight fatigue

Forget that "All-in-at-5" feeling with
REIS Scandals

ONLY Reis gives the Dart-stitched, non-sag pouch. "Hi-Waist" design for perfect fit.

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DO YOU KNOW:

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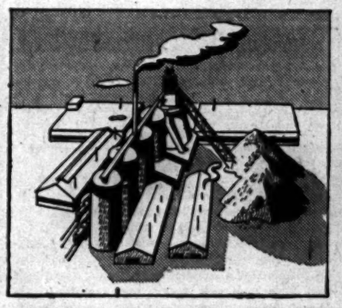
KOPPERS

Wood, properly preserved, is decay-resistant. Termites find it unpalatable. So do marine borers. Fire finds it a tough antagonist. By deep impregnation of wood fibers with creosote and other chemicals, you can even add hardness and "water-proofing" to wood.

Koppers Company holds an outstanding position in this important field of wood preserving. Millions of feet of timber are treated every year by Koppers . . . to give railroad bridges, water tanks, highway posts, and timber structures of all kinds a longer useful life. If your business involves the use of wood, we invite you to consult us.

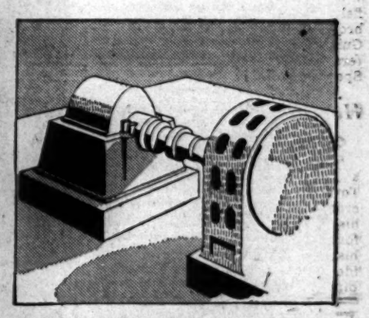
You will find Koppers can be helpful, too, in many other fields. There is scarcely a major American industry to which Koppers does not contribute products or services. Koppers Company, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Belle of the ball . . . in a dress whose striking colors began with dyes containing Koppers naphthalene. The same Koppers material protects your clothing against moths.



Wonder of the world is America's steel production. Koppers has helped to make it possible . . . by designing and building coke ovens for nearly all the steel companies in the United States.

Food production is facilitated and increased by use of fertilizers containing basic ingredients produced by Koppers. Koppers also makes materials used in 100-octane gasoline.



Self-aligning couplings, manufactured by Koppers, are serving American industry everywhere, reducing shut-downs, lowering maintenance costs, aiding production.

the industry that serves all industry . . . KOPPERS

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WBBM—780	WAAF—950
WMAQ—670	WLS—890	WJJD—1160
WEEK—1690	WMBI—1110	WCBW—1240
WCFL—1000	WSBC—1240	WHFC—1450
WJOB—1230	WGES—1300	WDLM—47.5
WMRO—1280	WBBM—48.7	WWZR—45.1
WGNB—45.9	WILL—580	WBEZ—42.5
WIND—560	WAIT—820	

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Voice of the Army.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile a While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; Town Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Dem. Farm Committee.
9:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WJJD—Wake Up time.
WIND—Hour of News.
10:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
10:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 2 a. m.
10:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WSBC—Bohemian hour.
10:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—The Old Timers.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
11:00—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
11:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee time.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Wake Up time.
11:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Music.
11:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
11:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
12:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
12:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
12:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WGES—Swedish program.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
12:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
1:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Harry James records.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WCFL—Don Artiste, piano.
1:30—W-G-N—Girl Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WCFL—Your Neighbor's Problems.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
1:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Beautiful Lady.
2:00—W-G-N—Singers' program.
11 —W-G-N—Ransie Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; Dance and Romance.
2:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
2:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets; Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Crossfire.
2:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Fashions in music.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Rainbirge Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
WEZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WIND—Alvino Rey records.
WBEZ—Books and Authors.
WJJD—Waltz time.
12:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F.
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news[C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews records.
12:45—WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Sachar, news.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kierman's Corner [B].
WLS—Fable and a Fact.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WLS—Grain Market Summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Club time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WEBZ—Trip to Zoo.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches[N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WIND—Ray Noble records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Dewey records.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star time [B].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WJJD, WBEZ—Science Story Teller
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—Amer. School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life[B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Lombardo records.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Cugat records.
WJJD—1160 Club.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews William Davidson, architectural engineer of the Home Safety division of National Safety council.

4:05 p. m.—W-G-N—National Safety council award given to United States army engineers.

7:30—W-G-N—Tuesday Night at the Mansion: Gov. Green in a series of talks.

7:35—WMAQ—Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, speaks in behalf of President Roosevelt.

8:30—W-G-N—Gov. Dewey.

9:30—WBBM—Philip Murray, president of C. I. O., talks on "The Little Steel Formula."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:45 a. m.—WMAQ—Ranch House Jim, new variety show.

2:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, Chicago Tribune quiz game.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show.
7:00—WBBM—Big Town drama.
7:15 — W-G-N — Preview of the World Series.
7:30 — WLS — Alan Young show, with Songstress Diane Courtney and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater.
8:00—WBBM—Burns and Allen show.
8:30—WMAQ—Words at War: "Pacific Victory, 1945."
8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best, drama program.
9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Cowardly Gangster."
9:30 — WENR — Let Yourself Go show, with Milton Berle, from Eighth Street theater, Chicago. Guests: Orson Welles, Maria Montez.
9:30 — WMAQ — Hildegarde program. Guests: Henry J. Kaiser and crew of "Can You Top This?" radio show.
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes welcomes Ed [Archie] Gardner as a guest.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Concerto in D major.

8:45 p. m.—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall. Henry Weber directs W-G-N Symphony orchestra in presentations of Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat, the overture to Von Weber's "Oberon," and Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:30—WMAQ—Roy Shield, with Jeanne MacKenna, Richard Paige, and the Savants.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Jack Berch and Boys.
WIND—Quiz time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—News Martin records.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to Party.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Lite Gossip club.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WIND—News; Dorsey records.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4:05—W-G-N—Safety council award.
4:15—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; James records.
WWZR—Rainbow Trio.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console concert.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial[B].
WMAQ—The Dinning sisters.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Matt and Elmer.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Roy Acuff.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Delmore brothers.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Claude Sweeten's orch.
WBBM—Nesbitt's Pass. Parade [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCBW—Around the Town.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham.
6:20—WLS—Grace McCarthy.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour[C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—Radio Show time.
WCFL—Eddy Howard's orch.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Chuck Wagon gang.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7 —W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town [C].
WLS—Ray Henle, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Review.
7:15—W-G-N—World Series Preview [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical program.
7:25—WMAQ—Quentin Reynolds, talk [N].
7:30—W-G-N—Gov. Green program.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—W-G-N—Gov. Dewey.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Lou Holtz: Remember?
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:35—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WMAQ

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:30—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-GN	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Charlie Spivak's orch.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
8:30—W-G-N—Gov. Dewey.
WMAQ—Words at War [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Jan Garber [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You; music.
8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller[B].
9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing[B].
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—WENR—Time Out, music.
WCFL—Organ Melodies.
WIND—Musical program.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Hildegarde show [N].
WENR—Let Yourself Go [B].
WBBM—Philip Murray, talk [C].
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—News; Music of Romance.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Dean Hudson's orch. [C].
WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.
10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—R. Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WCFL—Music lovers' program.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
10:55—WENR—Unsolved Crimes.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Buffalo Presents [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Don Reid's orch.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Denny Beckner's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.[C].
WCFL—Frankie Carle's orch. [B].
WIND—News; Vaughan Monroe[C].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
11:45—WENR—Don Norman show.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; Benny Strong's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bill Barto's orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Marsala's orch. [M].
WBBM—Donny Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Lee Brown's orchestra.
12:45—W-G-N—Air Lane Trio [M].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

QN SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m. News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7 p. m.—Stanley Maxted; 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers.

POLYGAMY JURY TOLD HOW CULT MEN GOT WIVES

Bride Seekers Advised to 'See Father.'

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 2 (AP).—Male members of the "fundamentalist" cult were instructed by one of their leaders that they should talk with the fathers of girls they were "interested" in, a witness told a district court jury in Salt Lake City's polygamy conspiracy trial today.

The witness, Mrs. Alfred Olschewski, said the admonition was given by J. Marion Hammon, a defendant in the trial of 31 cult members charged with conspiring to preach and practice plural marriage.

The men were advised, Mrs. Olschewski said, that "they should go to the father, that that was the proper way."

Told to "See Father."

The testimony was given in questioning by Defense Counsel Claude T. Barnes. On cross-examination by District Atty. Brigham E. Roberts, Mrs. Olschewski said the men were asked to talk with the father of the girl in whom they were "interested."

"Interested in what?" Roberts asked.

"He didn't say, but it was understood," the witness replied.

"And the thing that was understood was plural marriage?" Roberts queried.

"I suppose so," Mrs. Olschewski said.

One Defendant Freed.

District Judge M. J. Bronson granted a defense motion to dismiss the conspiracy charge against Oswald Brainich, one of the 32 against whom the state had presented testimony. He ruled that the evidence had failed to show Brainich was a party to the alleged conspiracy.

Brainich was among 15 Salt Lake City men convicted last spring of unlawful cohabitation. All are free under bond pending appeal to the state Supreme court.

Bronson denied defense motions to dismiss the conspiracy charge against all 32 defendants, denied a similar motion affecting 14 of the 15 men convicted of unlawful cohabitation, and overruled a defense motion for a mistrial.

BLAMES TIN CAN PICKUP FAILURE ON SCAVENGERS

The acute breakdown of tin can salvage in Chicago yesterday was charged by John G. Sheldon of the war production board to failure of private scavengers to turn in cans collected from apartment buildings and industry.

"Instead of that," Sheldon declared, "we find they are throwing the cans into the city dumps."

Sheldon said the situation has grown so serious that the Metal and Thermit corporation's de-tinning plant in East Chicago is working on a day to day basis with its stock pile reserve virtually exhausted.

William B. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago and Suburban Ash and Scavenger association, said yesterday he was willing to give full coöperation.

"I think they're mistaken," was Johnson's reply to the charge by Sheldon. "Our fellows are hauling all the cans they are given to haul."

SAFETY SESSION PUTS ACCENT ON VICTORY PLANS

The 33d National Safety congress and exposition, dedicated to victory and with a strong accent on military participation, will convene today, opening a three day streamlined program crammed with day and night sessions. Meetings will be held in Hotel Sherman, which is registration headquarters, and in the Morrison and La Salle hotels.

Officials of the National Safety council predicted several thousand members will register for the war time session. Normal attendance in peace time is 10,000.

The first session will be held at 9 a. m. today in Hotel Sherman where 1,200 are expected to attend the annual meeting of members of the National Safety council.

Two hundred separate and distinct sessions are scheduled. Five hundred persons, with military personages predominant, are scheduled to appear on the program.

WOMAN'S ANNOYER FINED $200.

Robert Schelmer, 46, of 2529 N. Talman av., a machinist arrested Sunday on complaint of Miss Cosine DuBato, 25, of 2750 N. California av., that he annoyed her in her basement, was fined $200 and costs yesterday by Judge Edward P. Luczak in Shakespeare Avenue court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Farmer Fink ought to get himself a bigger tub. Everytime he takes a bath he gets stuck.

INSPECTOR SAYS 'NOT GUILTY' IN C-54 SABOTAGE

William Patrick Fanlon Jr., 37, of 900 N. Lavergne av., a chief inspector at the Douglas aircraft plant on Mannheim rd., yesterday pleaded not guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of committing sabotage.

W. P. Fanlon Jr.

Fanlon was trapped by agents of the federal bureau of investigation Saturday as he allegedly loosened bolts on a C-54 army transport plane, Asst. United States Atty. Jack Welfeld said that Fanlon would tamper with various parts of the planes and then pretend to discover the defects in hopes his superiors would regard him as a valuable man and raise his wages.

Walker continued the hearing until Oct. 16 and placed Fanlon under $1,000 bond. Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, said that investigators reported sabotage on at least 12 of the huge transport planes during September.

DEMOCRAT FEUD SEEN IN BOOKLET LASHING FARLEY

New York, Oct. 2 [Special].—Republican Chairman Brownell today characterized circulation by the Democratic national committee of a booklet containing attacks on former Democratic Chairmen Farley and Flynn as evidence of "a serious breach between responsible Democratic leaders and the Hillman-Browder forces."

Brownell asserted that Press Research, Inc., which published the booklet, is a branch of the CIO political action committee and has been identified as a propaganda service established for the PAC. The booklet, entitled "Special Report No. 1, Thomas E. Dewey," was prepared by David Loth, historian and publicist of Washington, D. C.

Democratic Chairman Hannegan expressed disapproval of statements in the booklet criticizing Farley, Flynn, and Col. John J. Bennett, former Democratic nominee for the New York governorship.

Paul A. Porter, Democratic publicity director, said the book was prepared without the knowledge of the national committee.

ALLMAN STARTS 14TH YEAR; SAYS HE WON'T RESIGN

Police Commissioner Allman, 68, started his 14th year in that office yesterday by denying again that he plans to resign. Rumors of his resignation began popping up soon after he was appointed commissioner, and they have been heard about once a month for the last 13 years.

"What would I do if I resigned?" Allman, a bachelor, asked yesterday. He noted that "a man can't even travel in comfort" under crowded war conditions. Before the war Allman thought of retiring a few times, but was prevailed upon to stay by Mayor Kelly.

The mayor said he still would urge Allman to keep his job if the commissioner should talk of leaving the city hall. Kelly said the commissionership was not promised to Capt John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police.

Today in Person

PETER LORRE
Warner Bros. star of "Arsenic and Old Lace"
Currently appearing on stage of Oriental

SHIRLEY DEANE
20th Century star of "That's a Laff!"
Currently showing at Civic Theatre

Major Maxwell Brown
British war hero of the Normandy campaign

Navy Pier Dance Band
See and hear the broadcast
WCFL 1:35 to 2 P. M.

Admission Free

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You can't see toilet film. But even in *clean-looking* bowls, the invisible film where toilet germs lurk is always forming. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week to keep your bowl really clean and wholesome the quick, easy, sanitary way.

Sani-Flush is not like ordinary soaps and powders. It works *chemically*—removes a cause of toilet odors—even cleans the hidden trap. No scrubbing or special disinfectants. Doesn't injure toilet connections. (*See directions on can.*) Sold everywhere, two handy sizes.

SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS

Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. R-3, Canton, O.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Toilet Bowls Without Scrubbing

Statehouse Ban on Sunday and Night Visitors Lifted

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2 (AP).—A two-year war time rule barring visitors from the statehouse at night and Sundays and holidays was ended today. Secretary of State Richard Yates Rowe said there is no need for the restriction.

Two Get 6 Months in Jail for Having Untaxed Alky

Thomas J. Dacey, 31, of 1033 S. Claremont av., and Rudolph Fratto, 27, of 2240 Campbell pk., were sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday by Federal Judge John P. Barnes when they pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing 25 gallons of untaxed alcohol. Dacey, a painter and decorator, was inadvertently trapped by three police dogs when he sought to flee from federal agents at Lake st. and Western av. last March 3. Fratto, a race track investigator, was censured by the court.

REAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

with post-war future, for several live-wire, energetic salesmen, calling on drug, department, variety and general stores in North Central States. Selling nationally advertised line, leader in its field. Must have car. Liberal salary, expenses and bonus. Interviews 10:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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NEW LAVA SOAP!

Tremendously improved . . . lathers faster and creamier . . . routs deep dirt faster . . . yet *it's GENTLE on skin!*

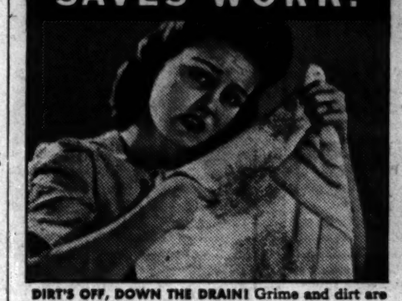
YOU'LL find new LAVA Soap gets grimy hands *cleaner, quicker* . . . with new magic in LAVA's double-action:

1. FAST-ACTING SOAP—like fine castile—(with same soothing ingredient as in costly face creams) . . . 2. PLUS SPECIAL ACTION! Same super-fine cleaner dentists use to clean precious tooth enamel!

Talk about speed!—this amazing double-action routs grease, grime, ground-in dirt in 30 to 50 seconds. Cleans around nails, knuckles, in skin creases. Gets the dirt ordinary wash-ups . . . regular "toilet soaps" . . . *miss!* New LAVA washups rout many germs, help cuts and nicks to heal! Lathers up fine in hard or soft water, hot or cold!

For *all* the family, get new, improved LAVA today, at your regular store. You'll find it's real economy!

SAVES TOWELS! SAVES WORK!



DIRT'S OFF, DOWN THE DRAIN! Grime and dirt are *washed* off, not left to smudge towels! Towels stay cleaner, longer. Saves tempers, scoldings—and extra laundering! Get new LAVA today!

Fast, yet gentle—for Mother and kids, too!

HANDS FEEL SOFT, SMOOTH! New LAVA's richer, creamy-smooth lather leaves hands feeling soothed. Works superfast, yet is gentle enough even for little *toddler's hands and knees!*

LAVA contains vital war materials; don't waste it!

NOTHING CLEANS BETTER THAN NEW LAVA

Miss Bingham, Corp. Thomas to Wed Tonight

BY JUDITH CASS.

MISS KATHERINE KIDDER BINGHAM, granddaughter of Mrs. Edson Wright Kidder of Winnetka, and Corp. Frederick Bradley Thomas Jr. of the army, son of Mrs. Thomas, also of Winnetka, will be married tonight in a ceremony that was hurriedly arranged but which nevertheless will be a charming and simple affair. The Rev. Samuel D. Harkness will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in the Children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, and a small reception will follow in the Winnetka home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows.

Mrs. Remster A. Bingham Jr., whose husband is serving as an ensign in the navy somewhere in the Pacific, will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor. The bride's cousin, Miss Suzanne Burrows, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Burrows will give his niece in marriage. The bridegroom's brother, Bruce T. Thomas of Ocean Springs, Miss., who is serving as a lieutenant in the civil air patrol, will be best man, and ushering will be Lt. Gordon Odell of the army, Ensign Frank Knoop, Pvt. 1st Class John Nau of the army, and John Clark, who is in the navy V-12 program at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Warren J. Crumbine, sister of the bridegroom, gave the bridal dinner last night. Lt. [j. g.] Crumbine is on sea duty. Also missing from the family circle at the wedding is Tech. Sgt. Robert Burrows Jr. of the army air forces, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Corp. Thomas and his bride will go to his post at Texarkana, Tex.

Dawson-Ekstrom.

From Bethlehem, Pa., comes the announcement of the marriage, Sept. 23, of Miss Elizabeth Ellen Ekstrom, daughter of the Louis Frederick Ekstroms of that city, and Ensign Edmund Russell Dawson of the naval air corps, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson and nephew of Mrs. George Voevodsky, all of Lake Forest.

The wedding took place in Christ Evangelical and Reformed church, Bethlehem, and after Oct. 12 Ensign Dawson and his bride will be at home in San Diego, Cal. Young Mrs. Dawson attended Northfield seminary and was graduated from Cedar Crest college, Allentown, Pa. Ensign Dawson was graduated from Millbrook school and attended Lehigh university. He enlisted as an aviation cadet in 1942 and received his commission at Pensacola, Fla., last June.

Allen-Hartz.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Hartz have received announcement of the marriage Sept. 8 in San Francisco of their daughter, Betty Mead Hartz, and Ensign Raymond Walter Allen of the naval reserve. Mrs. Hartz went west for the wedding, which took place in the home of friends, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Nixon Middleton. Mrs. Middleton is the former Blanche Graver of Chicago.

Ensign Allen and his bride are in Silver City, Miss., for a visit with his parents, the Joseph Berry Allens. They will return to the west coast, and when Ensign Allen goes on active duty his bride will return to her parents' home.

Robinson-Hurd.

Chicago friends of Mr. and Mrs. Snelling Robinson have received invitations to the marriage of their son, Keith Robinson, and Miss Sylvia Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newell Hurd of Milton, Mass., on Oct. 21. The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in St. Michael's Episcopal church, Milton, with a reception following at the Hurd home.

Mr. Robinson, who is serving as a private in the marine corps, has asked E. Kenneth Welles Jr., who is in a naval training program at Yale, and Henry R. Odell III., who is taking a similar course at Columbia, to be among his ushers. Ensign Snelling Robinson Jr. will be sending congratulations from the Pacific area, where he has spent the last 15 months, but the youngest Robinson boy, Ralph, who is a student at Milton academy, will take his place among the ushers. The only Chicagoan among the brides maids will be Miss Chou Browne, a Vassar student.

Birth News.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey will be missing from a party which Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher is giving from 5 to 7 p. m. today for her and Rep. Dewey, as Mrs. Dewey is in Washington, D. C., where Lt. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith [Louise Dewey] became the parents of a son in the Garfield hospital Sunday. The baby, who has not been named, has two little sisters who have been staying with their paternal grandparents, the Solomon A. Smiths, and who will be returning to Washington Thursday, just about the time Mrs. Dewey will leave the capital to join Rep. Dewey here at the Racquet club. The baby is the Dewey's fourth war time grandchild, and brings the total of their grandchildren to 10.

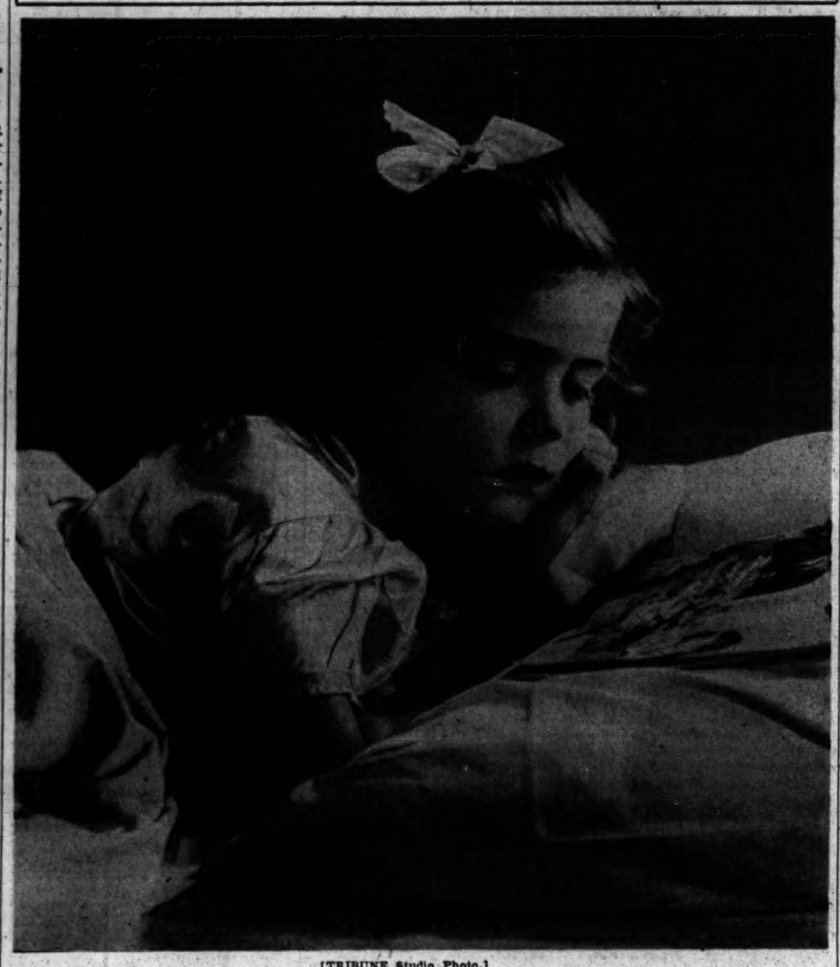
Welcoming their third grandchild

[Continued on page 18, column 3.]

SO THEY GOT MARRIED! Send a Congratulation Card

NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

Child Can Be Kept Happy During Convalescence



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Children sometimes must be kept in bed when apparently they have recovered from an illness. Like the little girl shown here they can be kept occupied, thus contented, Mrs. Bevans explains today.

Ways to Keep Fretful Child Busy Are Listed

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The doctor may say that Tommy or Mary must be kept in bed until his or her temperature has been entirely normal for 24 hours, yet many mothers fail to follow these instructions because "Tommy just won't stay in bed. I just can't keep him there," or "Mary simply drives me frantic; she won't be still, and so I've had to let her come downstairs." But these mothers are terribly upset if a relapse occurs.

Convalescence is a difficult time for children, not to mention their mothers! Whatever their age may be, they fret at the inactivity of having to stay in bed. But they must stay there to conserve their strength. The way to achieve this purpose is to make their convalescence a happy time.

This convalescent time probably is more difficult with the little children than it is with the older ones. They must not use their eyes too much, and each amusement must be followed by an interval of rest, because they quickly become weary, and children do not realize how tired they are until, suddenly, they are too tired.

They may draw, paint, look at pictures, and read in moderation. They will adore playing games with you, and there are games that even small children can learn to play, like squares, tick-tack-toe, dickery-dickery-dock, and little contests which will cause gales of laughter, like who can draw the best pig, monkey, or elephant with eyes shut or with eyes open. The playing of phonograph records is a great diversion to some children, and, of course, the radio, as it gives them physical quiet.

But, as I may have mentioned once before in this column, one of the most effective devices I ever used with little convalescents was to give them a big bowl full of salt, two or three spoons of different sizes, two little cups, a number of small paper bags or cornucopias, a pasteboard box and little scales. No more need be said. There is magic in a little bag of salt for a frantically restless or utterly bored child. A breakfast tray with legs makes an excellent counter for the young storekeeper, or an ordinary tray may be used if propped up on the sides so the weight of it won't tire young legs. Now don't be horrified—just spread a sheet over the bedclothes and tuck it around them to catch any spilled salt. If a little gets on the floor, what matter? Other kitchen supplies can be used for storekeeping.

And a pack of ordinary playing cards holds a child's interest for days. He can make tunnels, garages, houses, tents, and so forth.

You will be repaid for all your trouble not only in his great delight, but in the satisfaction of knowing he is recuperating thoroly.

"You and Your Young Child" is a helpful booklet for parents. For your copy, send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

As the pattern of the war's progress changes, the demands on Red Cross services also vary, with the emphasis shifting from one to another of the 20 volunteer departments. The Chicago chapter reports that the need for new workers has increased in four services: The home service, nurses' aid, motor, and staff assistance corps.

"Since June, there has been a 50 per cent increase in the number of prisoner of war inquiries," Mrs. Edwin W. Eisendrath, chairman of home service, said yesterday. "Every day, long lines of persons come to the home service departments situated thruout the city, seeking information or advice while men are in prison camps. Our personnel isn't large enough to care for all cases."

To assure prompt service to both men in uniform and their families at home, women with two years of college education, or its equivalent, are urged to apply for membership and to take the training course to open Oct. 24.

Fifty-seven military and civilian hospitals in the Chicago area look upon Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids as indispensable personnel. Without them, many hospitals would be unable to continue service, Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, chairman of aids, said in announcing that the next training class will open Oct. 9.

The motor corps, transportation service for the Chicago chapter, and available in both civilian and military emergencies, is accepting applications from prospective members now. Mrs. John Eddy, chairman, needs many new recruits to do this essential driving.

Mrs. Farwell Winston, whose hundreds of staff assistants do volunteer clerical and stenographic work quietly, behind the scenes, in busy Red Cross offices, is calling for more members for the corps. A training course will open Oct. 30.

Home service applications are being received at 616 S. Michigan av. All other departments are registering recruits at chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., Wabash 7850.

The Red Cross college unit on the campus of Northwestern university in Evanston, organized during the summer session, will begin activities officially today with a convocation of campus women at 3:30 p. m. in Scott hall.

Miss Margot Atkin, director of the Chicago chapter's community service, the year around liaison between the chapter administration and 273 communities in the Chicago chapter area; Mrs. Herbert Nock, vice chairman of the Evanston Red Cross, and Mrs. Gaylord Millikin, senior staff assistant and blood donor chairman of the Glencoe Red Cross, will be introduced to the co-eds.

Mrs. Millikin, representing the Chicago chapter speakers' bureau, will explain the philosophy behind college units. Janne Carle, chairman of the Northwestern Unit, will describe Red Cross activities offered on the campus. Women attending the convocation will be given questionnaires to fill out and applications for participation in work of the unit.

Faith Weiss and Constance Young, co-chairman of public relations for the Northwestern university group, have charge of arrangements for the session.

Kenneth Becker Exhibit.

An exhibit of the recent work of Kenneth Becker will be shown at the Art institute's Chicago room thru Oct. 22.

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Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 53 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
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NEW SIZE $1.00
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New $1 size of the powder DuBarry Success School graduates keep right on using. DuBarry Face Powder gives a radiant look to any skin type. Formerly only in $2 size. Now also in $1 size... three months' average supply. (Plus tax.)
DuBARRY FACE POWDER
BY RICHARD HUDNUT

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Perma-lift BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN
Another Hickory Success
Wear Perma Lift for basic good form. A clever bra is often the difference between a good and a poor figure. Perma-Lift's exclusive cushion inset gently supports your bosom, never wilts from washing and wear. At all fine stores, priced $1.25 to $2.50.
A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago • New York

Tribune's Show to Open Bright Era for Fashion

BY JUNE GESERICK.

THE TRIBUNE'S Fifth Annual American Fashions show, which will open tomorrow night in W-G-N's beautiful studio theater, forecasts a rosy future for milady's wardrobe.

Thirty-seven costumes, exquisitely made of the finest materials obtainable in war time, will be paraded as the climax of a nation-wide contest. Mrs. Grace Pickering, prominent fashion authority and guiding spirit of the contest, said the show will go down in fashion history as being representative of the designers' greatest inspiration.

"Designs submitted in this year's contest show the greatest ingenuity and skill," Mrs. Pickering declared. "The creative ability that has gone into the show's winning costumes will pace a smoother pathway for fashions of tomorrow."

One of the costumes in the show is a luxurious coat of soft gold with a handsome mink collar. Deceptively simple in silhouette, it is distinctively detailed. Vertical panels all around the skirt are simulated by deep tucks in the material. The dramatically full sleeves are cuffed with mink to match the upsweeping collar. A bloused back is closely held below the waist by a wide stitched belt of the gold wool. A chic hat of gold felt and grosgrain ribbon of the same shade lends added elegance.

As unusual as it is beautiful is the "Clipper" coat of pale gray wool, which was designed with an eye to the day when a flight to Europe will be comparable to yesterday's week-end jaunt. The chief attention points on this costume are the two pockets, styled after traveling purses and complete with silver snap-catches and scarlet leather lining. The purse-pockets are roomy enough to hold passports and other valuables. The gray hat which accompanies the costume is embroidered with a scarlet Cross of Lorraine, the symbol of Free France.

Youth's dream is a sapphire blue marquisette bouffant gown, just made for a debutante's party. A halter-neckline highlight the bodice and vertical rows of double ruffles extend from waistline to hem. They are embroidered with a flower motif of tiny sequins, which also appears on the bodice.

For cocktails or a theater date, milady will turn to a beautiful brown satin dress with short cap sleeves that make long gloves a "must." To complete the costume, the wearer dons a picture hat of matching brown felt, framed by pin ostrich feathers.

A modern version of the historical pompadour riding habit is the pink and gray wool suit that will be modeled during the show. A slim gray skirt complements the pink jacket, the deep cuffs of which are fastened with large silver buttons. A tailored collar and shoulder line, as well as the wide buckled belt, creates the same flaired silhouette as that of the historic costume. A tricornered hat of gray felt also is worn.

In addition to tomorrow's show, matinee and evening presentations will be given Thursday and Friday. Grand prize winners, who will receive $2,000, $1,000, and $500, will be selected by the audience. Winners will be announced Friday night. Designers of each of the 37 costumes in the show have been awarded $50.

* *

1,500 at Dinner-Dance for New O. E. S. Heads

Approximately 1,500 present and former worthy matrons and patrons of Eastern Star chapters in Illinois attended a dinner-dance last night in the Palmer House for Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin, state grand chapter matron, and Alex K. Ruxton, patron. The party prefaced the annual state convention, which opens today and will continue thru tomorrow in the Medinah temple. Registrations yesterday indicated delegate attendance at the meeting would be close to 4,500. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

Plans for Benefit

[Tribune Photo.]

MRS. FREDERICK N. BUSSEY.

Mrs. Frederick N. Bussy will entertain the board of the woman's auxiliary of the Ravenswood hospital at luncheon Friday at the Tam o'Shanter golf club to make final arrangements for a benefit card party Oct. 23 at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. George L. Hathaway will be co-hostess at the luncheon.

Hug-Me-Tight Returns Under Assumed Name

BY REA SEEGER.

Old fashioned hug-me-tights have been revived, christened with the sprightly new name of jerkins, and now they go everywhere during these first fall days. Their decoratively crocheted wool yarn, available in vivid colors, provides color contrast for tweed and wool suits and for velveteen and corduroy dresses or suits. A dozen shades, including powder blue, bright pink, lime green, purple, gray, copper, beige, and yellow assure a wide choice.

There are two models, both sleeveless. One is the slipover, with a T neck line, somewhat like the slipovers made for youngsters. This jerkin has simple lines and is easy to pull over the head. The stitch is a shell pattern in all-over design and the four-inch deep band at the lower edge is firmly knitted. The second model is the hug-me-tight with a deep oblong shaped neck line. It buttons down the front with covered buttons of knitted yarn. Both jerkins are hand crocheted, smooth and smart looking under wool country suits or lounging clothes. Some of the darker or strong colors are ideal with the high fashion Scotch plaid costumes.

Also out in time for fall and winter suits are the clever ascot folded dickeys in thin jersey. These come in a fascinating array of subtle, pastel, or brilliant color. They are fastened to a tie tape belt that holds them snugly around the waist line.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Tender Charm of 'Turtle' to Make It Loved

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE."

Comedy by John Van Druten, staged by the author in a setting by Stewart Chaney. Presented by Alfred de Liagre Jr. at the Selwyn theater Monday evening, Oct. 2, 1944.

THE CAST.

Sally Middleton.....K. T. Stevens
Olive Lashbrooke.....Betty Lawford
Bill Page.....Hugh Marlowe

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Well, I'm afraid it's a hit. I mean "The Voice of the Turtle," Chicago version, which opened at the Selwyn last night and soon made a lot of us forget we ever had been enamored of the New York cast. Sheer ingratitude, that, but justifiable in the face of a production that does credit to one of the most amusing plays to hit the theater in decades. I've heard it said that John Van Druten's comedy is actor proof. Could be. I wouldn't know, having seen only good actors meeting it at least half way. How could they do less, confronted with the roles of a lifetime in a comedy beautifully written, superbly directed, and so amusingly staged by Stewart Chaney in that three room apartment which must be producer Alfred de Liagre's special pride and joy? If the hotel situation got too bad, the cast could live right there.

Two of them do, of course, for purposes of making the voice of the turtle dove heard again in the land. Which, stripped of Solomonic phrasing, is Mr. Van Druten's way of saying "Love Again." His story is simple. I believe he has called it boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy gets girl for keeps, or perhaps it was a British version of that general idea. But all it amounts to is that Betty Lawford, a lively theatrical trollop, has a date with Sgt. Hugh Marlowe and stands him up when she gets a better offer. Luckily, he is left standing at K. T. Stevens' apartment, all three rooms of it, and first he spends the night, and then he spends the night with her, and then they decide to spend all the nights together from then on.

A tale like this might be a lot of things, depending on who handled it. It might be hilarious and bawdy, but it isn't. It's hilarious in a quiet way, but disarmingly tender, too, and somehow as natural as the sun coming up in the morning. It's just a nice girl who has guessed wrong twice, and you feel sure the third time is the charm, considering Sgt. Marlowe. For as the stood up soldier he is a non-wolf only by inclination, which is the key to the comedy. He captures the drollery of the part, and its inner fiber of dependability. If you said "actor coming up" in the stellar line, you might easily mean Mr. Marlowe in person. In fact, that's just what I mean.

As the girl who gives him the gate but leaves the latch out, Miss Lawford is crisp and smooth and competent in a derisively expert way. And after about 15 minutes of the "Turtle," I wouldn't have traded K. T. Stevens for any one. She was right. Not as droll as Margaret Sullavan, but young and touching in her not quite healed hurt, and lovely in a willow slim way with a kind of pixie face and hair in all shades of hair colored blonde. Watching her fall in love again is going to be one of Chicago's favorite pastimes this season.

The play is full of familiar touches like trying to fold big bedspreads and how to close a cupboard door with your hands full. It is surprisingly lovable in this fairly hardboiled year of 1944. It even got in a plug for "The Cherry Orchard" [which will be reviewed tomorrow.] That was inadvertent, but call it Van Druten luck. It may never again bring down the house as it did opening night.

* *

Altenheim Bazar.

The annual benefit bazar for the Altenheim, sponsored by the three service groups, the frauenverein, the herrenverein, and junior auxiliary, will be held this afternoon and tonight at the home in Forest Park.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Permanency Note.

Somehow, in these days when girls change jobs as often as their hats—and the office girl who has been with a firm six weeks is an old hand ready to tell the new help how times have changed since she started—there is a note of calm permanency and warm appreciation in the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary's birthday party last Friday afternoon attended by staff members and alumni. It was in honor of Nora O'Donoghue—an employe of the infirmary for more than 41 years.

Place Aux Dames?

May I offer a minor query,
With a soupcon of real surprise?
From the number of males in the column
Is it White Collar Girls—or Guys?

BOB PROVIDENT HEIM.

A Sense of Humor.

It is impossible to estimate what the business world owes to the W. C. G. exceptionally endowed with a sense of humor.

She brightens a room when she enters; adds sugar to a sour disposition; challenges fear; hides sorrow; banishes despair; consoles the downhearted. She makes the little perplexities of life disappear; breaks monotony; gives us fun when we need it—there is so little of it to be found!

Every one shares her treasure of humor. As a co-worker she has few equals; as an employe she is invaluable; as an employer there is none better!

C. M. B.

The Feminine Touch.

Alliance Life's new switchboard gal asked her relief to nurse the board while she was away.

In our office we've always had some one keep one foot on the cradle while the operator was away.

WEARY W. C. G.

Att'n Real Word Expert.

"So you are going to dispense with my services," said the soda jerker to his boss.

"Yes," answered the boss, "and we also are going to dispense with out your services. Good day."

CARMI.

Manners in Business.

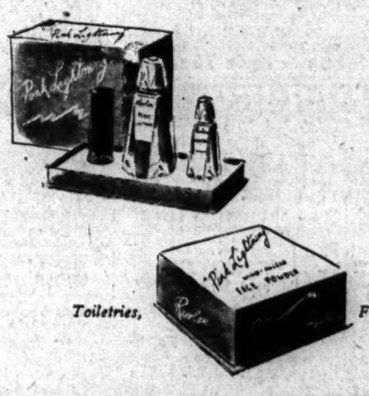
She traveled 28,000 miles in one year and talked to some 85,000 business girls. Then she wrote a book on the prevailing rules of business etiquette. It's called "Manners in Business" by Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, published by MacMillan, $1.95, "offered," says the author, "as a reminder to those who may have become careless, a stimulus to girls just beginning in business and a picture of what's ahead for the schoolgirl."

You'll find it a down-to-earth book. You'll feel better about a lot of things—and do better about a lot of things. You'll enjoy the close-ups of other businesses, such as the firm where the executives had so much to say about the use of cosmetics that the girls went on a make-up strike for a week—without powder, lipstick, or rouge—and at the end of the week were cordially invited to return to their more alluring ways. You'll like the chapter on "Office Introductions" and "Business Lookr at Weddings."

Gov. Green Points Out Recent Gains in State Schools

The development of public education is the most solemn obligation a government can have, Gov. Green said in a radio address from Chicago yesterday, opening Illinois Parent-Teacher week. Under his administration, he said, there has been no "selfish and gainful political exploitation of the school children of the state."

The governor pointed out that since January, 1941, nearly 150 state laws and amendments to laws beneficial to education have been enacted. These include appropriations for schooling of blind, deaf, truant, incorrigible and delinquent children, for vocational training to aid the physically handicapped, and programs to aid the mentally handicapped, he said.

Revlon's
new two-tone, high-voltage
"PINK LIGHTNING"
"Pink Lightning" lipstick . . . and more intense "Pink Lightning" nail enamel! A supercharged fuchsia that dares to stroke your lips and fingertips with dynamite. That makes black clothes an adventure and blends lushly with high fashion colors.
★ Lipstick, nail enamel and adheron ensemble, 1.35
★ "Pink Lightning" Face Powder, too! 1.00
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Toiletries, First Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

'The Key'

By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XIV.
NO SUSPECT.

The color came brightly to Jan's face. "But now, Mr. Harsch said, all that had gone. He said the desire for revenge wasn't civilized. He only wanted to stop the dreadful things that were being done, and to set people free. And he spoke of working with Mr. Madoc, and asked if I would help him. You see, none of that is like a man who is off his balance. He wasn't like that at all—I lived in the house with him for a year, and I know. He was gentle, and considerate, and very patient. He was always thinking of other people. I know he wouldn't have made that appointment with——" She stopped suddenly.

Garth supplied the name she had bitten off.

"With Sir George Randal."

"O, you know that too?"

"I'm acting for him—but that's not to be known. Go on."

"I was going to say that he would never have made that appointment and failed to keep it. I know he wouldn't."

Garth leaned back and looked at her. No doubt about it at all, she most passionately believed what she had said.

"All right, you've got that on the record. Now it's my turn. I want you to answer some questions. You think Michael Harsch was murdered?"

"I didn't say that."

"What else? If he didn't commit suicide, he was murdered, wasn't he? What else have you been saying, except that he was murdered?"

She looked down at her hands and said, "It sounds so dreadful."

"Well, murder is dreadful."

She said: "I know—"

"And the murderer, if it was murder, is still at large. Now let's go back to my questions. I want to know a lot of things that the coroner didn't ask about. I want to know whether you suspect any one."

She took a long time to answer that. Then she said "No."

"Tell me about the other people in the house. Tell me about Madoc. That show he put up at the inquest—was that genuine, or was it a stunt? Is he like that all the time?"

"O, yes—he really is. He doesn't put it on—he's like that."

"What does he do?"

"Scolds—calls you names—things like atomy—"

Garth burst out laughing.

"My poor child! You can sue him for libel."

"I shouldn't have stayed if it hadn't been for Mr. Harsch."

"How did they get on?"

"O, you couldn't quarrel with Mr. Harsch—nobody could. He always said Mr. Madoc didn't mean anything, and just went on being nice."

"There was no quarrel between them?"

"O, no."

"Jan, what happened on Tuesday night—after Harsch went out? Do you sit with the Madocs in the evening—were you all together?"

She said slowly, "Miss Madoc and I were together."

"And Madoc?"

"In the laboratory. It's really his study too. He's got his writing table there, and all his books."

"Did you see him at all on Tuesday evening after Harsch went out?"

"Not till he was going up to bed."

"When was that?"

"About a quarter past 10."

"Then you can't say for certain whether he left the house or not. You don't know that he didn't leave it?"

Her eyes changed. She looked down again.

"Jan, you've got to tell me! Did he go out—do you know that he went out?"

"He often goes out—"

The hand on her arm felt very strong, very warm, very insistent.

"Did he go out on Tuesday night?"

Janice said "Yes."

"How do you know?"

"I heard the front door."

"It couldn't have been any one else? Who else is there?"

"Only the housekeeper, Mrs. Williams, and she'd die before she went out in the dark. She's a townswoman, really, from Cardiff. She only stays because she adores Mr. Madoc."

"When did he go?"

"It was just before we turned on the 9 o'clock news."

"And when did he get back?"

Her voice went away to a whisper again. She said:

"It was about 10 minutes past 10."

Silence fell between them. Garth tilted his head and watched a small white cloud move very slowly just above the line where the downs cut the sky.

Janice watched him and wondered what he was thinking about. She had always liked to watch him when he was thinking. The long, lightly built figure; the thin, dark face; the rather grave mouth; the marked brows with the upward kink which somehow gave him an impatient look; the eyes gray where you would have expected them to be brown; the hair so dark as to be almost black. She had thought a hundred times, "He'll fall in love with a fair haired girl—he's simply bound to. She'll be pink and plump, and she'll have lovely blue eyes and a most frightfully sweet temper and they'll be very, very happy. And if you're going to be stupid enough to mind, you'll get hurt, and it will be your own fault and nobody else's."

Garth brought his eyes down from the sky, and said abruptly:

"What is going on between Madoc and Miss Medora Brown?"

"Miss Brown?"

"Miss Medora Brown."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

Neither side vulnerable, South deals:

	NORTH	
	♠ 5	
	♥ 8 7 6 2	
	♦ A Q 10 8 7 2	
	♣ 7 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 9 2		♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ J 10 3		♥ Q 9 4
♦ 9 6 5		♦ K 4
♣ Q 10 4		♣ K 6 5 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 6 4 3	
	♥ A K 5	
	♦ J 3	
	♣ A J 9 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Two of spades.

We have in the past examined a number of hands on which sheer bravado achieved results that could not be attained on the merits of the cards themselves. Bridge texts concern themselves chiefly with the development of technical perfection, and little comment is ever made about the importance of "nerve." I do not here refer to the kind of fearlessness that induces a player to overcall an adverse opening bid with a call of two clubs only to meet with an 1,100 point barrage. That's not nerve, it's more in the nature of unconscious abandon. It's the fear of losing a trick, that takes hold of so many players, to which I make reference. But not the East of today's hand.

The bidding followed more or less normal lines, South's rebid of two no trump is a bit of a stretch. Most players would prefer a bid of one spade over partner's diamond response, but the final contract would probably have been the same in any event, tho it might have affected the opening lead.

West led his fourth best spade and East played the queen. Since it appeared that each opponent held four spades, declarer saw no advantage in holding up. Everything seemed to depend on the location of the king of diamonds, so the finesse was taken promptly. The jack was led and the deuce played from dummy. Without so much as lifting an eyebrow East followed with the four of diamonds. The finesse was repeated by the declarer, and when the trick was taken with the now bare king, the dummy was given an extended furlough.

East's play is apparently very brash, but actually it is next to impossible for the declarer to diagnose the situation, and it is a moral certainty that the finesse will be repeated. If by some strange chance declarer should decide against finessing next time, all that has been lost by the defense is an extra trick.

It need hardly be pointed out, that a brown study by the defender will have more than just a slight effect on his chances for success. This is one of the types of play that defenders must figure out in advance and act quickly when the time for action arrives.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As West you hold:

♠ 8 7 6 3 ♥ 10 6 4 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ A K 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
JOE YULE
MICKEY ROONEY'S DAD! WITH LEE TRENT
"TOASTY" PAUL'S ORCHESTRA
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

GOOD? THEY'RE CRACKIN' GOOD

MORE TO THE POUND!
TOAST-BAKED!
TUNE IN "MYSTERY CHEF" - WENR - 4 P.M. DAILY
CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT COMPANY, CHICAGO

Miss Bingham, Corp. Thomas to Wed Tonight

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

are Mr. and Mrs. Bentley A. McCloud, to whose younger son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCloud [Suzanne Eyerly] of Geneva, a daughter was born last Saturday at the Presbyterian hospital. The baby, their first child, has been named for her mother, daughter of E. K. Eyerly of Hagerstown, Md. Lt. [j. g.] Bentley McCloud Jr., is searching for a house in Washington, D. C., where he is stationed now. Young Mrs. McCloud and their two little girls, Sandra and Katherine, hope to join him there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Pattison Jr. [Mary Barrett] are being congratulated on the birth of their second daughter, Kathy Jean, Sept. 28 in the Evanston hospital. The baby will join her sister, Suzy, in the nursery of the Pattisons' new home in Tower road, Winnetka.

Today's Events.

Members of the St. Luke's fashion show committee will gather at 4 p. m. today in the Buttery of the Ambassador West hotel for a stunt fashion showing arranged by the group's publicity committee. The show will be presented Oct. 18 in the Stevens hotel.

The Cercle Francais' new season will be opened with a reception which the president, Mrs. Harry Dingman, will give for her new board today. Henry de Lageneste, representative of the French provisional government, will speak, and Ruth Lyon will sing a group of French songs with George Seaberg at the piano.

An exhibit of water color and oil paintings by merchant marine sailors will be opened to the public today in the galleries of Marshall Field & Co. under the sponsorship of the women's division of the Community Fund. A number of the city's women's organizations will supply hostesses for the duration of the exhibit, which will continue thru Oct. 14.

* *

D. A. R. Plans to Raise Library Project Funds

Board members of the Illinois society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 10 a. m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts building to consider plans for raising money for the new national D. A. R. project. The project is construction of permanent libraries for United States general army hospitals. Each of the 12 libraries included on the present program is to consist of two large reading rooms with books so arranged that a patient in a wheel chair can easily reach them.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Frances R., Chicago—Here's a trick my mother taught me about window washing. When drying, stroke the cloth up and down on the outside, and on the inside stroke it horizontally. In this way it's easy to tell, if you find some streaks, whether they are on inside or outside of window.

Mrs. Ed. T., Rockford, Ill.—If I get too much blueing in my clothes on laundry day, I give them another bath immediately in clear water to which I've added a little vinegar.

Mrs. Randall B., Grand Rapids, Mich.—When I want to be sure a cap will hold its shape while being stored, I use a little crumpled cellophane instead of tissue paper to pad it into shape. This does a better job!

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Grieg Song Proves Best in Recital by Shelby Nichols

Shelby Nichols, a bass baritone who once took part in productions of the Negro branch of the federal theater here, gave a song recital in Kimball hall last night. Mr. Nichols only recently recovered from an attack of influenza which had caused postponement of his recital from an earlier date, and some of the vagaries of his singing were no doubt to be attributed to lingering traces of his indisposition.

The singer's voice at best is a booming, resonant organ, with some of those low diapason tones of which the Russians are popularly supposed to have a monopoly, but which are equally and notably present in the best Negro voices. In his lowest and middle registers, Mr. Nichols is happiest. Now and then he manages a phrase well in the upper reaches, but his tendency is to sing woefully off pitch on top. His natural vocal endowment is worth more care than he gives it, and will never come into its own until he masters a sound and reliable method of production.

The recitalist was at his best in Grieg's "I Love Thee," and there were some surprisingly good moments in an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos." It goes without saying that "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" from "Porgy and Bess" had most of the things it takes. Of interest was a song, "The River" by that curious American modernist, Charles Ives, an unfamiliar Balakireff song, "The Desert," and one in Debussyian manner by the recital giver, "An Early Morning Scene in London." A. G.

ORPHAN ANNIE

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

CALLING ALL WOLVES—
BE AT OUR DOOR EARLY TO HOWL FOR
"JANIE"
(the "See I love You" gal..in the See you'll love it show)
Warner's Wow with
JOYCE REYNOLDS • ROBERT HUTTON
EDWARD ARNOLD • ANN HARDING
ROBERT BENCHLEY • ALAN HALE
Broadway's greatest laff riot... ten times funnier on the screen
LOVABLE! LAFFABLE! WONDERFUL!
Tomorrow - 8:45 a.m.
EXTRA: P. T. Fleet in Action "DEVIL BOATS" In Technicolor
ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON

DOWNTOWN
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Open 8:45
DEANNA Durbin GENE Kelly
in W. Somerset Maugham's
Christmas Holiday
PLUS MOONLIGHT and CACTUS

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 8:45 A. M.
DOUBLE DYNAMITE ON OUR SCREEN! IN TWO GREAT THRILL HITS!
She's my woman—she's all I want—JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN They Made Me a Criminal
plus furious adventure! EDWARD G. ROBINSON as the Most-Hunted Savage of the Sea in TIGER SHARK

No Advance in Prices 37c to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M. in Stage 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, and 10:00 P. M.
DOWN TOWN
STAGE BY VAN BOREN
America's Genius of Jazz with his famous orchestra and own show Open 10 A. M.
DUKE ELLINGTON
With his own group of star singers, dancers and novelty entertainers, including: Dusty Fletcher, Al Hibbler, Winnie Johnson, Cook & Brown, John Hodges, Ray Nance and others
First Time on any Chicago screen Warner Brothers
"THE LAST RIDE"
Richard Travis • Dolores Moran and Eleanor Parker

DOWNTOWN
ORIENTAL
CANDOLPH NR STATE
STAGE
PETER LORRE IN PERSON
LOUIS JORDAN & HIS TYMPANY FIVE
THE DIGITANOS
THREE FLASHES
Others
SCREEN Its Showing Most Exciting Triumph in Years!
STORM OVER LISBON
VERA HRUBA RALSTON RICHARD ARLEN ERIC VON STROHEIM

STUDIO
STATE-LAKE AT GRAND
OPEN 10:45
ADULTS ONLY 2ND WEEK
SLAVES in BONDAGE
Plus THE PRIMROSE PATH
SATURDAY—THE PRINCE OF PASSION
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"SON OF THE SHEIK" & "THE EAGLE"

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREELS
FIRST LOOP SHOWING
WILLIAM BOYD in
"FORTY THIEVES"
Also VIRGINIA GREY in
"Strangers in the Night"
"MARCH OF TIME"
CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show
Latest News
BILLY LEE in
"THE BISCUIT EATER" also
"NIGHT FLANE TO CHUNGKING"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c inc. tax to 1 P. M.
LAST 4 DAYS
"THEY MET IN MOSCOW"
"A Tasty Dish"—MAE TINEE

WEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
MARBRO
Open ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY"
1:45 ALL-STAR "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
CAST!
Extra! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
PARADISE Starts IRENE DUNNE
1:30 ALAN MARSHAL
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
EXTRA! IN "Fun Time"
TECHNICOLOR!
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:34 P. M.
Cont. Pk. CAROLE LANDIS
Open 1:45 MARTHA RAYE
SENATE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
Open 1:45 & DONALD O'CONNOR
STATE SUSANNA FOSTER
Open 1:30 "THIS IS THE LIFE"
MANOR
Open 1:30
MARSHALL SQ 2378 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 Mad. "MINSTREL MAN"
Plus Paul Henreid, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
CENTURY 3 Features! 1421 W. Mad. CHAS. BOYER "LOVE AFFAIR," Don Barry, "Kansas Cyclone"

2 BEST at the McVickers
CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR in "Once Upon a Time" with JAS. GLEASON
FREDRIC MARCH ALEXIS SMITH in "Adventures of MARK TWAIN" DONALD CRISP
OP. 9:45—MAD.-STATE
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW
Otto Kruger, Pat Parish
"THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
"Strangers in the Night"

WEST
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — Carole Landis, Martha Raye "4 JILLS in a JEEP" — Betty Grable OTTO KRUGER "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
● B'DY STR'ND 1641 W. Roosevelt
● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—Madeleine CARROLL SAMMY KAYE & ORCHESTRA, JOHN PAYNE BONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, "ICELAND"
CRAWFORD 10 S. "WINNER'S CIRCLE" Crawf. BARRY FITZGERALD
BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"

BYRD CICERO & MADISON MATINEE DAILY
TODAY: BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" & "Winner's Circle"
STARTING FRIDAY
EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
Due to Producers' Demand, Increased Prices Will Prevail for This Picture Only!
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—OPENS 1:30 "THE DESERT HAWK" LLOYD NOLAN, "TIME TO KILL"—GEO. BRENT, "SO. OF SUEZ" & "ZOOT CAT"

4-STAR 2418 Hugh Herbert in Mad. "His Hotel Bweet" 5 HITS
J. Ellison, "Johnnie Doesn't Live Here Any More" ACTION & THRILLS. "U-BOAT PRISONER"
MADLIN 2 FEATURES! BETTY GRABLE 1916 W. Mad. "This Way, Please" Fred MacMurray, "OLD NEW YORK." Alice Faye Bob Steele, "Outlaws Cherokee Trail"—3 Mesq.
IMPERIAL John Garfield "AIR FORCE" Mantan Moreland—"HARLEM on the PRAIRIE"

NORTH
SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN MATINEE DAILY
TODAY! MICHAEL O'SHEA "EVE OF ST. MARK" "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" Tom Conway
STARTING FRIDAY
EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
Due to Producers' Demands, Increased Prices Will Prevail for This Picture Only!
● VOGUE 3812 Bowy. JOHN GARFIELD SIDNEY GREENSTREET PAUL HENREID, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" "THE MINSTREL MAN" BENNY FIELDS
● DEVON 6225 Broadway — CAROLE LANDIS "4 JILLS in a JEEP"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — MARTHA RAYE Betty Grable, Alice Faye
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — OTTO KRUGER "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
● MODE 3912 Sher. — "HIDDEN HAND" "MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE" "DOG IN ORCHARD" & "LITTLE LULU"
● 400 6746 Sher. Lorraine Day — GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL," DENNIS O'KEEFE "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" in TECHNICOLOR
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD
● DAVIS Open 12:45 4814 Lincoln — "GOING MY WAY"
● VIC Sheff.-Belmont — In Technicolor! "WINNER'S CIRCLE"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle. Open 1:30. Ray MILLAND, Paulette GODDARD "CRYSTAL BALL." Cary Grant, "MR. LUCKY"

NORTHWEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
HARDING
OP. 1:45 "YOUTH RUNS WILD" "THE HITLER GANG"
EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea 'EVE OF ST. MARK'
GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Plus TOM CONWAY 'Night of Adventure'
TERMINAL CRYSTAL BELPARK BILTMORE — CAROLE LANDIS "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & DONALD O'CONNOR "THIS IS THE LIFE"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 — BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD
PORTAGE Open 1:45 — "GOING MY WAY"
DRAKE Open 1:45 — Extra! In Color! 'EAGLE vs. DRAGON'
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:34 P. M.
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS" Also Jon Hall, "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
● LIBERTY 3765 Full. Op. 1:30—5 HITS! "PVT. PLUTO" & Terrytoon! "GUNS OF THE PECOS," DICK FORAN "COWBOY CANTEEN," CHAS. STARRETT VERA VAGUE COMEDY, "YOU DEAH BOY"
● EMBASSY 3240 W. Fullerton Opens 1:30 — BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY"
● IRVING 4032 Irving Park — Champion Race Horse "WINNER'S CIRCLE" EMBASSY ONLY; "BIRDIE AND THE BEAST"
● AVON 3327 Full. Lorraine Day — FRED MacMURRAY "NEW YORK TOWN" Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL"
● CROWN 1907 W. Div.—OPENS 10 A. M. Martha RAYE, Allen FAYE, BETTY GRABLE CAROLE LANDIS, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" "THEY LIVE IN FEAR," OTTO KRUGER

MONT CLARE
THE LOVE STORY OF A SOLDIER
"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
Jane Wyman
GRAND 3438 W. North — "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"
Eddie Cantor "KID FROM SPAIN"
Robt. Young —Starts Wednesday, "GOING MY WAY"—
ALAMO 3439 Chicago Av.—MAT. DAILY Paul Henreid, Syd. Greenstreet, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS," John Garfield '4 JILLS IN A JEEP,' Carole Landis, Martha Raye
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 PRESTON FOSTER, VICTOR McLAGLEN, "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" & Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 Francis Lederer, "Voice in the Wind" Simone Simon, 'Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More' AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE
KARLOV MYSTERY SHOW Suspense! "MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE" Thrills! "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, "Roger Touhy, Gangster" & Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"
PAULINA 1339 Paulina—MAT. DAILY Pat O'Brien, "MARINE Raiders" JON HALL, "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
RIVOLI 4320 Elston — G. Rogers, F. Astaire Open 5:30 P. M. "CAREFREE" Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"
TIFFIN "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Carole Landis, Martha Raye John Garfield "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS"
METRO 2708 Lawrence—EDDIE CANTOR "THE KID FROM SPAIN" Ronald Reagan, "NOBODY LIVES ARE Not Enough"

NORTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Starts 2:00 — ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY"
& Edgar Bergen "SONG OF OPEN ROAD"
EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
GRANADA
Op. 1:30—BONITA GRANVILLE, KENT SMITH "YOUTH RUNS WILD"
Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! "THE HITLER GANG"
EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Open 1:30—FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
& Joan 'KANSAS CITY KITTY'
CENTURY Clark-Diversey — ANNE BAXTER WILLIAM EYTHE MICHAEL O'SHEA
NORSHORE Howard-Clark — "EVE OF ST. MARK"
NORTOWN Western-Devon — & TOM CONWAY
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
HOWARD JOHN GARFIELD, Paul HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Plus BENNY FIELDS, "MINSTREL MAN"
LAKESIDE 'GRAPES OF WRATH'
& Gene Tierney, Chas. Grapewin, "Tobacco Road"
COVENT 3633 N. Clark — BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
CINE' Open 8:15 — EXTRA, IN COLOR! 'EAGLE vs. DRAGON'
6:30—9:20 LESLIE HOWARD in "From the Four Corners"—also "The Negro Soldier"
Cinema 7:35—10:25 BARRY FITZGERALD "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
The ESQUIRE 1st RUN
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHALL
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 & 10:00
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. PK. 1039 — OPEN 6 — 25c to 6:30
Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS"
Ruth Hussey
Trudy Marshall, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—"LUCKY COWBOY"—IN COLOR
BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
Also Latest March of Time
SURF Dearborn at Division—CHARLES LAUGHTON, JON HALL "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" & SURF DIGEST
Feature at 6:35, 8:31 & 10:27
LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark MYSTERY NIGHT 'Mystery Doctor' 'Hidden Hand'
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 John Garfield, Paul Henreid, "Between Two Worlds" & Martha Raye, Carole Landis, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. OPEN 5:00 RISE STEVENS, BARRY FITZGERALD BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
COED Starts Tom.—"THIS THING CALLED LOVE," R. Russell, J. MacMurray, 1330 Morse M. Dietrich, "THE LADY IS WILLING" EMBASSY ONLY; "BIRDIE AND THE BEAST"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee Barbara Stanwyck, "You Belong to Me" Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "SKYLARK"
BRYN MAWR 4t Bryn Mawr 'L'-Op. 1 P.M. BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, "GOING MY WAY"
ROSEWOOD Sts. 5:30—"Cowboy Canteen" "THE GIRL WHO DARED" "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"—J. Hall

SOUTH
CHELTEN Open 5:45. 79th & Exchange BETTE DAVIS "LITTLE FOXES"
HIGHWAY 63rd-WESTERN Frank Morgan, Ida Lupino, Walter Pidgeon, "WHITE CARGO," Marx Brothers, John Carroll, "GO WEST"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—BETTY GRABLE Carole Landis, Martha Raye Jimmy Dorsey & Band, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Pat O'Brien, "MARINE RAIDERS"—Negro News!
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 MARTHA RAYE, CAROLE LANDIS, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & OTTO KRUGER, "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Sigrid Gurie Francis Lederer, "VOICE IN THE WIND" Martha O'Driscoll, M. Beery Jr., "Allegio to Love"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Gladys George, Benny Fields, "MINSTREL MAN" Carole Landis, Martha Raye, "Four Jills in a Jeep"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—PAUL HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Frances Langford, Guy Kibbee, "Dixie Jamboree"
E. A. R. 6329 West.—Op. 5:45—Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" & Pat O'Brien, "MARINE Raiders"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON Gene Tierney, Canter, "KID FROM SPAIN" Linda Darnell, John Payne, "STAR DUST"
PARK 3925 So. Pkwy. — PAT O'BRIEN "MARINE RAIDERS," Vic McLaglen Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"
COLONY 55th-Kedzie—John Garfield "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" MARTHA RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at Balaban & Katz Theaters
CHICAGO
Open 9:00 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 LATE SHOW 9:30 P. M.
SPENCER TRACY "The SEVENTH CROSS" with SIGNE HASSO
IN PERSON PERRY COMO CBS song star LOU BREESE and gala revue
STATE-LAKE
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
Pearl S. Buck's mighty drama! KATHARINE HEPBURN "DRAGON SEED" WALTER HUSTON • AKIM TAMIROFF ALINE MacMAHON
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON • GLORIA DE HAVEN "TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR" LENA HORNE • HARRY JAMES • MANY, MANY OTHERS!
ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
"WING AND A PRAYER" DON AMECHE • DANA ANDREWS • WILLIAM EYTHE
APOLLO
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
"Gaslight" INGRID BERGMAN • CHARLES BOYER • JOSEPH COTTEN
GARRICK
7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:55 A.M.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Mr. Winkle goes to War" ROUGH TOUGH and TERRIFIC! PAT O'BRIEN • CAROL LANDIS "SECRET COMMAND"
BUY WAR BONDS

WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN STS 7:45 A. M. CONT.
MIDWEST PREMIERE
GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT FRANK MORGAN "Casanova Brown"
Late Shows After Midnite

SOUTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
TIVOLI
Open 1:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO MARION HUTTON "IN SOCIETY"
Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! "THE HITLER GANG"
EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—Betty HUTTON, Fred MacMURRAY DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" & "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"
TOWER Anne BAXTER, Michael O'SHEA "EVE OF ST. MARK" & TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
MARYLAND John Garfield, Paul Henreid "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" & BENNY FIELDS, "MINSTREL MAN"
REGAL IRENE DUNNE, ALAN MARSHAL "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" & LUCILLE BALL, "MEET THE PEOPLE"
★ SUN "IT'S LOVE AGAIN," R. Young, "Bedtime for Bonzo" Tomorrow," C. A. Smith, "Sub Base"
★ ARK Op. 12:30. Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer & Hugo Cost. "TALES OF MANHATTAN" "Mayor of 44th St." Geo. Murphy, Anne Shirley
★ WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Ronald Colman "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" & LUCILLE BALL, "MEET THE PEOPLE"
★ MIDWAY 3 Th. "Black Magic," George Sanders, "DATE WITH FALCON" Janet Blair, "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
★ RAY Today only. "KING OF THE DAMNED" C. Veidt, "Dixie Jamboree" Frances Langford, "Manhiks Gun Jams" El Brendl
★ LANGLEY "KING OF DODGE CITY" "Flying Wild," "Cover Girl"
★ V 47th-Drex.—Op. 1:30—Gigantic Jungle Show Frank Buck's "JACARE," Spencer Tracy, "Adventures of Stanley and Livingstone"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Benita Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Betty Hutton, "AND THE ANGELS SING" Extra! "BATTLE OF THE MARIANAS"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Frank Sinatra is "STEP LIVELY" Fredric March, 'Adventures of MARK TWAIN' STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SIDE SHOWING of the Picture That Won 5 Academy Awards "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals. Benny Fields "MINSTREL MAN" Dead End Kids, "FOLLOW THE LEADER"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Peggy Ryan, Susanna Foster Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE" BOOK REVIEW MATINEE AT 1 P. M. VIRGINIA KENDALL UPHAM REVIEWING "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Donald O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE" John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Carole Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Carole Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
GROVE 79th-Cottage—2 Days Only! —Request Nit Program— Van Heflin "7 SWEETHEARTS" Kathryn Grayson 'Always in My Heart' Kay Francis Walter Huston
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Benny Fields "MINSTREL MAN" Carole Landis, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Martha O'Driscoll "ALLEGRO TO LOVE" 'JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE'
SHORE 79th-Kingston — Bing Crosby Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY"
FROLIC 35th-Ellis — EXTRA! In Color! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—2 DAYS ONLY! LARAINE DAY D. Amache, 'HAPPYLAND' CARY GRANT "MR. LUCKY"
'MET' Don. O'Connor, 'THIS IS THE LIFE' Thriller! "U-BOAT PRISONER"

PICCADILLY
William Eythe Anne Baxter Michael O'Shea
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
WALTER WIN

More of Handy Kitchen Aids Are on Market

BY DORIS SCHACHT.

Housewives and brides alike have become discouraged about the prospects of finding the handy little kitchen gadgets and utensils which make cooking easier and more fun. Replacements of pre-war stocks have remained a dream, and old equipment has been used to within an inch of its life.

A survey of Chicago stores brings encouraging news for homemakers. There's a good supply of certain small utensils now and a promise of more to come soon. Most welcome are the metal cookie sheets, egg beaters, and two kinds of large mixing spoons, one of chrome plate with a wooden handle, the other all of stainless steel.

To substitute for the dear, departed electric toaster there's a perforated metal toaster to fit the gas range burner, and it costs only 25 cents. Food mills are still available from time to time. Coffee pots have been scarce, and an easy to clean, beaker shaped glass coffee maker with a paper filter is a newcomer. One store has a metal bread box complete with a vaporizer, selling at $7.95 as compared with a pre-war price of about half that.

A one cup size plastic swirl mixer has a two cup counterpart now, and both are used for mixing eggs, pancake batter, gravy, or malted milks. The two cup mixer has a cover which holds one cup, and both parts may be used separately as measuring units.

A supply of one quart molds, in melon or round shapes, made from now rare aluminum was a surprise found in one store. Other new arrivals include the old fashioned wooden masher and small wire tea strainers.

A new plastic measuring unit for dry foods measures accurately one tablespoon to a half cup. One store has a large supply of metal pint measures, formerly 50 cents, now 15. And for making the popular Christmas springerle cookies a special rolling pin is available.

The promised newcomers to Chicago stores include aluminum pressure cookers, one complete with both canning baskets and cooking equipment, the other with canning baskets only. These have a new instant lock instead of the old fashioned clamps. To appear soon is an aluminum pie ring [to sell at $1] to keep fruit juices inside the pie.

A novelty soon to appear, one of special interest to college or white collar girls, is the small electric "roaster toaster," to sell at $3.95. An electric grill equipped with a toaster attachment, it can be used for toasting bread, heating water for coffee, or frying ham and eggs.

House Dress

Surplice lines edged with ruffling which echoes that used on the neckline, the sleeves, and the pockets make this house dress especially handsome. Its lines also facilitate laundering and ironing. Style No. 3697 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch fabric with 3 yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

League of Women Voters Starts Study of Housing Problem

When Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, had the members of the organization polled this season to ascertain what part of the year's program they wanted to concentrate attention upon, the choice fell to housing. Accordingly, Mrs. Sewell Wright, housing committee chairman, arranged a series of four weekly study classes designed to give the necessary background information for an active program. The first class will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in league headquarters, 225 N. Michigan av. In the morning the league members are to hear Mrs. Harvey O'Connor of the Metropolitan Housing council on the question, "What Is Good Housing?" and see contrasting movies of poor housing. Mrs. Wright will speak in the afternoon on the causes and effects of poor housing.

* *

Women's Republican Club to Meet G. O. P. Nominees

The Women's Republican club will meet candidates at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Stevens hotel. Among the G. O. P. nominees expected are Arnold P. Benson, president pro tem of the Illinois senate, nominee for secretary of state; John T. Dempsey, nominee for state's attorney, and Leo Carr, nominee for sheriff.

* *

Renaissance Luncheon.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will hold their first luncheon meeting of the season at 12:30 p. m. today in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field & Co. Miss Anna B. Wey will preside.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Sharlotka.
[Serves six to eight.]

1 loaf stale whole wheat bread
½ cup margarine
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Wine
Juice of ½ lemon
Grated rind of one orange
½ cup confectioners' sugar
8 tart apples [minced]

Crumb bread and fry in margarine. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Remove from heat and add wine to moisten lightly. Add lemon juice, orange rind, and sugar. Mix well. Line a greased mold or spring form pan with some of the crumbs. Fill mold with alternate layers of finely minced or ground apples and bread mixture, topping with layer of crumbs. Bake in slow [300 degrees] oven for 1 hour. Serve hot with cream. Be sure to use apples that mush up on cooking.

MRS. LENA EDER,
5423 N. 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 2.—**Cecil de Mille** is talking to **Cary Grant** about "The Flame," which used to be called "Rurales." Cecil and Cary have never done one together, and it's about time they did. . . . Speaking about Cecil, even the Democratic papers gave him a pat for the showmanship he injected into the Coliseum rally for **Gov. Dewey.** And I understand overtures have been made to whip up one for **Franklin.** . . . At Metro, 10 producers are rushing stories thru for **Clark Gable's** approval. He's been told he could make the story he likes best. Two producers even cancelled their vacations to prod writers into finishing scripts quickly. I may be way off the beam, but I still think Clark will make his first for **Vic Fleming** and **Sam Zimbalist,** woven around a Christ-like character. . . . **Ozzie Nelson's** idea for lasting peace is fool proof. No more wars till this and the last one are paid for.

A Salesman Never Forgets.

When **Victor Moore** met **Ed Gardner** on "Duffy's Tavern" set, Ed said, "I know Mr. Moore." Victor raised an eyebrow. Ed said, "Sure. I sold you a piano 17 years ago. You paid $2,400 for it. I was ready to clip off $300, when you got to telling fish stories. You got so excited counting your catch you forgot to dicker!" . . . **Arthur Freed** had a letter from **Fred Astaire** saying that German prisoners had asked him to visit their camp. He did. He signed autographs and they saluted him. He wrote that the whole trip was rugged—"but not as rugged as the soap bubble dance in the 'Follies.'" . . . **Ann Sheridan** arrives from New York Oct. 23. **Ann Warner's** already there, with **Jack** following this week.

Peace—It's Wonderful.

The reason **Errol Flynn** ducks to Mexico so often is that when he enters a night club here, a publicity man is waiting with a stunt to frame him. Down there he can have fun without the disadvantage of a cameraman being present. . . . **Ben Hecht** wrote "I Hate Actors." **Gregory Peck** says he's thinking of writing "I Hate Writers" and dedicating it to Hecht for what he did to him in "Spellbound." . . . A year and a half ago **Wallace Cassell** tested for Metro. The gang liked it, but before they could sign him, he was drafted. Now he's out of the service and working in "Son of Lassie." . . . **Mona Freeman** leaves for New York to pose for new de luxe edition of "Alice in Wonderland"—as Alice, of course.

Over There with Dorothy.

Lillian Gish tells me **Dorothy Gish** is going overseas to do "Over 21." In the last war both gals were over there. They did a picture with D. W. Griffith and after the war made pictures in Italy, England and Greece. . . . It's now **Capt. Bob Preston.** He's still in England. . . . **Geraldine Wall** takes over **Mary Phillips'** role in "Valley of Decision." Mary wouldn't leave her husband in New York. . . . Goldwyn girls will receive three pairs of nylons after "Wonder Man" is finished.

How's That Again?

Michael Arlen is back, using a cane to relieve pain in his shoulder. You figure it out! He put his boy in St. Paul's school. His wife is arriving soon from Atlanta. He has a magazine story coming out called "In Praise of Dowagers." He says the best place to dine in New York is the Champagne room at El Morocco. **Myrna Loy** and **Capt. Gene Markey** are flying back from New York to Washington and vice versa, he reports. That really is a coosome twosome. . . . **Bob Walker,** on "The Clock" set, had a phone call from his brother, asking him to leave a pass at the studio so the brother could get in. Until the brother walked on the set, Bob didn't know which one had returned. This one was Sgt. Wayne, from the south Pacific. The other one is in Italy.

Mike Has Something There.

I asked **Michael Todd** about his production plans. He said "come now! Name me anybody here or in New York who isn't going into independent production. Pull a name out of a hat, and you'll read next day he's going to produce a picture." . . . I'm always intrigued listening to producers talking about how difficult it is to keep stars in line. I know it's tough, but they've only themselves to blame. They've become their own Frankensteins, and when you put a monster together and give it a brain, don't blame it if it turns on you. . . . I'd like to have been present when **Spike Jones** told his overseas experiences to the bar association. . . . **Ralph Bellamy** not only produces but directs and stars in "The Democrats"—that new show about young Thomas Jefferson. . . . **Charles Boyer** had a fan letter from Tahiti informing him that Free French here had organized a fan club for him. . . . New York seems pretty agitated over paying $24 a ticket for **Billy Rose's** "Seven Lively Arts." Years ago, one of **Noel Coward's** shows sold for $25 a seat. No one griped. Practically the entire audience went from there to **Conde Nast's** for supper. O! Those dear days seem so far behind us.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

If there weren't a war on we doubt whether we'd ever reconcile ourselves to the sale of permanent wave solution and instructions across the cosmetic counter. Ordinarily we're agin the whole idea, just as we have always been and continue to be against dyeing one's own hair. Hair dyeing and hair waving are scientific operations that call for the skill of the professional. Obtaining that service, at a fee, is always economy in the end, just as it's economy, when you're ill, to consult a physician rather than the woman who lives upstairs and has a fund of old wives' tales and remedies.

But for the women who are in service overseas, in areas where the beauty salon is about as accessible as the moon, the best home permanent wave kit you can find will make a Christmas gift for which she will be eternally grateful. We know, because we sent some months ago to friends of ours, erstwhile fashion experts now scattered over the globe. At home they'd have hooted at the notion of waving their own hair—and rightly so—but Persia, to name one spot, or in England, or New Guinea or Italy where a Red Cross administrator, a nurse or a WAC might be working, the home permanent wave is far better than none.

Of one on the market we hear excellent reports. Directions must be followed carefully—and they're not too complicated. We have learned, from women who've tried it, that the hands of two persons are better than one. This is a cinch for the women in service, most of whom live in groups, and do all the cooperative things girls living in close quarters do for one another. They brush one another's hair, apply one another's nail polish, just as girls invariably do in school dormitories. With the permanent wave kit, a nurse who is helped by her best friend in the application of the solution and what hair-setting needs to be done, plus the shampooing, can wind up with a wave that may not be what she would get at the beauty salon, but it's more than adequate for her. At least, the hair ends are not stringing down over the collar of her uniform, and for that she is grateful.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Crocheted Cap

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A becoming crocheted overseas cap for an adult or child may be created quickly and at small cost. The stitches are simple, and a small amount of yarn is required.

For instructions in crocheting the overseas cap, No. 817, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Goodwill Industries Elects 2 Women to Board of Directors

The election of Mrs. Burnett Dewey Warner and Mrs. William M. Allison as directors of the Chicago Goodwill Industries was announced yesterday by Nathaniel Leverone, president of the board. Mrs. Warner has been active in promoting the Goodwill Industries for 11 years. Also active in women's organizations, she has been president of the Chicago Woman's club, the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Service Council for Girls. She recently assumed the presidency of the advisory board of the Sara Hackett Stevenson Memorial home. Mrs. Allison is a trustee of Wesley Memorial hospital and serves as a Red Cross Gray Lady in the patients' library there.

* *

North Shore Group to Give First of Book Reviews

The first of a series of book reviews, to be presented under auspices of the North Shore Friends of the Chicago Junior school for the benefit of the school, will be given by Mrs. Milton Youngren at 8 p. m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Burkhardt, 1163 Asbury av., Winnetka.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Flakes
Bacon and Eggs
Rye Toast, Jelly or Jam
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Cold Luncheon Meat
Fresh Vegetable Salad Bowl
Garnished with Hard Cooked Egg Slices
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Sliced Peaches and Cream Milk

DINNER.
Braised Beef or Pork Liver
American Fried Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Coleslaw: Cabbage, Carrots, Apples
Whole Wheat Bread
*Sharlotka
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See prize receipe for Sharlotka on this page.

Contectioners' Sugar Is Used as Substitute

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru L5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru G5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period], good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 13 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

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The cake expert in my department has been doing some experimentation lately, and we think she's found the answer to "may I use confectioners' sugar in place of granulated sugar in a cake?" The answer seems to be yes.

Her rule for making the substitution is this: Sift the confectioners' sugar and spoon it gently into the cup. Level off the top and use this cupful of sifted fine sugar to replace ½ cup of granulated sugar. If your recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, make it 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. The cakes she has made in this way were almost unbelievably fluffy and tender, and there were no other adaptations of the recipe.

So if you must have cake, and have no sugar but the powdered stuff, sift it and use twice as much.

The same home economist has been making cakes by the much advertised speed method whereby you throw everything into the mixing bowl but the egg whites, beat for two minutes, add the egg whites and beat two minutes longer. Light fluffy cakes are the result of this time and bowl saving method, but because these cakes require more than the ordinary amount of sugar, I don't feel that we should go "all out" for them. At least not until sugar is more plentiful. A larger than normal proportion of baking powder is used in cakes mixed in this way, too, but it doesn't seem to affect flavor.

Here's a fine flavored cake sweetened with honey and brown sugar and shortened with vegetable fat. It keeps well.

Honey Spice Cake.
[Two 9-inch layers.]

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup vegetable shortening or margarine
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup honey
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
½ cup raisins

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Cream shortening thoroly and beat in brown sugar. Add beaten egg and blend thoroly. Add honey. Alternately add flour mixture and sour milk, beating batter smooth. Add raisins. Bake in two greased layer pans at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool and frost with a thin coating of confectioners' sugar icing.

The ever popular "eggless, butterless, milkless" cake is sweetened with brown sugar and made richer with lard. The recipe has appeared so frequently in this column that I'm sure it is in the recipe books of many readers. However, I shall be glad to mail a copy to any one who cares to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Stage Note

Now that its closing date is definite for Jan. 6, the Erlanger's "Oklahoma!" is in a state of customer siege, and issues the following communique: Beginning next Monday, Oct. 9, tickets will be on sale for the next five weeks, thru Saturday, Nov. 11, and mail orders will be filled for the next nine weeks, thru Saturday, Dec. 9. Each Monday thereafter another week's tickets will be available, keeping the box office sale five weeks in advance, and mail orders nine weeks in advance, to the end of the engagement. Under this plan, seats for all remaining performances will be available by mail starting Monday, Nov. 6. If any seats are left by Monday, Dec. 4, they go on box office sale at that time.

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL
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DESIRE DEFAUW, Musical Dir. and Cond.
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34th Season Opens Next Week
28 Thursday Eves. Beg. Oct. 12
28 Friday Aftns. Beg. Oct. 13
12 Tuesday Aftns. Beg. Oct. 24
SOLOISTS
THURS.-FRI. SERIES—PIANO: Brailowsky, Casadesus, Kapell, Levant, Rubinstein, Serkin, Uninsky. VIOLIN: Elman, Francescatti, Heifetz, Kreisler, Menuhin, Milstein, Weicher. VIOLA: Preves. CELLO: Piatigorsky, Powers. VOCAL: Traubel.
TUES. SERIES—ORGAN: Biggs. PIANO: Brailowsky, Casadesus, Rubinstein, Serkin. VIOLIN: Elman, Francescatti, Milstein. CELLO: Piatigorsky.
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
TICKETS FOR OPENING CONCERTS
Thursday Evening, October 12, and Friday Afternoon, October 13
On Sale Next Monday, October 9

SELWYN EVES. (Ex. Sun.), 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.
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the Voice of the Turtle
with K. T. STEVENS • MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
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Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
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WED. & SAT. MATS.: $2.40, 1.80 & 1.20

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POP. MAT. WED. $1.80 & $1.20
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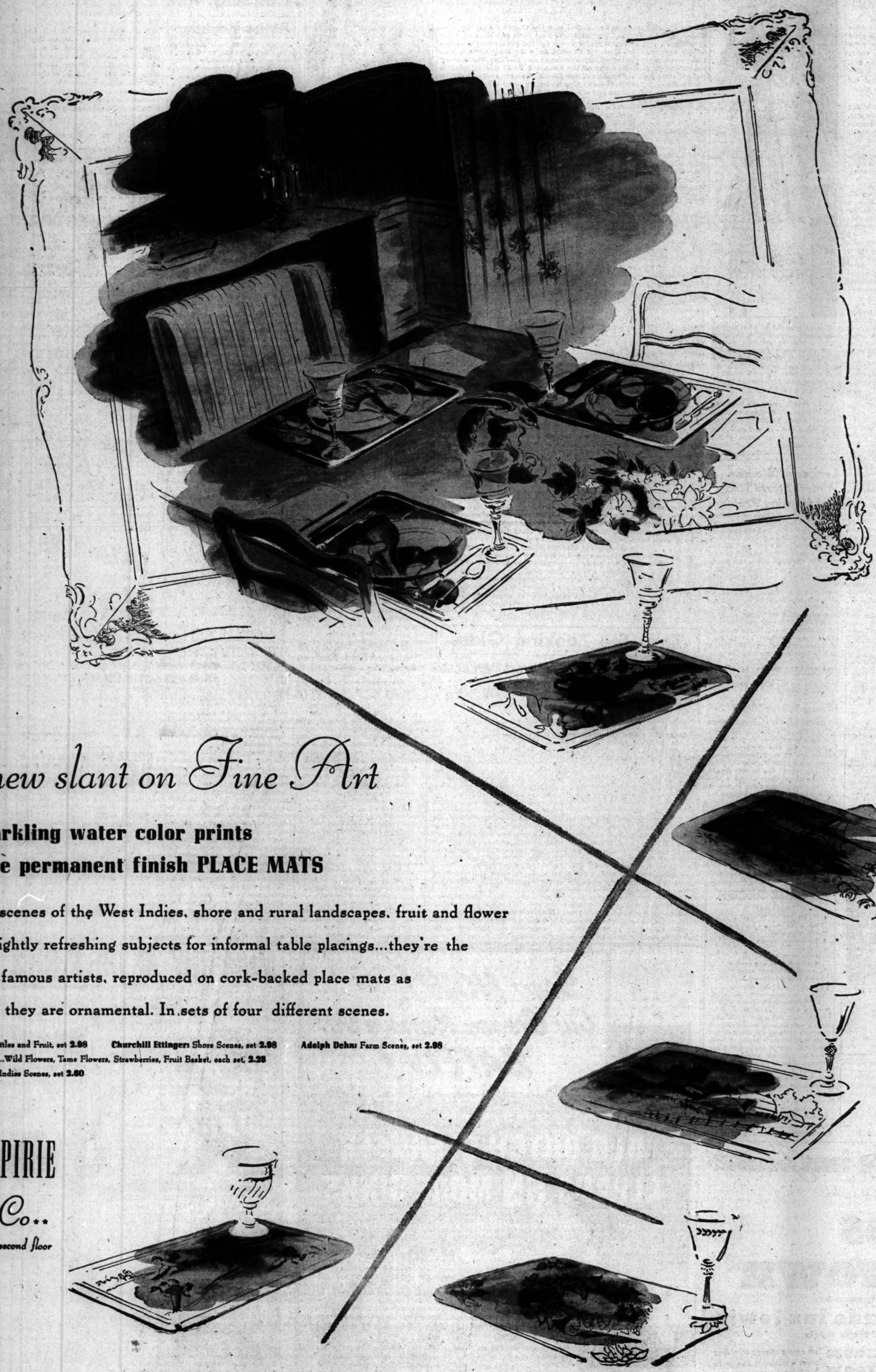
IT ISN'T YOU WHO'S SELLING THESE COFFEE, SEÑOR CHARLIE—
NOT ME, HUH? WHY, MORE PEOPLE HAVE CHANGED TO CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN TO ANY OTHER COFFEE!
THE FLAVOR DOOD IT—NOT McCARTHY—
WELL, ANYHOW, IT'S THE BIGGEST SWING IN COFFEE HISTORY—WOW—A TWO-BAGGER!
CHASE & SANBORN
VACUUM SEAL BRAND PACKED
COFFEE
DRIP GRIND
NOW, FOLKS, IT'S VACUUM-PACKED IN CHICAGO!



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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944. **** 21

BROWNS AND CARDS AWAIT SERIES OPENER

KEESHIN TELLS PLANS FOR NEW CHICAGO ELEVEN

He'll Give Fans the Best, He Says.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

John L. Keeshin, the Chicago trucking magnate and sportsman, who will operate the city's football team in the new All-America conference, is going into the project with a batting average of .000 as far as his knowledge of football is concerned. This he freely admits; in fact, it's the first thing he tells you. But it doesn't take long to get the idea that he's going to jump into the sport with full gridiron equipment.

John L. Keeshin.

The announcement that Chicago was to have another professional football team brought at least two stock questions:

"Is there room for another eleven?"

"Where is the team going to play?"

The first question, Keeshin says, will be answered by the sporting public.

Offers Business Chances, Too.

"We're going to give Chicago and the nation the finest team possible," he promised. "If I wasn't determined to do this, I would not have entered the field. The public will decide whether there's room for another team. It's up to us to make that answer in the affirmative."

As for a playing site, Keeshin said three places are under consideration. He added that this is one of the minor problems, as he sees it.

The new Chicago team will be looking for more than just football players when it signs boys to contracts. Keeshin proposes to make career men out of his athletes by offering them positions with his business concerns.

Coach Will Have Free Hand.

"We're going into air freight after the war," he said. "There will be opportunities for our players to begin building for the day when their athletic careers are over. We will sign this type of boy on a year around basis. I am sure this plan will be followed by the operators of other teams in the conference, most of whom are men high in industries. This will present a real opportunity for college men."

Keeshin's coach will have a free hand, for the man who is picked also will be the general manager. As such, the operation of the club will be entirely in his hands.

Foresees Football World Series.

The Chicagoan believes the All-America conference will give professional football a tremendous lift.

"It will be an asset, not a liability, to the National Football league," he declared. "I know all of us are going into this game with the firm intention of coöperating to the fullest with this established league. We will attempt to work out any differences on a friendly basis. We want no fight—but if one develops—I am sure we'll be ready.

"I hope that in time the champions of each league will meet in a pro football world series. This alone would be a boon for the game, giving the American sporting public a new spectacle."

Considers Night Games.

Keeshin believes Chicagoans will welcome two professional football attractions each week. He is confident that night games on Wednesday would be appealing to the fans.

You know that he is going to have a lot of fun with his newest sporting project. Keeshin can look out of his sumptuous office windows, across the Chicago river, on the west side, where as a boy he fished and played sandlot football. He didn't remember the nicknames of any of the neighborhood elevens with which he played.

"And that reminds me," he said. "How about a name for our new team? I think we'll ask the Chicago fans to help us out on this one."

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Bob Garner beat Earl Lowman [8]; Bill Parsons knocked out Tommy James [1]; Lou Anzelucci beat Bishop Murphy [6]; Annunzio Terzuo and Al Jackson, drew [5]; Willie Adel beat Henry Cook [4].

At Philadelphia—Holman Williams and Jose Basora drew [10]; Jackie Leamus beat Eddie Glenn [8].

At Baltimore, Md.—Curtis Sheppard knocked out Buddy Walker [9].

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

TONY CANZONERI is making a hit in vaudeville in his home town—New Orleans. . . . When not parading the boards, the former champ picks up a few easy dollars refereeing prize fights. . . . Second Lt. Harold [Red] Wellek, who fought as a lightweight in Chicago Golden Gloves in 1942, has been reported missing over Germany. . . . Lt. Wellek, 19, is a fighter pilot. . . . When the war is over George Zaharias, the former wrestler, hopes to erect in Los Angeles a duplicate of New York's Madison Square Garden. . . . When the Hambletonian is held, stores in Goshen, N. Y., close for the day. . . . Two fans were sent to the hospital at the Tule Lake [Cal.] segregation camp for Japanese when a riot broke out during a baseball game. . . . The blow-off came in the 12th inning with the score at 5-all when an outfielder bobbled a fly and a mate caught it before it hit the ground. . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers have picked an all-opponent club for 1944. . . . Shortstop Martin Marion and Pitcher Max Lanier, both of the Cardinals, and Pitcher Bill Voiselle of the Giants were unanimous choices of the 13 Dodgers who have spent the whole season with the club. . . . For the first time in its history, the Batavia club of the Pony league played an entire season without a game being postponed. . . . Charley Rucker and Lefty Haynes of Tulane's coaching staff scouted Notre Dame in its game with Pittsburgh Saturday. . . . T. P. [Red] Heard, Louisiana State athletic director, believes freshmen should be allowed to play varsity football after the war. . . . "If they're good enough for the army at 17 or 18, they should be good enough to play football," is the way Red puts it. . . . A report is going the rounds that the Indianapolis speedway will be sold to the American Legion after the war. . . . Joan Di Maggio, 6 year old daughter of Vince, the Pirates' outfielder, escaped from her mother during a recent night game in Forbes field and ran the bases in big league style, with slides and everything.

Fans who sit in on the world series in St. Louis will have their fresh-buttered popcorn. . . . Concessionaires advertised in the newspapers that they had been able to purchase 12,000 pounds of popping corn. . . . They didn't say where the butter would come from, however. . . . Despite their lowly position at the finish of the National league race, the Brooklyn Dodgers will show a profit on the season. . . . The Philadelphia Athletics' 1944 home attendance was up 100,000 over the total for 1943. . . . Jocko Collins has resigned as basketball coach at Philadelphia's St. Joseph's High school to remain with the Phillies as scout and director of baseball schools.

Home Again.

He came back from the wars the other day,
From months of fighting far across the sea,
His hair, once black, was sprinkled thru with gray,
He seemed much older than he used to be.
He said few words, but somehow in his face,
I read a story that he could not tell—
Of battles waged in many a distant place,
Of days when life seemed but a living hell.

I thought of all we owe to such as he,
One who bravely met each gruelling test,
One who had played his part for liberty,
A hero, who had always done his best.
And in my mind, this thought came o'er and o'er,
How little I had done to win this war. —Biggar of Riverside.

* *

All Time All-Star Team.

Teaming with the torrid battery of Melton and Sears, I'd start a red-hot infield composed of Frey, Cooke, Boyle, and Burns. They'd be assisted, Joost in Case they Myatt Kuhel, by an outfield comprising Butcher, Slaughter, and Outlaw, a genuine murderers' Rowe.

—J. J. M.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When the boss said "Everything my wife says goes," I didn't add "Yeah, all over the neighborhood."

—Betty's Pal, Pat.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We women wore sunbonnets made of calico with cardboard slats for stiffening?—C. E. B.

The country doctor made his rounds on a horse with a supply of medicines and his instruments tucked away in his saddle bags?—A. J. of Mattoon.

The now unpopular hitch-hiker originated the "share the ride" system?—Reamie Wasdere.

Mother's evening recreation consisted of sewing strips of rags for the new rag carpet?—E. M. S.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Saw a new kind of criminal picture last night. Not once did a gangster snarl "You dirty, double-crossing rat!"

It's pretty hard to get lunch in the loop these days. Went into one place that was so crowded when I bent over to pick up a knife and fork some one threw a tablecloth over me and put four chairs around.

Have been very nervous lately. The doc finally told me to cut out smoking between cigars.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

Amusing Musings.

The Irish title of the minister of justice has been changed from "An t Aire Dlighidh agus Cirt" to "An t Aire Dli angus Cirt." This should make for shorter sentences.—Katherine French Fedigan.

As Mr. Dewey says of the New Deal, "O, well there is no accounting for wastes."—C. P. Mustard.

Republican theme song: "Tom Waits for No One."—Big Steve.

Famous Last Words.

It was all in fun.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

Clear it with Sidney.—Londonderry.

* *

Hilda's Book's Out.

"Songs of the Heart," a collection of verses by Hilda Butler Farr, well known Wake contributor, now is available. Illustrations are by Frank H. Keith, also familiar to readers of this column. The price by mail is 75 cents; for overseas mailing, 90 cents. Mrs. Farr's address is 10843 S. Prairie av., Chicago.

* *

Pet Peeve.

To get off the street car at my corner and find my husband waiting for me—in a tavern. —Amron.

* *

Yeah, What Ever Happened to Her?

The $64 question is wnere to send Eleanor's absentee ballot.

—Muse from Davenport.

* *

Harvest Moon.

Why, when I behold
The lustrous harvest moon,
Does sorrow steal o'er my heart
And the tears fall soon?

Visions of golden light
Flooding an open door,
Elms in the witchery of night
Penciling shadows on the floor.

She of patrician mold
Watching the figures grow,
A picture in the light,
Clear face like a cameo.

Gone are the house and the trees,
But indelible the trace
Of the magic of the night
And that exquisite chiseled face.

Swept by the river of time
Into the ocean of years;
But whenever I see a harvest moon
My eyes are dimmed with tears.
—Katherine Isbelle Dignum.

* *

Holes in One.

Paul Weston, Bartlett Hills Golf club, 4th hole, 170 yards.

Herman F. Stapel, White Lake Golf club, Whitehall, Mich., 15th hole, 125 yards.

* *

Add Similes.

As long as that last quarter-mile when your nag is leading at the head of the stretch.—C. O. T.

As futile as a no-strike agreement.—Irving of Evanston.

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Medwick's hitting and Dizzy Dean's pitching gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 8 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the world series. . . . The Chicago Blackhawks traded Lionel Conacher to the Montreal Canadiens for Howie Morenz.

PITT GIVES 'T' A NEW TOUCH, BUT NO TOUCHDOWN

Installs Flanker in 58-0 Loss to Irish.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Professional football teams using the T formation style of attack may have discovered all the means of deception possible to this style of football play. However, Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Pittsburgh, who formerly was advisory coach with the Chicago Bears and who now serves in that capacity with the Washington Redskins, is the first, so far as we have seen, to give a college team a flanking end as part of the T.

Just as there is nothing new in football strategy, so there probably is no innovation to the T which has not been tried sometime. The flanking end was revived by A. A. Stagg at Chicago more than a decade ago and used consistently. Primary purpose in sending an end wide on the scrimmage line is to give him space in which to maneuver as a decoy or to catch a forward pass. If the flanking end does not go wide, he still can be used as a blocker on a running play.

Double Problem for Defense.

When the flanking end is combined with a back in motion, the combination becomes increasingly difficult to stop on passes and generally can not be stopped if the defending backs assigned to cover are not as fast as the potential receivers.

Shaughnessy is teaching the Pitt squad a T formation based primarily on a flanking end. Last Saturday, the formation could be compared easily with Notre Dame's T in which a half back was set in motion before the ball was put in play. Pitt also spaced the other end about two steps out from the tackle and spaced the tackle on the other side two steps out from the guard.

Because Pitt was beaten, 58 to 0, by Notre Dame it does not follow that one plan is better than the other, for the caliber of players generally will determine the result.

Irish Speed Counts.

In Saturday's game, Notre Dame had far greater speed than Pitt and, in particular, Bob Kelly, Irish right half back, was too fast to be covered adequately on pass plays. Notre Dame's blocking for passes by Frank Dancewicz and Joe Gasparella gave sufficient time for Kelly, and other receivers, to get into the open.

We don't know, of course, whether Coach Ed McKeever ever will give the Irish a flanking end with Kelly also in motion. We are certain, however, that Kelly generally will be the Notre Dame half back in motion in either direction because of his pass catching ability and speed. If any defending back ever matches Kelly in speed, the Irish back still will have an advantage because of his ability to change direction. This change of pace is inherent. A player has it or he doesn't have it. It can not be taught any more than Don Hutson of Green Bay had to be taught this fundamental.

Tulane to Furnish Test.

Pitt is not as indifferent a team as Saturday's score would seem to indicate, since fumbles and pass interceptions contributed to the third period collapse. The Panthers do not have navy trainees. Consequently, this week's game at Notre Dame against Tulane will furnish a far better test of the Irish. The civilian members of the Tulane squad will arrive by train. It is the plan for the navy trainees to make the trip by plane.

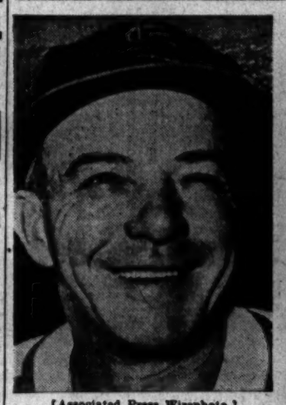
STEVE O'NEILL SIGNS AS 1945 TIGER MANAGER

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP).—Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, announced tonight that Steve O'Neill, who led Detroit to within one game of the American league pennant, had signed a one year contract, his third, to manage the club in 1945. He succeeded Del Baker at the close of the 1942 season.

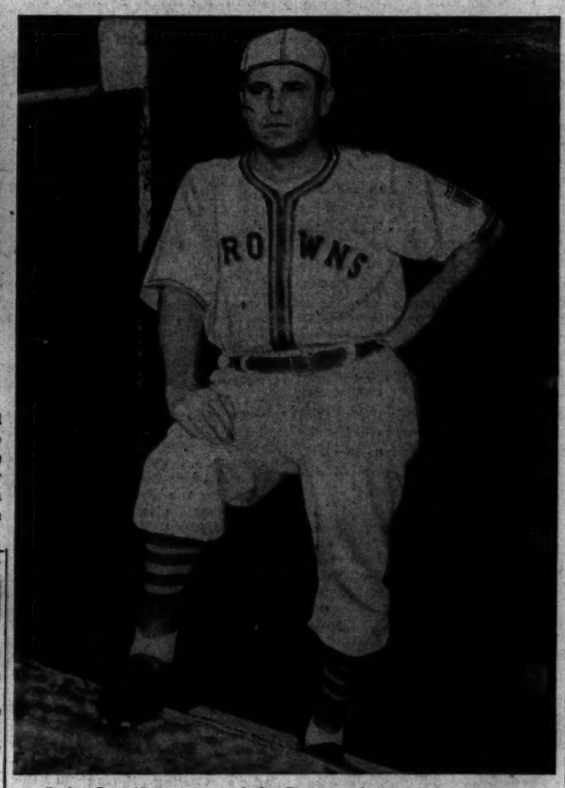
Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' hard hitting outfielder, said tonight he had received notice to report at selective service headquarters in Chicago Oct. 11.

Wakefield, who passed his physical examination several weeks ago, enrolled as a naval aviation cadet shortly after the close of the 1943 season and was discharged last July upon completion of his pre-flight course in a navy aviation program cutback. He immediately applied for a commission in the navy and then rejoined the Tigers.

MANAGERS IN ALL-ST. LOUIS WORLD SERIES


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Manager Billy Southworth will send his St. Louis Cardinals into world series competition for the third successive year tomorrow and will be host to the Browns in the first All-City world series in St. Louis' baseball history.



Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns since 1941, gave St. Louis its first American league title. The Browns won the title Sunday by defeating the Yankees while the Washington Senators were eliminating the Detroit Tigers. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ALL-STAR TENPIN TOURNEY DRAWS HEAVY SUPPORT

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The competitive merit of the All-Star bowling tournament conducted by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America for the last three years again is being demonstrated by the enthusiasm of newspapers thruout the country which are coöperating with the sponsors in conducting local eliminations.

Early reports from papers which will hold such trials to determine their candidates in the fourth annual tourney, to be held in the Auditorium service men's center from Dec. 2 thru 10, indicate a geographical range which runs from California to Oklahoma and from Tennessee to Pennsylvania.

San Francisco to Send 3.

One of the first to announce a local tournament to name qualifiers was Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Last year the Chronicle sent two bowlers, one of whom, Coast Guardsman Dale Ward, proved to be one of the most popular entrants in the tournament, ultimately reaching the select sixteen, wherein he finished 10th. Ward is automatically seeded into this year's finals, but Leiser has indicated that he will send two other bowlers.

Mike Devitt of the Philadelphia Record has advised the All-Star committee that his city will be represented by four entrants. Devitt will hold elimination rounds Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 14 and 15, after which match play will open on Oct. 21 and 22, continuing thru Oct. 28 and 29, and Nov. 4, 5, and 11.

Nashville Trials Open Saturday.

Hal Middlesworth of the Oklahoma City Times last year made his debut as an elimination impresario, and the event made such a hit in the Sooner capital that this year he plans to nominate two bowlers for the big show. He has selected Nov. 10-11 and Nov. 17-18 for the dates of his trials. Ray Johnson, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, plans to open his qualifying round Saturday, continuing each Saturday and Sunday thru Nov. 5. Mr. Johnson allows he will send up a tenpin artist who will give Champion Ned Day a run for the championship.

Others who have definitely announced that they will conduct eliminations are Charles Nevada of the Milwaukee Journal and Jerry Hagan of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

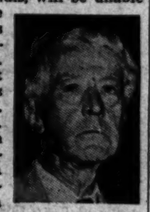
Decide Chicago Dates Thursday.

Chicago will shortly announce the sites and dates of the local trials. These are expected to be decided Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the local bowling proprietors in the Medinah club. Last year, the Chicago eliminations were determined in five centers—Cascade, Rose Bowl, Bowling Lanes, Garden Recreation, and Monte Carlo.

The field in the All-Star tournament in December will be limited to 120 bowlers, 24 of whom already have been seeded into the main event. The remaining 96 will gain entrance thru local tests. Five of the 24 seded men have been seeded into the finals. This quintet, which will not bowl until the match play proper begins, are Day; Paul Krumske of Chicago; Rudy Pugel of Milwaukee; Buddy Bomar of Chicago, and Connie Schwoegler, 1942 champion from Madison, Wis.

Illness Forces Judge Landis to Miss World Series Games

Baseball's top executive, Commissioner K. M. Landis, will be unable to attend the world series starting tomorrow in St. Louis. Landis, tho not seriously ill, is confined to St. Luke's hospital. Landis' physician said the commissioner needed a rest. Landis yesterday named a three man board to supervise play between the Browns and Cardinals. They are his secretary, Leslie O'Connor; Will Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, president of the National league. The statement issued from Landis' office said that this trio would act as the commissioner's representatives in the supervision, conduct, and direction of the games and determine all questions which may arise, except those as to which decision can be deferred until after the end of the series.


K. M. Landis.

The world series will be heard round the world. It will be broadcast by W-G-N, the Mutual system, and a network of nearly 400 stations in the United States, Canada, and Cuba. It will be transmitted by short wave to every continent and every country or island where American service men and women are stationed.

Each program will begin at 1:45 p. m., 15 minutes before game time. Bill Slater and Don Dunphy will collaborate on play-by-play. Bill Corum will give comments. This is the sixth consecutive year baseball's big show has been broadcast exclusively by W-G-N and Mutual under sponsorship of the Gillette Safety Razor company.

Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns drew first blood against the Cardinals' skipper, Billy Southworth. Because of the St. Louis housing shortage the Sewells and Southworths shared the same apartment inasmuch as one always was gone when the other one was in town. The Cards finished on the road—and when Southworth arrived from the east he had more than a world series worry on his hands with the Sewells in possession of the flat.

Tom Turner, the catcher sent to the Browns in mid-season by the White Sox, was voted half a share in the world series split by the American league champions, Pitcher Steve Sundra, who left the Browns early in the season, and Outfielder Tom Hafey also were given half shares. Hafey, traded to Washington early in the season, refused to report and quit the game. Twenty-nine full shares were voted and there were various cash awards to club employes.

Tom Turner.

HERE'S A HAPPY GROCER!

Multnomah, Ore., Oct. 2 (AP).—Nelson Thomas, 74, an ardent baseball fan, almost closed his grocery store last week-end when the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns were slugging it out for the pennant.

Today, he did shut up shop, and his customers were responsible. They presented him with a round trip ticket and a sheaf of expense money to enjoy the world series.

"Nothing like that ever happened to me," Thomas said as he rushed for a train. "I danged near broke out crying."

The Associated Press reported from St. Louis that scalpers are asking from $125 to $150 for blocks of six reserved seats for the world series. The regular price is $37.50. Both the Browns and Cards announced that no more applications for reserved seats are being taken. At 8 o'clock on the morning of each game 3,000 pavilion and 4,000 bleacher seats will go on sale.

In New York the 40,000 applications for tickets from fans who thought the Yankees would be in the world series have been returned. It was estimated that a minimum of $720,000 was involved.

Wisconsin Has 43 Day Deer Season for Archers

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2 [Special].—A 43 day archery deer season will open Thursday in 34 counties in Wisconsin. Archers may take deer of either sex.

Luckman and Stars Lose to Tigers, 48-14

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2 [Special].—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football league tonight routed the Service All-Stars, 48 to 14, in a war bond game before 31,880 in Ebbets field. The All-Stars scored their two touchdowns on passes by Ensign Sid Luckman of the maritime service. It was learned today that the Chicago Bears' quarter back shortly will leave for sea duty aboard a tanker.

Luckman's first scoring aerial was to Bill Paschal, also of the maritime service. On the second touchdown drive, Luckman completed eight of 13 consecutive passes, starting from his 30 yard line.

Before and after this the Tigers scored almost as they pleased. They tallied twice in the first quarter, Pug Manders scoring both touchdowns. A 38 yard pass, Ken Freyer to Joe Carter, was good for a score in the second quarter which ended 20 to 0. Freyer ran 10 yards for the Tigers' third quarter touchdown. In the fourth period, Ray Hare ran 16 yards for a score, Dub McGibbony passed 43 yards to McDonald, and McGibbony later intercepted a pass by Herrera of the All-Stars, running 65 yards for the seventh Brooklyn touchdown. Lineup:

Brooklyn [48].		Service All-Stars [14].
Masterson	E	Tracy
Kinard	E	Weiner
Rhea	G	Edmonds
Smith	G	Brown
Leon	C	Radatvich
Serzienko	C	Giovanelli
Carter	B	Weeks
Brown	B	Luckman
Martin	B	Paschal
Kare	B	Watts
Manders	B	Herrera

Brooklyn	13	7	7	21	—48
Service Stars	0	0	14	0	—14

Touchdowns — Manders [2], Carter, Freyer, McDonald, McGibbony, Hare, Paschal, Edmonds.

Points after touchdown—Manders, Masterson, Kinard, Hare [2], Johnson, Paschal [2].

Referee—Samuel A. Weiss [Duquesne]. Umpire—Ray Vincent [Yale]. Field Judge—Eddie Tryon [Colgate]. Head Linesman—Larry Conover [Penn State].

A. L. FOLLOWERS REMAIN MEEK, BUT HOPEFUL

Cooper, Potter May Pitch Tomorrow.

Says McCarthy:

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns have a good chance to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series, if the Browns' hurlers deliver as they did in the last two weeks of the American league season, Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees' manager, said today. McCarthy said:

"Luke Sewell [Browns' manager] did a marvelous job, his judgment was excellent, his handling of pitchers couldn't have been better and he never lost his head during the battle for the pennant."

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—St. Louis loves the Cardinals but today the citizenry talked only of the Browns—the Browns, who waited 43 years for their first American league pennant. After waiting for 43 years it was just as well, perhaps, that the Browns had to wait till the last day of the American league season to win the championship.

If the Brownies hadn't slumped in August to blow a seven game lead; if they hadn't been supplanted in first place twice in September by the 1943 world champions, the New York Yankees, and twice by the Detroit Tigers, fandom might have been as complacent as it was about the third straight championship of the Cardinals, even tho the Brownies never before won the American league pennant.

Comeback Rouses Fans.

If the Brownies had whizzed right thru the whole season many might have looked upon them as nothing more than a war time outfit that was lucky enough to get a good lead and hold it.

But the comeback, after repeated discouragement, is what apparently has the fans heated up.

Altho no official comment was forthcoming on the subject, it was believed fairly certain that Morton Cooper would be the Cardinals' starting pitcher in the opening world series game Wednesday and that he would be opposed by Nelson Potter.

Only a Few Shreds of Hope.

It cannot be said that optimism for the Browns prevailed as late as yesterday noon. Certainly there weren't any more than a few shreds of hope among even the most hearty Brownie fans when the teams went into the final four game series with the Yankees—fresh from four easy slugging triumphs in Chicago.

While the Browns were preparing to face the Yankees, one game behind the Tigers, the Tigers had four with the tail-end Washington Senators. Again using Chicago as a basis of contrast and comparison, the Senators in their last visit to Chicago, lost three straight in Comiskey park.

What happened in that final series scarcely needs repeating here. The Browns beat the Yankees four straight, allowing three runs in the four games—one in the first inning of the opening game, one in the first inning of yesterday's game, and one in the third inning yesterday, which gave the Yankees a 2 to 0 lead. That 2 to 0 lead was acquired before the Brownies had made a hit, but it was tied in the fourth inning on Mike Kreevich's single, first St. Louis hit, and Chet Laabs' first homer, his fourth of the season.

Precise Encore in Fifth.

In the fifth inning Mike and Chet played a precise encore. Mike knocked another single, the third off Mel Queen, and again Chet sent him home with a home run smash into the left field stand; four hits and four runs, more than Sig Jakucki needed. Most everybody forgot that Vern Stephens, one of the Brownie fans' outstanding pets, busted his No. 20 homer off Hank Borowy in the eighth. They were thinking about Laabs' Nos. 4 and 5.

With the pennant won, Browns fans continued meek today. Few predicted they would make a stand against the Cards. Baseball folk, assembling here in sizable numbers, are not so certain the 1943 and 1944 National league champions and the 1942 world champs will have a push-over. They point to the fact Luke Sewell's boys won 11 of their last 12 while the marbles were on the line. The Cardinals in the same span yawningly were waiting for the season's end.

They Follow Statistics.

Of course, there are many who look at the statistics—the regular season statistics that have been chilled in many a world series. But the statistics boys can't get over the fact the Browns have only one .300 hitter—Mike Kreevich with .301, whereas the Cards have Stan Musial with .347, Johnny Hopp with .335, and Walker Cooper with .317.

The Cards have six players who have socked more than 10 home runs, topped by Whitey Kurowski's 20. The Browns have only two with more than 10 homers, Stephens with 20 and George McQuinn with 11.

MOON MULLINS

GET US A TABLE, ELMO. I BET A COOKIE I GIVE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE.
OH OH!
SHE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND YOU.
PSST! IF YOU MEAN YOUR MISSUS, SHE'S IN TH' TELEPHONE BOOTH.
THANKS A LOT, FRIEND.
GEE! I COULDA SWORE HE WAS LORD PLUSHBOTTOM FROM TH' REAR.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by Knox Syndicate Co. Inc.

IOWA MAY LOSE 5 PLAYERS FOR OHIO STATE FRAY

Injuries, Low Grades Hit Veteran Linemen.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 2 [Special].—With the opening game at Ohio State only five days away, Iowa's Hawkeyes today faced the loss of five ranking players. Three are navy medical students who were stars a year ago. Guard Bob Liddy is down in his grades and faces reclassification, while Bill Barbour, end and place kicking specialist, and Harry Frey, veteran tackle, remain uncertain quantities.

Another veteran who returned last week, Center Forrest Masterson, is suffering from a pulled leg muscle and isn't expected to be ready by Saturday. The remaining casualty is Clarence Cross, No. 2 left tackle, who was called up by the registrar today on some registration technicalities discovered only today.

OHIO DRILLS FOR IOWA.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2 [Special].—Coach Carroll Widdoes put the Ohio State football squad thru a rather easy work-out today in the first day of preparation for the game with Iowa here Saturday. The Buckeyes first were shown motion pictures of the Missouri game which Ohio won, 54 to 0, last Saturday and then took to the field for a short work-out. This stressed a correction of mistakes noticed in the films.

Quarter Back Bob Dove was in Cleveland for a navy examination. End Jack Dugger suffered a broken nose in the Missouri game, but will be able to play with the aid of a special guard.

MICHIGAN WORKS ON BLOCKS.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2 [Special].—Coach H. O. [Fritz] Crisler, concerned over Michigan's mediocre showing against Indiana Saturday, today started work for this week's invasion of Minneapolis. Crisler could draw little solace from reports on Minnesota's 39 to 0 conquest of Nebraska.

Crisler indicated there will be plenty of drilling this week on fundamentals of blocking and tackling, departments in which the Wolverines were woefully weak Saturday. He sent the squad thru limbering up drills this afternoon and had reserves demonstrating Minnesota plays for the varsity's benefit.

GOPHERS HAVE NEW HERO.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2 [Special].—Phil McManus, third string half back, was the man of the hour as the University of Minnesota football team opened drills for the Michigan battle Saturday in Memorial stadium. McManus, who intercepted five Nebraska passes last Saturday, was given the major share of attention by the Gophers in preparation for the Wolverine pass attack. A steady rain forced the Gophers indoors.

ILLINI EMPHASIZE DEFENSE.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 2 [Special].—George Bujan, center, and Larry Forst, left guard, who missed last week's game against Great Lakes, rejoined the Illinois football team today. They will see some service against Purdue here Saturday.

The Illini opened preparations for the Boilermakers with a long defensive drill today.

Lucky Dog

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Champion Gold Blackacre Supremacy, a pomeranian owned by Helen Nowicki, 7931 South Shore dr., is one of 1,012 entries in the 34th annual dog show to be held Oct. 7 and 8 in the Chicago Arena. Holding the dog is Clarice Teeters, 718 Barry.

There will be 1,012 pure bred dogs of 23 breeds competing for points and prizes in the 34th annual dog show, to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Chicago Arena under the auspices of the Western Specialty Clubs association, officers of the club announced yesterday.

Cocker spaniels, with a total entry of 114, top all breeds represented in the show. Other breeds with large entries are: Boxer, 79; Boston Terrier, 66; Dachshund, 65; and Doberman-Pinscher, 64. The show will open at 10 a. m. Saturday. The children's classes, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE sports department, are scheduled to be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Offense Gets Attention in N.U. Practice

Northwestern university's football team settled down to a week of offensive drills yesterday, designed to sharpen the Wildcats' attack for Saturday's game with Great Lakes in Dyche stadium. Coach Lynn Waldorf attributed last week's 7 to 6 setback by Wisconsin to ineffective timing of plays which permitted the attack to bog down at crucial moments.

Many of Northwestern's shortcomings can be traced to the inexperience of numerous freshmen who occupy key positions, particularly in the back field. This is particularly true at quarter back where injuries to Ben Schadler and Red Clawson have forced the Wildcats to rely principally on freshman signal callers.

CHANGE IRISH LINEUP.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 2 [Special].—There was no holiday today for any Notre Dame football players, despite their 58 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh in the season opener last Saturday. Coach Ed McKeever and the staff reviewed the game with the Panthers, and finished the session with a passing drill with a wet ball.

Johnny Ray, 18, a South Bend freshman, who played most of the game against Pitt, won his varsity center job back from Ralph Stewart, who started last Saturday. Elmer Angsman, regular full back, was shifted to left half back to give the team more running power, and Johnny Corbisiero, freshman prospect from Medford, Mass., took Angsman's place with the varsity.

VOGELS' 2,962 IS HIGH SCORE IN WINDY CITY

The Vogel Brothers bowling team rolled a 2,962 series, high for the night, in winning two games from the Meister Braus in the Windy City major league last night. Elmer Angsman, regular full back, was shifted to left half back to give the team more running power, and Johnny Corbisiero, freshman prospect from Medford, Mass., took Angsman's place with the varsity.

NORTH END PIN LEAD INCREASED BY GOLD CROWN

The Gold Crown Beers added to their lead in the North End Traveling league by winning three games from the Meister Braus in league matches rolled last night. Mel Pofahl of the Eidelweiss Beers had the high series for the night—a 687.

Scores:

Eidelweiss Beers			
Chapine Jr.	999	1028	1018—3045
Mel Pofahl, 687:	1001	937	1014—2952
Keeley Beers			Peter Petersen, 820.
Thompson's Rest.	953	978	1004—2935
Ed Zajak, 659:	1044	1005	986—3035
Schamberger Schlitz	991	998	Herb Freitag, 659.
Baby Ruth Candy	914	984	1012—2905
Chuck Anderson, 621:			Harry Robinson, 626.
Meister Braus	952	911	875—2738
Gold Crown Beer	981	951	921—2853

Carl Berger, 643.

U. S. FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO OPEN OFFICES IN N. Y.

The United States Football league, a new professional organization, will establish permanent headquarters in New York City this month, J. E. Grimes, sponsor of the Chicago entry, said yesterday.

Represented in the league are New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Honolulu, Baltimore, Akron, O.; Cincinnati, and Los Angeles, Grimes said. New Orleans, Houston, and San Francisco will be admitted soon, he added.

LOWMAN LOSES TO GARNER IN MARIGOLD RING

Bob Garner of Louisville, Ky., was awarded an unanimous decision over Earl Lowman, New York Golden Gloves product, in an eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

A crowd of 1,276 saw Lowman take a decided edge in the early stages of the bout, then tire and permit his smaller foe to gain the decision. Lowman weighed 208 and Garner 181.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS.

Newark, 7; Baltimore, 5.

[Newark leads, 3 games to 2.]

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1 [10 innings.]

[Series even: 3 games each.]

'Alderson, Former Cub, Is Inducted by Navy

Dale Alderson, right handed pitcher, who opened the season with the Cubs and was released to Nashville on option in June, has been inducted into the navy at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Cub officials announced yesterday. Alderson won eight games and lost four while with Nashville. Nashville won the second half of the Southern association race, and won the playoff series.

BOWLING LANES WOMEN'S TEAM WINS 12 IN ROW

The undefeated Pepsi Colas extended their winning streak to 12 straight games and increased their lead in the Bowling Lanes Ladies' Major league in the league matches last night. Their most recent victims were the Aurora Pump bowlers. The team scores and individual scores of bowlers with series of 500 or better follow:

Pepsi Cola, 2,610: Rickey Kaad, 500; Kay Prettar, 510; Betty McCarthy, 498. Aurora Pump, 2,278; Mary Harver, 507; Evelyn Fleischer, 539. Lustre Creme Shampoos, 2,504; Carmilyn Loeder, 535—593; Dorothy Miller, 524. Bowling Lanes, 2,302; Kay Dasmil Cosmetics, 2,450; Evelyn Dahlstrom, 508; Eleanor Yascino, 529. Durkee's Margarine, 2,323; Celia Boscarans, 502. Russak Shop, 2,170. Chicago Traders' Association, 2,327; Evelyn Hoelzer, 500; Dorothy Swiders, 508. Meister Braus, 2,355; Ruth Segura, 502; Bertha Skoda, 514. Nankin Restaurants, 2,203; Mario's Restaurant, 2,413; Celia Winandy, 523; Lee Liepe, 554. Willard Tablets, 2,414; Sally Baer, 506; Lee Miller, 549; Rose Burrer, 514. Double Cola Girls, 2,322; June Hillman, 521—553. Su-Do-Tone Cosmetics, 2,454; Clare Zimmerlin, 530; Florence Corfey, 506. Jackson Beverage, 2,118. Marigold Arcade, 2,561; Leuretta Harder, 544; Sally Ostrowski, 512.

Lines to Duel in Card-Pitt, Packer Game

A clash of mammoth, experienced lines will provide the highlight in this week's National Football league schedule, which for the first time in the new season matches all 10 teams in five games.

The lines belong to the Card-Pitts and the Packers and the game will be played in Green Bay Sunday. The Chicago-Pittsburgh combine is confident its two-deep forward wall has more power than the Packer linemen. But Green Bay, winner of three consecutive league contests, which have placed it far in front in the western division race, has the backs to go with its great line.

The Card-Pitts have yet to prove their backs can take advantage of the fine protection up front. On top of this, their No. 1 quarter back, slim Coley McDonough, may enter military service a few days before the Green Bay game. Gilford [Cactus Face] Duggan, one of the four giant Card-Pitt tackles, probably will be unable to play because of a shoulder separation.

To show what a weighty problem faces Sunday's rivals in Green Bay: The 19 Packer linemen have a combined poundage of 4,168, an average of 219 per man. The 15 Cardinal forwards weigh 3,352 pounds, an average of 223.

ZIEBELL QUITS FOR SEASON AS MORTON COACH

Recurrence of a back injury which he suffered 10 years ago has forced Norm Ziebell to relinquish his duties as Morton High school basketball coach for the 1944-'45 season, it was announced yesterday.

Ziebell, who has had his back in a cast for approximately six weeks, will continue to serve as Morton athletic director, but his coaching duties will be turned over to Jim Vopicka, a member of his 1932 state championship team. Vopicka has been handling Morton's freshman-sophomore team.

Ziebell proposes to resume his duties as basketball coach in the 1945-'46 season.

MAURIELLO AND OMA TO BATTLE 2D TIME NOV. 3

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight, and Lee Oma of Detroit, were rematched today for a 10 round bout in Madison Square Garden Nov. 3. Their Sept. 22 meeting, which Mauriello won by a knockout in the eighth round, ranks as the best heavyweight bout in the garden in more than a year.

Old Time Football Group to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Old Time Football Players' association will hold its kick-off meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Odd Fellows' hall, 3350 W. Jackson blvd. Arrangements will be made for the second annual dinner Nov. 14 at the Morrison hotel. In attendance will be Paddy Driscoll and Red Grange of modern football prominence. Among the old timers present will be Johnny Tyrell and Nick McInerney.

SIGNATOR HEADS 13 NOMINEES IN SPRINT HANDICAP

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Thirteen of the best thorobreds in the Stickney barns have been nominated for the $10,000 added Sprint handicap Saturday, the semi-final stake race on the Hawthorne program.

Heading the list is the Woolford farm's Signator, winner of the Sept. 9 Hawthorne Sprint handicap, and Mrs. C. H. Pinon's Happy Issue, winner of the $15,000 Hawthorne handicap last Saturday.

Take 2 of 6 Stakes.

The Woolford farm, owned by Herbert Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., has accounted for two of the six scheduled stake events during the fall meeting, for in addition to the victory by Signator, Trainer Ross Higdon saddled Expediter, winner of the second division of the $7,500 Juvenile handicap.

Others named for the six and one-half furlong affair are Challenge Me, the Brolite farm's sprint star; Creech and McIlvain's Bright Willie; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Signals Bloke; Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue; A. S. Higgins' Quizzle; D. V. McClure's Golden Princess; Mrs. V. E. Smith's Sirius; David Straus' Daily Trouble; Henry Tikulski's Bolus and Holdall, and Morris Vehon's Santa Claus. The weights will be announced today.

Yesterday's nine race card was run off in a drizzle and the ladies' day crowd was estimated at 9,000, a bit below the average. Investors in daily double tickets received a return of $67.40 when Tom's Ladd, ridden by Steve Brooks, took the opener at $10.40, and Tommy Bates booted in Star Thorne in the second at $15.20.

Bailey Has Four Winners.

The ninth race was arranged by the management for the benefit of the Illinois Veterans' Services, Inc.

The featured race, sixth on the program and named for the Chicago Athletic club, went to Creech and McIlvain's Bright Willie and gave Jockey Willie Bailey a triple. He previously had won with B. M. Smith's Cooling Spring in the fourth race and Mrs. H. J. Damm's Zacapet in the fifth. He rode his fourth winner of the afternoon when he booted in Mrs. F. F. Burrell's Maurice K. in the ninth race.

Bright Willie scored by half a length over Harriet Sue in the six furlong sprint to earn the major share of an $1,800 purse. Silver Stock farm's Chipamink was third in a field of eight grade D 3 year olds and upward. Bright Willie paid $16, $5.60, and $3.80.

BRETTO SIGNED BY HAWKS FOR DEFENSE POST

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 2 [Special].—Joe Bretto, 240 pound defense player, signed a contract here today to play with the Blackhawks in the coming season. Bretto, 30, played four seasons with the St. Paul Saints of the American association.

He is a left defense player and can be paired with either Joe Cooper or Earl Seibert at right defense. Red Mitchell and Virgil Johnson, who played with the Hawks last season, will figure also in the battle for defense positions. Mitchell reported to the Hawks today. Johnson is due Thursday. The Hawks will hold two practice sessions daily for three weeks.

Holman Williams, Basora Fight to 10 Round Draw

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—Holman Williams of Chicago and Jose Basora of Puerto Rico battled to a 10 round draw tonight before 4,825 fans who pai da $12,375.27 gross gate to witness the listless Convention hall headliner.

Grand Circuit

AT LEXINGTON, KY.

ELEVEN PACE—2 in 3, $1,000:
Prince Yakima, br. s., by Peter Woolen [Dennis]
Sou Co., b. g. [Beattie]
Boy Son, b. h. [Rick]
Eddie Havens, blk. g., by Ismart [Ismart]
Doctor Brodie, b. g. [Mahoney]
Times, 2:03½, 2:03, 2:04½.

TRANSYLVANIA FREE FOR-ALL TROT $3,000:
Bliss Boy, b. g., by Guy Abbey [Mahoney-Thomas]
Phonograph, br. h. [Berry]
Colby Hanover, blk. h. [Egan]
The Ambassador, b. h. [H. White]
Times, 2:03, 2:05, 2:05¼, 2:06. Darnley ran.

FIFTEEN TROT—2 in 3, $1,000:
Silent Fox, b. g., by Volo Mc [Hill]
Gallant Heart, b. g. [Harvie]
Pearl Harbor, b. g. [Dispatch]
Lone Eve, b. m. [H. Thomas]
Times, 2:04¾, 2:05. Expert Hanover ran.

RACE SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL. [Muddy.]

1—Happy Herman, Free Style, Mordecai.
2—Alan F., Ever Firing, Tusco.
3—Unshakable, Four Bells, Nostalgia.
4—HADKAPI, Rose Cave, Fuzz.
5—Cross Bayou-Controversey, Shreve, Darien.
6—Hills Palm, Driscoll, Diderod.
7—Ginger, Lostahat, Yormouth.
8—Big Brands Son, Bright Reigh, Nominee.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. [Fast.]

1—Belay, Siranar, Zacapet.
2—Creamy, Neat Kee, O'Hurry.
3—Flirty, Exit, Valdina Irene.
4—ALL FREE, Bit O' Green, Valdina Secret.
5—Darby Duluth, Space, Our All.
6—First Draft, Darby Ducat, Goober Lad.
7—Jockarando, Old Smokey, Rapadimente.
8—Nediana, High Plaid, Pretty Is.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Frances D' Or-Banish Ruth, Oh Ma Ma, Blue Ridge.
2—Son of Chance, Cashmere, Bunk.
3—Benekasar, Eremeo, Tigos.
4—Unconditional, Polynesian, Wise Admiral.
5—Darby Angott, Markobob, Bell-the-Cat.
6—Mar-Kell, Thread 'O Gold, Letmenow.
7—REAPING GOLD, Bardia, Hasterville.
8—Lucias Sun, Recognize, Dandy Fox.

LAUREL, MD. [Fast.]

1—Tawney, Mystery Book, High Master.
2—Selma Lad, Ashame, First Family.
3—SHINKWHITE, Plane Shadow, Anne Azan.
4—Abiel, Chance Ace, Fortify.
5—Oldonwood, Valdina Infant, Laniast.
6—Hisleah, Lord Win, Salto.
7—Astral-Arakan, Scotch Bonnet, Jons.
8—Scarcanter, Flying John, Alhangrier.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Free Style	106	1	No boy	4-1
Happy Herman	107	2	White	6-1
Campion Hall	104	3	No boy	4-1
Private Howie	106	4	Nichols	8-1
Mordecai	103	5	No boy	6-1
Paladin	112	6	Martin	4-1
Conscript	108	7	Carr	8-1
Sweet Story	105	8	No boy	6-1
Busy Josie	100	9	No boy	10-1
Cloe-Flight	105	10	No boy	8-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ghost Hunt	108	1	Campbell 8-1
Jack Stute	105	2	No boy 6-1
Tusco	114	3	No boy 8-1
Alan F.	119	4	Haycock 10-1
Puckety	103	5	Skorcinski 3-1
Bagnell	107	6	No boy 6-1
Furenuf	105	7	No boy 4-1
Field D'Or	107	8	No boy 6-1
Stoogie	107	9	Carr 8-1
Forevic	116	10	No boy 8-1
Valdina Kovia	107	11	Brooks 6-1
Eighth and Six	116	12	Martin 4-1
Baby Gold	114	13	No boy 6-1
Meminisse	104	14	Haycock 4-1
My Scot	106	15	Nichols 6-1
Hop Picker	111	16	No boy 8-1
Migration	114	17	Nichols 15-1
Ever Flying	111	18	No boy 10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

†Four Bells	110	1	No boy 6-1
†Kontvesa	115	2	No boy 8-1
Gold Salute	118	3	Brooks 4-1
Unshakable	115	4	Haas 8-1
Nostalgia	115	5	No boy 6-1
Musicale	110	6	Martin 4-1
Mrs. Primrose	115	7	Bodion 6-1
Kentucky Rose	115	8	Freeman 8-1
Patricia	115	9	Skoronski 3-1
†Entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

†Devastating	118	1	Haas 4-1
†Controversy	115	2	Haas 8-1
Flying Colors	118	3	Smith 6-1
†Flag Anchor	113	4	Bodion 6-1
†So Proudly	115	5	Bodion 8-1
†Darien	118	6	No boy 10-1
Artillerist	118	7	Freeman 8-1
†Stork of Peace	113	8	No boy 6-1
†Sun Sport	113	9	No boy 8-1
Little Jane	115	10	Bates 12-1
Silent Play	113	11	No boy 8-1
†Cross Bayou	113	12	No boy 10-1
Shreve	118	13	No boy 8-1
Alter Ego	115	14	Knott 8-1
Rolling Bar	118	15	Burns 6-1
Conference	113	16	No boy 10-1
Mia Maria	113	17	No boy 6-1
Fayerbanke	118	18	Brooks 12-1

†Entry; fentry; fentry; fentry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bolo's Choice	105	1	Nichols 4-1
Cobeggo	108	2	Martin 8-1
Hill's Palm	114	3	Campbell 6-1
Hand Battel	107	4	Campbell 6-1
Diderod	108	5	Martin 8-1
Driscoll	107	6	Freeman 2-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Time Buyer	110	1	Brooks 4-1
Florizan Ace	110	2	Bates 6-1
Big and Little	108	3	No boy 8-1
Sure Silesia	111	4	No boy 8-1
Blu Whisk	114	5	No boy 8-1
Not Now	105	6	Garner 6-1
Quart	110	7	No boy 10-1
Vormont	110	8	No boy 8-1
H. M. S. Hood	110	9	Skorcuski 3-1
Lostahat	105	10	Martin 6-1
Annscarroll	107	11	No boy 6-1
Gainer	114	12	No boy 6-1
Diver Bomber	114	13	No boy 6-1
Algoma	107	14	No boy 6-1
Cloverland	110	15	No boy 10-1
Last Step	110	16	No boy 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cannons Banner	112	1	No boy 6-1
Bookie Me	103	2	No boy 4-1
Free Miss	120	3	No boy 8-1
Bright Reigh	103	4	No boy 6-1
Big Brands Son	120	5	No boy 4-1
Good Get	106	6	Campbell 6-1
Royal View	117	7	Freeman 8-1
Lactose	115	8	Campbell 8-1
Fishers Pet	112	9	No boy 4-1
Nominee	118	10	No boy 4-1

HAWTHORNE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Tom's Lad	112	Brooks	10.40 4.60 3.40
String Band	115	Martin	3.40 3.00
Liberator	112	Bodion	2.60

Time, :13 3-5, :26 3-5, :39 4-5, 1:04 3-5, 1:17 2-5.
Transit, Ebro, Pigeon Gold, Spirit Level, Estrella, Victory Blue, Barbara's Girl, Benevera ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Star Thorne	113	Bates	15.20 7.40 4.80
Extricate	109	Haley	5.80 3.40
Eighth and Lady	112	Mo'sey	8.80 5.60

Time, :13 3-5, :26 3-5, :39 4-5, 1:04 3-5, 1:17 2-5.
Tack, Bolo Gray, Foxiols, Summer Night, Special Pat, Woodfan ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Dizzy Heights	109	Meade	8.20 5.00 4.60
Sun Target	112	Bamborough	103.70 38.30
Herod's Pilate	116	Kirk	11.20

Time, 1:51 2-5.
Willow Run, Sharp Reward, Pinna Care, Sally Sister, John's Delmar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Helen Dear	117	McCoy	24.60 8.40 5.30
Arthur J.	123	Wright	3.20 3.00
Linza	116	Snellings	3.20

Time, 1:09 3-5.
Judgeowen, Belmalch ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, special weights, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

La Grande	115	Arcaro	3.60 2.70 2.30
Gayio, 115		Groha	4.50 3.40
Rice, 112		Jones	

Time, 1:05 2-5.
Ice Girl, Admiral's Lady, Bim's Blossom, Darby Dyne, Blue Deck, Fay and Fay, Dolly Varden, Retaliator, Greeny, Presentation, Chairwoman, Watt's Girl, Mahmoudess, Smart Bit, Sibsie, Briosa ran. †Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, the Whaddon Chase, hurdles, 3 year olds, maidens, about 1¼ miles:

Sky's Arm	145	Penrod	14.90 6.00 3.90
Accra	142	Jennings	4.50 3.40
Le Around	145	Walker	3.40 2.80

Time, 2:53.
Quonset, †Great Flare, Middle River, Drintown, †Comme Ci ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Scotch Plaid	116	Artieres	20.80 8.60 6.10
Up Front	113	McCrary	7.20 4.50
Navigate	118	Westrope	3.10

Time, :24 3-5.
Spicure, Deviled Egg, Light Count, Rockwood Play, Greylord, Mous Brand, Gairoy, Helvetian, Santa's Elf ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

†Kontvesa	115	Woolf	19.80 9.00 3.80
Eternity	116	Arcaro	6.50 3.90
Pukka Gin	118	Atkinson	2.50

Time, 1:37.
Raytee, Occupy, Nelson Dunstan ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Vicky Boy	116	Permane	9.40 3.40 2.30
Autocrat	114	Groha	3.70 2.30
Stymie	109	Mills	2.20

Time, :48 2-5.
Marellan, Esterita ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Whitelite	111	McCreary	5.40 3.30 2.50
Modest One	118	Mills	3.70 2.90
Bay Maric	114	Meade	3.10

Time, 1:39 1-5.
Plucky Boy, Hercules, Nanoo, Morani, Chance Mate, Seal Rock ran.

NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, Oct. 2, 1944.

Sales today, par value, $6,493,000; year ago, $6,361,300; sales 1944 to date, $2,071,132,100; sales 1943 to date, $2,651,956,175.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
AmAFP 5 2030	94¾—	⅛
Am T&T 3 56	122⅛+	⅝
Am Tob 3 -62	102⅜	
Arm Del 7 78	114⅜+	⅛
AtlAR 4 52	91	
ACL 1 4 52	103¾+	⅛
Do 4½ 64	87⅝+	⅛
B&O 1st m 48	88⅝+	⅛
Do 95 A	54⅜—	
Do 95 C	62½+	
Do 2000 D	54⅜—	
Do 96 F	54⅜—	
Do ev 60	30⅜—	
Do 4 48	89⅛	
B&OPLEWV 4 51	84⅜+	1⅛
B&O SW 90	88	
B&O TC 4 50	83	
BangA cv 4 51	84	1⅛
Do cv 4 51	84	1⅛
Buf R&P 57 st	60⅝+	⅛
Can Nat 5 70	116½+	⅛
Do 4¼ 51	113⅜+	⅛
Can P 4 perp	93⅞—	
Celotex 3¾ 55	103¾—	⅛
Cen G 5 50 C	104—	⅛
Do cn 5 45	47⅛—	⅛
Cen N E 4 61	88	
Cen Pac 5 60	90¼+	1
CERRNJ 5 87	33	⅛
Do 5 87	31	
Do 4 87	32	1
Chi&A 3 49	20¾+	⅛
CB&Q 4¼ 77	110	⅛
C&EI inc 97	55	
CGW 4 88	33⅜—	
Chi&L 6 47	78½+	⅛
Do 5 47	73½—	⅛
CMSPP 5 75	24⅝—	⅛
Do 5 3000	13⅜—	⅛
Do 4½ 89 C	8⅝—	⅛
Do 4 89	8½+	⅛
CANW 4½ 99	67⅝—	⅛
CRIP 4¼ 53 A	67⅜—	⅛
Do 4¼ 60	67⅜—	⅛
Do 4 60	67⅜—	⅛
Do r 4 34	42¼+	⅛
ChUS 3¼ 63	106	
ChocO&G 5 52	97	
CCCSL 4¼ 77	71¼+	
ClaPitt 4¼ 77	107	
Cl UT 3½ 72	105	⅛
Do 5 71	102¾+	1
Do 4¼ 77	98¼+	1
Com Ed 3¼ 58	112¾—	
Con Cil 3¼ 51	104¼—	
Del & H 4 63	94⅜—	⅛
D&RG 4 36	52⅜+	⅛
Erie 4¼ 2015	51⅛—	⅛
Do 4 95	105⅝—	

GenReal&Ut 4 69	67	Close.	chge.
Ga&Ala 5 45	30	—	⅛
GaC&N 6 34	71	+	⅛
GtNor 4 46G	103⅛	+1/32	

[† represents 17/32.]

Do 4 46 H	101†		

[† represents 11/16.]

Do 3¾ 67	105⅛		
Hud C 5 62 A	72	+	⅛
H & M 2 5 57	61¼	+	
I C 4 53	79⅛		
Do r 4 53	80¾		⅛
Do 4¾ 66	63⅜		⅛
I C SL 3½ 51	77	+	⅛
ICCSL 5 63 A	73⅜	+	1
Do 4½ 63	66	+	⅛
Int G N 6 52	20½		⅛
Do 1st 6 52	55		
Int T & T 5 55	99⅜	+	⅛
Jam F & C 4 59	79½	+	1⅛
K C Ft S 4 36	86¼	+	⅛
K C Sou 3 50	88½		⅛
Lac G 5½ 53	100¼	+	⅛
L C&N 4½ 54 A	105¾	—	
Lehi V 4½ 2003	40½	—	
Do 4 2003	38⅜	—	
Lehi V T 5 51	68¾	+	
Lou & A 5 49	100⅝	—	
L&N 3½ 50A	103¾		
LNSJM 4 52	105⅜	—	⅛
Ma Cen 4 45	98⅛	+	
MSPSSM 5 38	47	+	1⅜
D e 4 38	45¼	+	1¼
M-K-T 5 66 A	73⅜	+	⅛
Do 4½ 76	64½	+	1⅛
Do 1 4 90	68⅜	+	⅛
Mo P 5½ 49	111½	+	⅛
Do 5 65 A	67⅜	+	⅛
Do 5 77 F	67¼	+	⅛
Do 5 78 G	67¼	+	⅛
Do 5 81 I	67¼	+	⅛
Mont P 3¾ 66	107⅜		
Mor E 5 55	61	+	⅛
NOTM 5 54	78⅜		⅛
N C r 5 2013	72⅜	+	
NYC 4 2013 A	66⅜	+	
Do cu 4 98	73		⅛
NYCHR 3½ 97	34⅜	—	
NYCh&L 3¼ 74	107¾		
Do 4½ 78	101½	+	
N Y Conn 3½ 65	107	—	
NYWHR 6 48	56½		
Do 4½ 67	34⅜	—	
Do 4 52	31¾	—	
Do 4 57	31¾	—	
NYWB 4½ 46	23	—	
Nor P 6 2047	96⅜	+	⅛
Do 4½ 2047	77¼	+	⅛
Do 3 2047	63⅛		
OWRRN 4 61	103†	+1/32	

[‡ Indicates 25/32.]

PenP&L 3¼ 69	109¾		
PenRR 4¼ d 70	105	+	⅛

Do r 4¼ 81	113⅛		
Do 3¾ 70	106⅜	+	⅛
Do 3½ 53	103¼	+	⅛
PeoAE 4 60	73	+	⅛
Do inc 4 90	48¼	+	2⅛
PeraM 5 56	103¼	+	⅛
PhilCo 4¼ 61	100⅜	—	⅛
PhRCl 6 49	29¼		
Do 5 78 A	29¼		
PhMor 3 63	89½		
PCCSL 5 70 A	105¾	+	⅛
QuaOats 2¾ 64	99⅜		
Rdg 4½ 97 A	104⅝		
RemR 3¾ 56	107⅛	+	⅛
RioGW 6 40	89	+	⅛
StLIMS 4 RG 33	100⅜	+	⅛
StLSF 5 50B	44⅛		
Do 4½ 78	34⅜		
Do 4 50A	42		
SeaAL e 6 48	44		
Do rf 4 59	31		
Simmons 4 52	104⅜	+	⅛
SB T&T 3½ 62	108	+	⅛
Do 3 79	103⅝		
SoPac 4½ 68	78⅜		
Do 4½ 81	77¼	+

SLEEPING CAR DISPOSAL PLAN DETAILS TOLD

Pullman Program Filed in Court.

Pullman, Inc., yesterday disclosed details of its plan to sell the Pullman company, sleeping car subsidiary, to the railroads now served by the subsidiary. The details were given in the plan filed with United States District court in Philadelphia in accordance with an anti-trust decree entered May 8.

The decree ordered Pullman, Inc., to divest itself of either the sleeping car business or manufacturing operations, carried on by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, another subsidiary. The plan must be made effective by Oct. 5, 1945.

The Pullman company sale is to include sleeping cars, shop and laundry properties, miscellaneous structures, operating equipment, furniture and office equipment, inventories of materials and supplies, and various intangible properties.

Total Price Tops $1 Million.

The total selling price of the properties listed was $81,325,222. This included heavy weight sleeping and composite cars and other property valued at $42,168,551, which would be sold to the proposed new company.

The remaining $39,156,671 valuation was attached to 609 light weight sleeping and composite cars, which also would be sold to the new company, except for those purchased under present contract rights by individual railroads using them.

Pullman said a letter from M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, asserted that the Pennsylvania proposed to own and operate its own sleeping car service and would call on Pullman to fulfill its contract obligations involving the sale of sleeping cars.

Financing Method Offered.

How the proposed new company might finance its purchase—not including the light-weight cars—and provide working capital with approximately 30 million dollars in cash also was detailed by Pullman.

The disposal plan, submitted by D. A. Crawford, president of Pullman, Inc., proposed that a new corporation, referred to as Railway-Pullman Sleeping Car company, be formed by railroads or railroad groups most interested in handling the sleeping car business.

"It is proposed that the charter powers of such corporation authorize the conduct of the sleeping car business and the furnishing of sleeping car service to all roads alike, regardless of participation in stock ownership of the new company," said Crawford.

"It is proposed that the method and extent of participation of those railroads who join in formation of the company might well be based upon the gross revenue earned by the Pullman sleeping car business during the contract periods ending in the last fairly normal pre-war year [1940] on the various roads."

The new company would be expected to take over with the sleeping car business and properties Pullman company's officers and employes generally, except for "certain elected officers and members of their clerical staffs to be retained by Pullman company in its necessary continuing activities." The takeover would not interrupt traffic or service to the public.

Lists Properties for Sale.

Tangible properties of Pullman company listed for sale were:

1. Heavyweight standard class sleeping cars and composite cars, 4,034, comprising 3,865 air conditioned and 169 nonair conditioned.
2. Fully depreciated heavyweight cars of tourist sleeper class, 2,208, comprising 479 air conditioned and 1,729 nonair conditioned.
3. Lightweight sleeping and composite cars, 609, all air conditioned.
4. Six repair shops and 10 laundries in various parts of the country.
5. Miscellaneous structures, operating equipment, and furniture valued at $1,462,556.
6. Inventories of materials and supplies valued at $12,443,520.

Pullman company also would assign and deliver to the purchaser all existing principal and supplemental agreements between Pullman company and railroads for providing sleeping car service; its agreement with Defense Plant corporation for lease and operation of 1,200 special type troop sleeping cars owned by DPC; its agreement with the Association of American Railroads for collection of mileage on troop cars, and other authorizations.

Patents, Records Included.

The plan provides for delivery of all Pullman patents relating to sleeping cars and all licenses for the use of patented designs, materials, and processes; all records pertaining to properties transferred and the operations, with certain exceptions; all leases on properties, excluding office space that Pullman company may wish to continue to rent; all experimental cars and parts, models, files, and drawings owned by Pullman company, and all employment records and contracts, with certain exceptions.

Pullman proposed that the new company should have the option to defer purchase of fully depreciated cars until their serviceability could be evaluated. Pullman would offer to retain ownership, but not control, of these cars and to lease them to the new company at an annual rental of $500 per car.

Propose Equipment Trust.

The proposed financing would include a $6,100,000 cash down payment on the $24,400,000 purchase price of the heavyweight cars, of which it was estimated 75 per cent could be financed on a deferred credit basis under an equipment trust. The Pullman company would be willing to take over the equipment notes.

The estimated amount of cash required for purchase of the fixed properties, materials, and supplies was 18 million dollars, and $5,900,000 was the estimate of cash required for working capital, and as a fund for other purposes, such as for deferred purchase of the fully depreciated cars.

Ontario Paper Returns First of Idle Machines to Production

Thorold, Ont., Oct. 2 [Special].—A third newsprint machine was put into operation today at the mill of the Ontario Paper company, a Tribune company subsidiary. It is one of three newsprint units in the mill that have been idle for the last two years because of government restriction of use of electric power in this area. There has been no limitation on the use of electric power by newsprint mills in other parts of Canada for more than a year.

The order making possible resumption of operations was issued a week ago in Ottawa by Munitions Minister Howe. Following this action Ontario Paper officials made plans to put one machine into operation immediately. Another of the idle machines is expected to start turning out newsprint next January and the last will resume operation about June 1, 1945.

Output Up to 60 Per Cent.

With three of its five machines in operation the mill will be working at approximately 60 per cent of capacity, compared with about 40 per cent for the last two years.

Mill officials estimated that additional tonnage will be produced at an annual rate of 45,000 tons between now and June 1, 1945, after which it is expected that capacity operations will be attained. This will raise the additional production to 70,000 to 80,000 tons a year. At capacity the mill turns out 165,000 tons of newsprint a year.

The additional production will go into the general newsprint pool on which all newspapers draw for supplies. It will help the newsprint industry meet its fourth quarter quota, under which 200,000 tons are to be shipped monthly to the United States.

Ship Season Near Close.

The lifting of restrictions on power use comes near the end of the navigation season. Another month remains in which to bring in pulpwood by water from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Under favorable weather conditions the navigation season may be prolonged.

Another factor limiting production is man power. When operations were drastically curtailed two years ago trained workers shifted to other industries. Permission of national selective service authorities is needed to rehire these workers. Enough workers have returned to permit operation of one machine. Application will be made to get other workers to man the second machine scheduled to start production next January.

Strikers Vote to End Plane Engine Tieup

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2 (AP).—Workers at the big navy owned Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine plant voted to return at midnight tonight after a strike of about 24 hours, Thomas F. Lyndon, executive committeeman for the AFL International Association of Machinists local, announced.

Lyndon said that the union's demands for discharge of four foremen and a group leader and reinstatement of a discharged worker was based largely on the alleged discharge Sept. 16 of a veteran of 28 months in the South Pacific and nine months in the merchant marine "just because the group leader and foreman didn't like him."

Halt Propeller Output.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 2 [Special].—Aircraft propeller production in the Mt. Hope avenue plant of Nash-Kelvinator corporation was interrupted today when several hundred employes, members of local 13, CIO United Automobile Workers, walked out in a dispute over a layoff of workers on the preceding shift because of production cutback on a change in the type of propeller assemblies built in Nash's two Lansing units.

Donn Hackett, president of the union, said no strike had been authorized, but that members were protesting alleged disregard of seniority rules.

DEMANDS FARM PLAN FOR PEACE TO AVERT CHAOS

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Rep. Phillips [R., Cal.] said tonight he would demand on his return to Washington, D. C., that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones come to England immediately for conferences which he asserted might avert post-war chaos for the American farmer.

"Britain's food requirements after the war must be learned at the earliest possible moment," he said, "and the way to find out what they will be is for Jones to come over here and talk things over.

"American and British farmers have boosted production far past pre-war levels. It has been a magnificent performance, but what will happen when the war ends?"

Predicting that England would maintain most of her doubled farm production and arrange with her dominions for most of what she does not raise at home, he asked: "Where will that leave the American farmers? You can't turn farm production off like water at a faucet. There is a great necessity for agricultural planning, but all our government seems to think about is getting industry back on a peace time basis."

INSISTS WAGE HIKE WILL POSE PEACE HURDLES

Johnston, Gaylord Oppose Increase.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, today emphasized industry's opposition to any hike in wage ceilings when they appeared before the war labor board panel hearing on labor's demands for wage increases which would crack the Little Steel formula, keystone of the wage stabilization policy.

Johnston told the WLB panel that he favored high wages but opposed lifting existing wage ceilings because that might lead to inflation and then to deflation.

"After the last war we had inflation followed by deflation," he said. "We must avoid that mistake this time."

"Borrowing Against Future."

Johnston said that the war had brought increased earnings to both business and labor, but that it should not be forgotten "that we are borrowing against the future, and that as a nation we will have to pay in the future."

In addition to its inflationary threat an increase in basic wage rates would multiply post-war problems for industry, Johnston said, because higher costs would be saddled onto consumer industries and the wage increases would come while post-war production costs are unknown.

Gaylord called on WLB to "be fair to those who fight as well as those who work for victory" by standing firm on the Little Steel formula. Neither a general wage increase nor a general price increase would be in the public interest now, he said.

Quotes "Hold the Line" Order.

Quoting President Roosevelt as saying in his "hold the line" order of April 23, 1943, that "the only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justification for not holding it here or not holding it there," Gaylord said:

"There are many in industry and elsewhere who believe this hearing is called for the primary purpose of finding the very justification that the President warned against."

Rep. Monroney [D., Okla.], a ranking member of the house banking and currency committee, insisted in a letter to Economic Stabilizer Vinson that congress should be given a chance to approve or disapprove any modification of wage rules.

"To break thru the Little Steel formula now would result in a general upward movement of all prices of great enough degree to cancel out all, or most all, of the real purchasing power of any increase," the administration leader on price control and subsidy legislation said.

FLOUR SUBSIDY HIKES DECEMBER WHEAT DELIVERY

Heavy buying of flour yesterday, based on announcement late Saturday by the war food administration the subsidy rate paid to mills would be advanced Oct. 1 by 4 to 10½ cents a bushel over the September rate, gave the December wheat future a strong undertone on the Chicago Board of Trade. Mills were estimated to have purchased 1 million bushels or more to remove hedges against flour sales, and the price advanced 1⅛ cents to $1.64⅝. The close was only ⅝ cent higher.

Deferred wheat deliveries broke 1½ cents early after the office of price administration failed to announce an increase in the ceiling price. These options rallied later and closed ¼ to ⅞ cent below Saturday's close.

Corn closed 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower; oats ⅞ cent to 1¼ cents lower, and rye 1⅛ to 1½ cents lower. Barley was 1⅛ cents lower to ¼ higher.

Auto Dealers Charge OPA Control Is Lax

Office of price administration laxity in enforcing ceiling prices on the sale of used automobiles has made it difficult for legitimate dealers to replace their stocks, Chicago auto dealers charged yesterday. Dealers' inventories were at new lows Sept. 1.

If violators are not caught, punished, and their cases publicized, individuals will continue to sell their cars "at the best price they can get" and dealers will be forced out of business for lack of anything to sell, said one spokesman.

Supplies Set 1944 Low.

The Chicago Automobile Trade association reported that used car supplies in Cook county dropped to a 1944 low of 59.4 days Sept. 1, compared with 70 days' supply Aug. 1 and with the previous 1944 low of 68.6 days on June 1. Figures from dealers surveyed in Cook county showed that inventories had declined from 2,368 units on Aug. 1 to 2,088 on Sept. 1.

E. L. Cleary, general manager of the association, said that altho all figures have not been reported for September, it is expected that inventories as of Oct. 1 will again be at new lows.

Business Cut to Third.

"If something isn't done, the used car market will dry up, and dealers will be out of business," said Cleary. "Dealers that usually bought and sold 300 cars a month now handle about 100."

One dealer reported that he has answered every advertisment in which a car was offered for sale, yet in almost every case top ceiling prices were refused by the seller. And later calls disclosed the individual's car had been sold.

GROUP TO OFFER TWO GREYHOUND SECURITY ISSUES

A nation-wide syndicate headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Glore, Forgan & Co. today will offer 10 million dollars of Greyhound corporation 3 per cent sinking fund debentures and 50,000 shares of 4¼ per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value. The debentures will be priced at 101¼ to yield 2.90 per cent and the stock at 103½ to yield 4.11 per cent.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates yesterday were awarded a new issue of 30 million dollars of Arkansas Power and Light company bonds and were high bidders for a new issue of 31½ millions of Narragansett Electric company bonds. The bid on Arkansas Power bonds was 102.889 for a 3⅛ per cent coupon and the bid on the Narragansett 3 per cent bonds was 104.38.

NBC CONSIDERS PLAN TO ERECT OWN HOME ON MICHIGAN AV. SITE

BY AL CHASE.

National Broadcastings company is considering a post-war building program which may result in erection on N. Michigan av. of a big broadcasting studio and office building for its A M [amplitude modulation], F M [frequency modulation], and television activities in the Chicago area, it was learned yesterday. Several sites have been under consideration, said Harry Kopf, vice president in charge of operations in the middle west.

The vacant land south of and adjoining the Palmolive building, at the northeast corner of Michigan av. and Delaware pl., fronting 107.9 feet on Michigan and 231 feet on Delaware, owned by the Palmer estate, is understood to have been looked upon with the most favor.

The proposed NBC headquarters also would house the Chicago offices of the parent company of NBC, the Radio Corporation of America, but the building, if built, would be owned and operated by NBC, it was said. RCA has no manufacturing activities in Chicago, but has a sales office at 445 Lake Shore dr. NBC occupies 100,000 square feet in the Merchandise Mart.

WPB TO DECIDE FACILITIES NOT NEEDED FOR WAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt today transferred to the WPB, authority to determine when privately owned war plants and armament making equipment no longer were necessary for war purposes. The authority had been held by the secretaries of war and navy.

"Certificates of nonnecessity" issued in such cases will be needed by owners of the 6 billion in plant facilities so they can calculate depreciation for purposes of income and excess profits taxes.

Contractors who put their own money into war plants are permitted to write off the cost in five years thru tax deductions of 20 per cent a year. When facilities cease to be used for war purposes in a shorter time, contractors take the write-off at a higher rate to gain full depreciation during the period of war time income.

Vets to Get Immediate Home Building Priority

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Immediate priority aid for honorably discharged veterans who want to build new homes or remodel old was announced today by WPB and the national housing agency. Veterans were told to file applications with the nearest federal housing administration office.

BRITISH LABOR URGES PUBLIC OWN INDUSTRY

Immediate Shift in Fuel, Rails Asked.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Public ownership or control of all British industry, including the immediate transfer to public ownership of the transport, fuel and power, and iron and steel industries, was advocated today by the general council of the Trades Union congress.

A report on post-war reconstruction, to be submitted Oct. 16 to the annual convention of this British labor union group, said the general council's immediate recommendations could be considered "part of the gradual transition of the economic system from unregulated private enterprise to public ownership and public control."

Coal, Rail Action Urged.

Public opinion is prepared for nationalization of British coal mines and railways, the report said. It urged that they be taken over at once if political opposition or legislative difficulties should slow public ownership of other industries named.

Public ownership should take the form of a public corporation under a minister responsible to parliament, the report said. It asked provision for representation of the "viewpoint of the work people engaged in the industry."

Short of complete public ownership, the council suggested public control thru state acquisition of key sections of an industry, financial control of important companies, governmental wholesaling, or creation of industrial boards within industries.

Suggests Board Makeup.

Industrial boards would be made up in equal proportion of wage earners and employers, with an impartial chairman and other independent members appointed and paid by the government.

The function of such boards would be the concentration and specialization of production for each industry, standardization of equipment and products, and creation of a common research organization. It also would include the pooling of methods and patents and general commercial information, and the creation of common marketing and purchasing agencies.

Aeros, Steels, Utilities Lead Stocks Higher

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The stock market today extended its advance of last week under leadership of aircrafts, steels, utilities, and a few industrials, altho many leaders were inactive.

Aviations were aided again by prospects of large peace time passenger transport orders as well as the outlook for continued use of fighting planes in the Pacific war. Motors kept their balance despite the war production board's refusal of priorities for machine tools as a start to reconversion. Dividends, earnings, and business shifts bolstered individual issues.

Low priced issues lifted volume in the forenoon, but slowdowns were frequent after midday and the best gains, of a point or more, were reduced in most cases at the close.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.1 at 54.8. Of 863 issues traded, 426 advanced, 214 declined, and 223 were unchanged. Transfers of 815,940 shares, compared with 746,550 Friday, were largest since Sept. 13.

At peaks for 1944 were Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Vultee, Montgomery Ward, and American Locomotive.

RAIL BONDS AGAIN ACTIVE.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Many railroad bonds moved up fractions to a point or more in today's market and other major groups were steady despite scattered laggards.

The Associated Press average of 20 carrier loans reached a new high for recent years at 90.9 and the 10 low-yield bonds reached 116.3, compared with the 1944 peak of 116.5.

CHICAGO SHARES HIGHER.

Prices were higher in turnover of 24,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Chicago corporation, up ¼, and Aviation corporation and Kellogg Switchboard, both unchanged. Among issues at 1944 peaks were Wrigley, up 2¾; Aetna Ball Bearing, up 2, and Ken-Rad Tube, up 1.

BUDGET MINUS GRAVY TERMED KEY TO TAX CUT

Lower Rates Held Prosperity Base.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Plans for federal tax reform offered by the committee for economic development and others were condemned yesterday by Harley L. Lutz, Princeton university professor of public finance.

Edwin Burbott, new president of Controllers Institute.

Lutz said the C. E. D. plan fails to correct the chief evil of existing federal taxes, the steep progression of tax rates. He made the same criticism of the so-called Twin Cities tax plan, prepared by a group of business men in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the program offered by Beardsley Ruml and H. Christian Sonne.

Forced to See Evasion.

"All three plans go overboard for fairly steep progressive taxation even tho saying that we must restore and stimulate the flow of venture capital," Lutz said. "Having made the progressive tax idea the central feature, they are obliged to see intent to evade in every nickel of corporate earnings withheld."

Lutz offered his own formula for federal fiscal management: "Cut the fat and gravy out of the federal budget and thereby make possible moderate taxation at all points."

Such a program would be the most helpful step that could be

[Continued on page 24, column 5.]

NEW INVESTORS

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AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURERS
What is the outlook for their stocks?
• Aircraft manufacturing is the largest industry this nation has ever seen—several times bigger than the motor industry was at its peak. What is its outlook when the war orders are completed? What prospects does the industry have from an investment standpoint?
• We have just published a special analysis of the industry which discusses its future possibilities. Douglas, Lockheed, United Aircraft and Grumman are analyzed separately with brief comments on six others. It will prove especially helpful to the investor considering common stock investments in aviation at this time.
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Effective September 29, 1944
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They Entered Through the Skylight . . .
. . . police said, and they got away with merchandise valued at $8,000. For a small firm, that could be a crippling loss . . . but not when the firm is protected with a Continental Burglary policy.
This protection is but one of the complete range of services offered by this strong Chicago institution . . . just one of the many ways in which Continental safeguards men and their affairs from financial loss when misfortune strikes.
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CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION INSURANCE COMPANY
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Oct. 2, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 815,940
Year ago 497,100
Sales 1944 to date..... 197,077,472
Sales 1943 to date..... 228,373,906

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	1	62¾	62¾	62¾+	¼
ACF Brill	6	9	8¾	8¾+	¼
Adams Exp .15e	11	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Addres-Mult	1	23½	23½	23½+	¼
Air Reduct 1a.	9	40	39¾	39¾—	¼
Alaska Juneau.	10	6¾	6¾	6¾—	...
Allegheny 7.50e	10	151¾	151¾	151¾+	1¾
Allegheny Corp	11	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Do p	12	29¾	28¾	28¾—	¾
Do pr p	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
AllegLud 1.05e	17	27¾	27	27	¼
Allen Indus ¼e	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
AllChem&Dye 6	7	150	147	149	+ 1½
Allied Mills 2e.	12	32	31¾	31½	....
Allied Stra 1..	3	20¼	20¼	20½	....
Allis-Ch Mf ¼e	5	37¾	37¼	37¾+	¼
Do pf 4	1	114¾	114¾	114¾+	¼
AlskaPCem ¼e	2	22½	22¼	22½+	¼
Amal Leather..	1	3¾	3½	3¾+	¼
AmAgCD 1.20a	1	27¾	27¾	27¾—	¼
AmAirlines 1½g	6	77	76¾	77 —	¼
AmBkNote .80.	3	21¾	21¼	21¾+	¼
Am Bosch ¼e..	20	65¾	65¾	65½—	¼
Am Bosch ¼e..	6	16¾	16¼	16½+	¼
AmBShoe 1.15e	1	43	43	43 +	¾
Am Cable&Rad	28	12¾	12½	12¾—	¼
Am Can 3	3	90¼	89¾	90¼+	¼
Do p 7	90	178¾	178	178¼+	1
AmCan&P 2½e.	9	39¾	38½	39¾+	¾
Do p 5½e....	2	83¾	83½	83½+	¼
Am Ch&Cable 2	1	26	26	26 +	¾
Am Chicle 4a...	1	122	122	122	
Am Crystal Sug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Cyan B	20	105	105	105	
Am Distill	27	26¾	24¾	26½+	1¾
AmExportL 2...	1	28	28	28 +	1¼
Am&For Pow..	13	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Do 6 p 4½k..	2	82¾	81¾	82½—	¾
Do 7 p 5½k..	8	89¾	89¼	89¾+	¼
Do 2 p 5½k..	2	19¾	19¾	19¾—	¼
Am Hide&Lea..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾ +	¼
Do p 3	2	42	41½	42 +	1
AmHmPrd 2.40	1	71	71	71 +	¼
Am Ice	2	8¾	8¾	8¾+	¼
Do pf	1	72	72	72	
Am Intern .20e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼+	¼
Am Locom ¾e..	104	22¼	21¾	21¾—	¼
Do p 7	3	98¾	97¾	98¾+	1¼
AmM&Met ¾e..	12	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Am Metal ¾e..	2	34¼	34¼	34¼—	¼
AmPowerCo 1.80	70	37	36¾	37 +	¾
Am Pow&Li	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Do 6 p	4	55¾	55¾	55¾+	¼
Do 5 p	8	48	48	48¼+	¼
AmRad&SS .80e	29	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Do pf	10	175	175	175 +	1
AmSmRfl .60e	22	15¾	15¼	15¾+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	5.50	73¾	72¾	72¾—	¾
AmSStanz 1¾e	4	18¾	18¼	18¾—	¼
AmStnp Bld 2e	10	30¾	30¾	30¾+	¼
AmSteelH&R ..	23	40¾	40	40¼+	¼
Am Stove	80	158¾	158¾	158¾	
AmStFdrs 2	19	26¼	25¾	25¾—	¼
Am Stores 1..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Stove 1.50..	7	23¾	23¼	23¾+	¼
AmSugarRef 2e	7	49¾	48¾	49 +	¼
AmSumTr 1¼e ..	2	28¾	28	28¼+	¼
Am TelésTel .9	15	162¾	162¾	162¾+	¾
Am Tobacco 3a	2	66	66	66¼+	¼
Do B 3a.....	2	65¾	65¾	65¾+	¼
Am Type Fdrs ¼e	10	12¾	12¾	12¾+	¼
AmVisCorp 1¼e	1	45¾	45¾	45¾+	¼
Am Wat Wks..	43	9	9	9 +	¼
Am Woolen.....	11	89¾	89¼	89¾+	¼
Do p 6	2	91¾	91¾	91¾+	1¾
Am Zinc L & S	2	5	4¾	4¾	
AnacondaC 1¼e	19	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AnacnW&C ¾e.2.50		31¾	31	31½+	1¼
AnchorHG .45e	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
A P W Paper....	2	4	4	4 +	¼
Armour	9	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do pr p 6k..	1	91½	91½	91½—	¼
ArtlesenCor .80e	13	11¼	10¾	11¼+	¾
AssdDrgGds ¾e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do 1 p 6.....	80	106¾	105½	105½—	1
Atch T&S F 6.	27	67	66¾	66¾—	¾
AtlCstLine 1¼e	10	39¾	39¼	39¾—	¼
AtlG&WInds 2e	12	32¾	32	32¾+	1¼
Atlantic Ref..	20	65¾	65¾	65½—	¼
Do p 4.....	30	112	112	112 +	1
Atlas Corp ¾e.	14	15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
Do p 5.....	4	87¾	86¾	86¾—	¾
Atlas Tack 1.60	4	18	18	18 +	¼
Atlas W&S 2.50	4	72¼	72	72¾+	¾
AviatnCor .10e	155	5¾	5	5¾ +	⅛
BaldLoco ct ¾e	70	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Balt & Ohio....	34	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Do p.....	9	15¾	15¾	15¾—	¼
Bamberger 2.40	60	62	62	62	
BarberAsph ¼e	6	24¾	24½	24¾+	¼
BarnsdallOil .60	8	16¾	16	16	
Bath Ir Wks 4	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	
BatonRouge 1.50	3	30¼	30¼	30¼—	¼
Beech Aircr....	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Beech Aircr....	54	11¾	11¼	11¾+	⅜
Beech Creek 2..	1	11¾	11¼	11¾+	¼
BeldingHem .80	1	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Bell Aircr 1a..	47	13¾	13¾	13¾+	¼
Bendix Avia....	7	44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
BenefIndLn .90e	2	20¼	20	20	
Best & Co 1.60a	5	41	41	41 +	¼
Best Foods 1a..	12	18¾	18¼	18¾+	¾
Beth Steel 4½e	62	63¼	62¾	63¼+	1
Do p 7.....	4	122¾	122¼	122¾—	¼
BiselowSan 1½e	2	50½	50¾	50¾+	¼
Black&D 1.60a..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
Blaw Knox .45e	2	10¾	10¼	10¾+	¼
Bliss&Lau 1.50	2	18¾	18¾	18¾+	¼
BoeingAirpl 1e.120		16¼	15¾	16 +	⅜
Borden Co 1.20e	3	33	33	33	
BorgWarner 1.60	4	39¾	39½	39¾—	¼
Boston & Maine	3	6	5¾	5¾	
BrantSAirw .60	29	20¾	20	20¾+	¾
Bridgpt Brass 1	35	11¾	11¾	11¾+	¼
Briggs Mfg 2..	12	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
BristlMyers 1¼e	2	50¾	50¼	50¾—	¼
BritAmTobac ¼e	6	20¾	20¾	20¾+	¼
Brown Shoe 2..	1	42	42	42 —	¼
Brunn Balke ¾e	5	21¼	21¼	21¾ —	¾
Bucy-Erie .45e.	25	12¾	12	12 —	¾
Budd Mfg	32	11¼	11	11	
Do 5 p 5.....3.10		67¾	67¾	67¾+	¼
Budd Wheel ¼e	5	10	10	10 +	⅛
Bullard ¾e.....	3	18¾	18¾	18¾+	¼
Bulova W 2.....	7	41	40¾	41 +	1¼
BurlingN 1.60a	5	33¼	33¼	33¼—	¼
BurryAdM .52e	19	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅜
ButlerBros .45e	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	
ByersAM ¾e....	6	14¾	13¾	14¼+	⅜
Do p 7.....	50	81½	81¼	81½	
BymJack ¾e..	2	23	23	23 —	¼
CalPack 1½.....	3	27¾	27¾	28 +	¼
Do p 2½.....	50	56	55¾	56	
Callahan Z-L...	6	1¾	1	1¾+	⅛
Calu & H .80e..	14	6¾	6½	6¾+	⅛
Campb Wy ¾e..	2	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
CanDGAlk ¾e...	15	31¾	30¼	30¾—	¼
Can Pac 1½e...	17	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cannon Mills 2	1	48¼	48¼	48¾—	¼
Carc C&O 5.....	50	112¾	112¾	112¾+	¼
Carp Sd 1¼e....	2	31	31	31 +	¼
CarrierCorp .20.	3	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼
Case J I ¾e....	2	37¾	37¾	37¾+	¼
Cater Trac 2....	2	51	50¾	51	
Celanese 3/70f.	2	36	36	36	
Do 7 p 7.....	20	122	121¾	122	
Celotex Corp....	3	14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
Cent Aguirre....	20	18½	18¼	18½—	¼
Cent Air 1¼.....	6	21	21	21 —	¼
Cent Ill Lt p 4½	10	113	113	113 —	1
Cent R R N J..	4	10¾	10	10 —	¼
CentVirgin 1½e	2	26¾	26½	26½—	¼
Cerro de P 3½e	15	32¾	32¾	32¾+	¼
Certain-td Prd..	15	6¾	6¾	6¾+	¼
Do p	40	115¼	115	115¼—	¼
Ch Pa & P ¾e..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾+	¼
Do p 8.....	20	114	114	114 +	2¼
Chesbr S Cab....	1	43	43	43 +	¾
Ches & O 3.....	3	46¼	46	46 —	¼
Chi & E Ill ¾e	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Do A 2e.....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾—	¼
Chi Gt W.....	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Do p 1½.....	4	21¾	21¾	21¾+	¼
Chi Mandl Or .40e	1	18	18	18	
Ch & N W.....	10	26¾	25½	25¾—	¾
Do p 1½e.....	24	46¾	45½	45¾—	¼
Chi Pneu T 2..	3	19¾	19½	19¾+	¼
Chile Cop 1¼e..	10	27	27	27	
Chrysler 3¼e....	17	92¾	91¾	92¾+	¾
Cities S&P 1.20..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
City Inv new....	20	30	30	30	
Clark Eq 2½e..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾+	¼
CleElBa p 4½..	10	114¼	114¼	114¾—	¼
Cle Mobyk 1.20a	13	34¼	33¾	33¾—	¼
Cle Pneub 1½e..	4	36¾	36¼	36¾+	¼
Coca-Cola 3a....	2	137	137	137	
Colg-P-P ¾a....	5	29¾	29½	29¾+	¼
Col Fuel&Ir 1...	19	18¾	18	18	
Col & South....	40	18¼	18	18¼+	¼
Do 1 p.....	40	18¾	18	18 —	¼
ColuBrewA 1.50e	3	32¼	32¼	32¼+	¼
Colu G&El .10e.	37	4¾	4½	4¾—	¼
Do 6 p 6.....	2	85¾	85¼	85¾+	¼
Colum Pict p 2¾	1	44¾	44½	44¾+	1¾
Comml Credit 2.	2	42¼	42¾	42¼+	¾
CmlInv Tr 2.40	3	47¾	47	47¾+	¼
Commer Solv .20e	13	16¾	16¼	16¾+	¼
Com'w Edis 1.40	6	27¾	27¾	27¾+	¼
Com'w & South.	41	15/16	⅞	⅞—1/16	
Do p 3½k....	8	85	85	85 —	¾
Compol-Naire 1.	2	26¼	26¼	26½	
ConsolCigar 1¼e	8	26¼	26¼	26¼+	¾
Cons Coppermin.	2	4	4	4 +	⅛
Cons Edis 1.60..	23	24¾	24¾	24¾+	¼
Consol Film Ind.	14	5	4¾	5 +	⅛
Do p ¾k.....	1	23¾	23½	23¾—	¼
Cons NatGas 1a	5	32¼	32¼	32¼—	¼
Cons Vultee 2..192		17¾	16¾	17¾+	¾
Do p 1¾.....	12	25	24¾	25 +	¼
ConsolTy Coal....	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Container Corp....	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Do B 5e.....	1.20	147	145¾	147 +	2
AmTypeFdrs ¾e	10	12¾	12¼	12¾+	¼
AmViscose 1¼e	1	45¾	45¾	45¾+	¼
Am Wat Wks...	43	9	9	9 +	¼
Am Woolen.....	11	89¾	89¼	89¾+	¼
Do p 6k.....	2	91¾	91¾	91¾+	1¾
Am Zinc L & S	2	5	4¾	4¾	
AnacondaC 1¼e	19	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AnacnW&C ¾e.2.50		31¾	31	31½+	1¼
AnchorHG .45e	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
A P W Paper....	2	4	4	4 +	¼
Armour	9	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do pr p 6k..	1	91½	91½	91½—	¼
ArtlesenCor .80e	13	11¼	10¾	11¼+	¾
AssdDrgGds ¾e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do 1 p 6.....	80	106¾	105½	105½—	1
Atch T&S F 6.	27	67	66¾	66¾—	¾
AtlCstLine 1¼e	10	39¾	39¼	39¾—	¼
AtlG&WInds 2e	12	32¾	32	32¾+	1¼
Atlantic Ref..	20	65¾	65¾	65½—	¼
Do p 4.....	30	112	112	112 +	1
Atlas Corp ¾e.	14	15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
Do p 5.....	4	87¾	86¾	86¾—	¾
Atlas Tack 1.60	4	18	18	18 +	¼
Atlas W&S 2.50	4	72¼	72	72¾+	¾
AviatnCor .10e	155	5¾	5	5¾ +	⅛
BaldLoco ct ¾e	70	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Balt & Ohio....	34	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Do p.....	9	15¾	15¾	15¾—	¼
Bamberger 2.40	60	62	62	62	
BarberAsph ¾e	6	24¾	24½	24¾+	¼
BarnsdallOil .60	8	16¾	16	16	
Bath Ir Wks 4	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	
BatonRouge 1.50	3	30¼	30¼	30¼—	¼
Beech Aircr....	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Beech Aircr....	54	11¾	11¼	11¾+	⅜
Beech Creek 2..	1	11¾	11¼	11¾+	¼
BeldingHem .80	1	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Bell Aircr 1a..	47	13¾	13¾	13¾+	¼
Bendix Avia....	7	44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
BenefIndLn .90e	2	20¼	20	20	
Best & Co 1.60a	5	41	41	41 +	¼
Best Foods 1a..	12	18¾	18¼	18¾+	¾
Beth Steel 4½e	62	63¼	62¾	63¼+	1
Do p 7.....	4	122¾	122¼	122¾—	¼
BiselowSan 1½e	2	50½	50¾	50¾+	¼
Black&D 1.60a..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
Blaw Knox .45e	2	10¾	10¼	10¾+	¼
Bliss&Lau 1.50	2	18¾	18¾	18¾+	¼
BoeingAirpl 1e.120		16¼	15¾	16 +	⅜
Borden Co 1.20e	3	33	33	33	
BorgWarner 1.60	4	39¾	39½	39¾—	¼
Boston & Maine	3	6	5¾	5¾	
BrantSAirw .60	29	20¾	20	20¾+	¾
Bridgpt Brass 1	35	11¾	11¾	11¾+	¼
Briggs Mfg 2..	12	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
BristlMyers 1¼e	2	50¾	50¼	50¾—	¼
BritAmTobac ¾e	6	20¾	20¾	20¾+	¼
Brown Shoe 2..	1	42	42	42 —	¼
Brunn Balke ¾e	5	21¼	21¼	21¾ —	¾
Bucy-Erie .45e.	25	12¾	12	12 —	¾
Budd Mfg	32	11¼	11	11	
Do 5 p 5.....3.10		67¾	67¾	67¾+	¼
Budd Wheel ¾e	5	10	10	10 +	⅛
Bullard ¾e.....	3	18¾	18¾	18¾+	¼
Bulova W 2.....	7	41	40¾	41 +	1¼
BurlingN 1.60a	5	33¼	33¼	33¼—	¼
BurryAdM .52e	19	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅜
ButlerBros .45e	7	11¾	11¼	11¾	
ByersAM ¾e....	6	14¾	13¾	14¼+	⅜
Do p 7.....	50	81½	81¼	81½	
BymJack ¾e..	2	23	23	23 —	¼
CalPack 1½.....	3	27¾	27¾	28 +	¼
Do p 2½.....	50	56	55¾	56	
Callahan Z-L...	6	1¾	1	1¾+	⅛
Calu & H .80e..	14	6¾	6½	6¾+	⅛
Campb Wy ¾e..	2	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
CanDGAlk ¾e...	15	31¾	30¼	30¾—	¼
Can Pac 1½e...	17	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cannon Mills 2	1	48¼	48¼	48¾—	¼
Carc C&O 5.....	50	112¾	112¾	112¾+	¼
Carp Sd 1¼e....	2	31	31	31 +	¼
CarrierCorp .20.	3	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼
Case J I ¾e....	2	37¾	37¾	37¾+	¼
Cater Trac 2....	2	51	50¾	51	
Celanese 3/70f.	2	36	36	36	
Do 7 p 7.....	20	122	121¾	122	
Celotex Corp....	3	14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
Cent Aguirre....	20	18½	18¼	18½—	¼
Cent Air 1¼.....	6	21	21	21 —	¼
Cent Ill Lt p 4½	10	113	113	113 —	1
Cent R R N J..	4	10¾	10	10 —	¼
CentVirgin 1½e	2	26¾	26½	26½—	¼
Cerro de P 3½e	15	32¾	32¾	32¾+	¼
Certain-td Prd..	15	6¾	6¾	6¾+	¼
Do p	40	115¼	115	115¼—	¼
Ch Pa & P ¾e..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾+	¼
Do p 8.....	20	114	114	114 +	2¼
Chesbr S Cab....	1	43	43	43 +	¾
Ches & O 3.....	3	46¼	46	46 —	¼
Chi & E Ill ¾e	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Do A 2e.....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾—	¼
Chi Gt W.....	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Do p 1½.....	4	21¾	21¾	21¾+	¼
Chi Mandl Or .40e	1	18	18	18	
Ch & N W.....	10	26¾	25½	25¾—	¾
Do p 1½e.....	24	46¾	45½	45¾—	¼
Chi Pneu T 2..	3	19¾	19½	19¾+	¼
Chile Cop 1¼e..	10	27	27	27	
Chrysler 3¼e....	17	92¾	91¾	92¾+	¾
Cities S&P 1.20..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
City Inv new....	20	30	30	30	
Clark Eq 2½e..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾+	¼
CleElBa p 4½..	10	114¼	114¼	114¾—	¼
Cle Mobyk 1.20a	13	34¼	33¾	33¾—	¼
Cle Pneub 1½e..	4	36¾	36¼	36¾+	¼
Coca-Cola 3a....	2	137	137	137	
Colg-P-P ¾a....	5	29¾	29½	29¾+	¼
Col Fuel&Ir 1...	19	18¾	18	18	
Col & South....	40	18¼	18	18¼+	¼
Do 1 p.....	40	18¾	18	18 —	¼
ColuBrewA 1.50e	3	32¼	32¼	32¼+	¼
Colu G&El .10e.	37	4¾	4½	4¾—	¼
Do 6 p 6.....	2	85¾	85¼	85¾+	¼
Colum Pict p 2¾	1	44¾	44½	44¾+	1¾
Comml Credit 2.	2	42¼	42¾	42¼+	¾
CmlInv Tr 2.40	3	47¾	47	47¾+	¼
Commer Solv .20e	13	16¾	16¼	16¾+	¼
Com'w Edis 1.40	6	27¾	27¾	27¾+	¼
Com'w & South.	41	15/16	⅞	⅞—1/16	
Do p 3½k....	8	85	85	85 —	¾
Compol-Naire 1.	2	26¼	26¼	26½	
ConsolCigar 1¼e	8	26¼	26¼	26¼+	¾
Cons Coppermin.	2	4	4	4 +	⅛
Cons Edis 1.60..	23	24¾	24¾	24¾+	¼
Consol Film Ind.	14	5	4¾	5 +	⅛
Do p ¾k.....	1	23¾	23½	23¾—	¼
Cons NatGas 1a	5	32¼	32¼	32¼—	¼
Cons Vultee 2..192		17¾	16¾	17¾+	¾
Do p 1¾.....	12	25	24¾	25 +	¼
ConsolTy Coal....	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Container Corp....	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Do B 5e.....	1.20	147	145¾	147 +	2
AmTypeFdrs ¾e	10	12¾	12¼	12¾+	¼
AmViscose 1¼e	1	45¾	45¾	45¾+	¼
Am Wat Wks...	43	9	9	9 +	¼
Am Woolen.....	11	89¾	89¼	89¾+	¼
Do p 6k.....	2	91¾	91¾	91¾+	1¾
Am Zinc L & S	2	5	4¾	4¾	
AnacondaC 1¼e	19	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AnacnW&C ¾e.2.50		31¾	31	31½+	1¼
AnchorHG .45e	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
A P W Paper....	2	4	4	4 +	¼
Armour	9	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do pr p 6k..	1	91½	91½	91½—	¼
ArtlesenCor .80e	13	11¼	10¾	11¼+	¾
AssdDrgGds ¾e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do 1 p 6.....	80	106¾	105½	105½—	1
Atch T&S F 6.	27	67	66¾	66¾—	¾
AtlCstLine 1¼e	10	39¾	39¼	39¾—	¼
AtlG&WInds 2e	12	32¾	32	32¾+	1¼
Atlantic Ref..	20	65¾	65¾	65½—	¼
Do p 4.....	30	112	112	112 +	1
Atlas Corp ¾e.	14	15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
Do p 5.....	4	87¾	86¾	86¾—	¾
Atlas Tack 1.60	4	18	18	18 +	¼
Atlas W&S 2.50	4	72¼	72	72¾+	¾
AviatnCor .10e	155	5¾	5	5¾ +	⅛
BaldLoco ct ¾e	70	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Balt & Ohio....	34	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Do p.....	9	15¾	15¾	15¾—	¼
Bamberger 2.40	60	62	62	62	
BarberAsph ¾e	6	24¾	24½	24¾+	¼
BarnsdallOil .60	8	16¾	16	16	
Bath Ir Wks 4	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	
BatonRouge 1.50	3	30¼	30¼	30¼—	¼
Beech Aircr....	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Beech Aircr....	54	11¾	11¼	11¾+	⅜
Beech Creek 2..	1	11¾	11¼	11¾+	¼
BeldingHem .80	1	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Bell Aircr 1a..	47	13¾	13¾	13¾+	¼
Bendix Avia....	7	44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
BenefIndLn .90e	2	20¼	20	20	
Best & Co 1.60a	5	41	41	41 +	¼
Best Foods 1a..	12	18¾	18¼	18¾+	¾
Beth Steel 4½e	62	63¼	62¾	63¼+	1
Do p 7.....	4	122¾	122¼	122¾—	¼
BiselowSan 1½e	2	50½	50¾	50¾+	¼
Black&D 1.60a..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
Blaw Knox .45e	2	10¾	10¼	10¾+	¼
Bliss&Lau 1.50	2	18¾	18¾	18¾+	¼
BoeingAirpl 1e.120		16¼	15¾	16 +	⅜
Borden Co 1.20e	3	33	33	33	
BorgWarner 1.60	4	39¾	39½	39¾—	¼
Boston & Maine	3	6	5¾	5¾	
BrantSAirw .60	29	20¾	20	20¾+	¾
Bridgpt Brass 1	35	11¾	11¾	11¾+	¼
Briggs Mfg 2..	12

CHICAGOLAND'S FLYERS RETURN FROM AXIS JAIL.

Some Prisoners a Year in Romania.

More than 100 United States army airmen, all of whom were prisoners of war in Romania after being shot down when raiding the oil fields from which Germany once obtained her major supply, arrived at Fort Sheridan yesterday. They were released from prison and flown out of Romania Aug. 23. All are residents of Chicago and vicinity.

Commanded by Maj. H. A Harper, Madison, Wis., the group of officers and sergeants, members of the 15th, 9th, and 8th air forces, has been together since release. Maj. Harper was in the prison camp only six days, but others among the heavily decorated detachment were confined for more than a year, having taken part in the first Ploesti raid.

Maj. Harper was acting as bombardier for Lt. Col. James A. Gunn, Kelseyville, Cal., on Aug. 17 when their bomber was brought down. Richard P. Scheid, Jackson, Mich., also among the returned flyers, was their radio operator.

Romania Releases Americans.

When Col. Gunn reached the prison camp he became commanding officer of the Americans by virtue of his seniority. A few days later Romania capitulated and Col. Gunn negotiated with the Romanian minister of war for the release of the Americans.

The ministry assigned a skilled Romanian pilot to fly Col. Gunn back to Italy. Romanian markings were removed from the plane and the trip was made without incident. Col. Gunn arranged for a flight of bombers to go to Romania and fly the Americans back to headquarters of the 15th air force.

"Americans in the Romanian prison camp were well treated," Maj. Parker said. "At least, they were treated and fed as well as the average Romanian soldier."

Chicagoans among the group include Lieutenants Robert Blaschke, 3004 Addison st.; Robert A. Hoggatt, 5319 Monroe st.; John J. Williams, 10 E. Ohio st.; Henry Schmaltz, 8833 Houston av.; William F. Karlovitz, 1836 N. Harding av.; Sergeants Rudolph J. Puzmann, 2405 S. Hamlin av.; George Thurston, 1007 S. Paulina st.; E. E. Carmody, 7607 Green st.; M. R. Stekl, 912 Dakin st.; Hiram L. Jenkins, 1317 W. 175th st.; Edward Rogers, 6227 Cuyler av.; Joseph J. Lozinski, 2013 N. Oakley blvd.; Robert Rana, 6218 S. Artesian av.; William V. Czerwinski, 1715 W. 17th st.; Joseph Brown, 8107 Louella av.; E. J. Hein, 5304 Artesian av., and Le Roy M. Hauf, 1343 Newport av.

From Suburban Areas.

From suburbs and nearby districts there were Capt. Myron T. Dare, Lake Forest; Lt. Robert E. Johnson, 557 Barton av., Evanston; S/Sgt. Max A. Zeigler, 471 N. Park av., Park Ridge; Lt. Joseph D. Clark, 323 Peyton st., Geneva; S/Sgt. Robert T. Curtran, 1400 Williams st., River Forest.

Also Lieutenants John F. West, Loda, Iroquois county, and Robert Davis, Rankin, Vermilion county; Technical Sergeants Arthur W. White, Belvidere, Boone county; John Masse, 306 E. Washington st., Morton, Tazewell county, and Bert E. Kibbler, Barry, Pike county.

CALLS BUSINESS TO GUIDE WAR ON BUROCRACY

Warning that increasing federal bureaucratic powers are destroying free enterprise in America, John C. Hazen, official of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday accused business leaders of failing to take sufficient interest in political affairs.

Speaking before the 39th annual convention of the National Stationers association in the Palmer House, Hazen said that business men and citizens alike too often expect their government to run itself.

"We are now in the midst of a serious crisis," Hazen asserted. "Forces which may destroy our form of government are at work, and hard at work. If we are going to salvage free enterprise, unrestricted by severe controls, the citizens, led by business leaders, are going to have to fight. Thus far they haven't done enough and soon it will be too late."

SOLDIER SUES FOR ACTION ON PARDON PLEA

Pvt. Charles Purka, 25, of Blue Island, who was sentenced to Pontiac reformatory in April, 1939, on a grand larceny conviction for the theft of 25 feet of telephone wire, filed a petition in Superior court yesterday for an order to compel the members of the Illinois board of pardons and paroles to submit his application for pardon to Gov. Green. Purka, now stationed in New Mexico, claimed the wire was worth only $4.39 and that he should have been charged with a misdemeanor instead of grand larceny.

Clears Robbery Suspect, Holds 2d Until Oct. 6

Judge N. J. Bonelli, in Boys' court, yesterday dismissed robbery charges against James Michaels, 21, of 1747 Wallen av., and contifiued until Oct. 6 robbery charges against Carl Muir, 20, of 3076 Albion av.

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LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD LOST—Brown; contains chauffeur's license, draft card, gas A book, etc.; had no money. Rew. Triangle 6603. J. F. MOLONEY.

TRAD DRIVER.

BILLFOLD lost—Contains only R.R. ticket, ident.; liberal rew. Call 2416.

BILLFOLD lost—Draft card, cash, etc. Reward. J. Frankl, Wabash 0109.

Bracelet lost—Australian coin; St. Louis-28th-st. car stop or Blue Isl.-st. car. Rew. Roc. 1098. 2653 St. Louis.

Brief case lost—Brown; containg loose leaf ledger and books; reward. Mr. Berrit, Calumet 1600. Rew. 2713.

Bull terrier lost—"Tiny"; overseas soldier's pet. Rew. Tri. 7783.

Change purse lost—Grn., zipper, 2 rings, money; Kimball L; reward. Irv. 5379.

Dog lost—$25 reward for return of "Duke"; brown and white hound; vicinity Libertyville. Bitt. 4356.

Dog lost—Chihuahua, fawn tan, long hair, w. collar; reward. Lac. 1463.

Dog found—Large springer spaniel, male; genuine. 5550.

Field Glasses and top coat lost—Sunday, Oct. 1. Reward. Drexel 3277.

Glasses lost—Either on No. 3 bus or Rand, betw. Mich.-Wab. Rew. Cal. 7400

LAUNDRY BUNDLE LOST.

Vic. Broadway and Cuyler-avs.; finder please call Olson Hand Laundry MOHAWK 6336. Liberal reward.

Pin lost—Heart shape, black pearls, rubies. Reward. Brodie, Delaware 0669.

PURSE lost—Black; vic. N. Hermitage-av. and Irving Pk.; con. money, ration books and keys. 4850 N. Ashland. Now located 4019 N. Hermitage. Reward. Crawford 7392.

Purse lost—Loop theater, 1 diam. dinner ring, 1 cluster, 1 solitaire diam. signet ring, mesh compact, cash, personal belongings; reward. 1560 Milwaukee-av. Irving. 8495 after 5 p. m.

Purse lost—Blk. leather; in yellow cab; vic. 75th and Exchge.; contained valuable articles; reward. Yards 4100. Ext. 537, between 8-4:30.

Purse lost—Lp. store; husband in hosp. Need badly:; rew.; Sup. 8937, eves.

Purse lost—Blk. leath.; Milw. or Crawf. cars. Mon. a.m. Reward. New. 2205.

Ring lost—Man's; engraved band and monster gold; bifocal glasses. Rew. Driscoll. Mon. 2888.

Sample case lost—Class pins; Sept. 22; reward. Col. 0207 after 6 p. m.

Wallet lost—Gentleman's; in La Grange; eve. of Sept. 28; contains money, cards, papers; would appreciate return of wallet and cont. of no value to any but own. Address K B 105, Tribune.

Wallet lost—3400 block on W. Madison; finder return contents, keep money. Phone or write. 5123 Winthrop-av. Rogers 6166.

Watch lost—Pink gold; rhinestone label watch; vic. Adams-Madison-Ashland; rew. Call after 5 p.m. 1567.

WATCH LOST—Lady's gold Bulova; 2 small diamonds, broken clasp; liberal reward. Columbus 0416.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's jeweled Jorgenson; Saturday night, vicinity 71st and Paxton. Reward. A. L. Cotsey. SUPERIOR 0100.

Wristwatch lost—Lad. 17 j. Swiss, plat. case cont. 30 am. dias., rhinestone band; rew. 7351 Coles-av. Sept. 25. Mrs. Jurkens, Wabash 5488.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's gold; "Lorraine from Rec. 1941"; La Salle-st.; reward. Irv. 0125, after 6 p. m.

WRISTWATCH lost—Sat.; ladies bracelet set; 6 sapphires, 6 cut diamonds, 6 sapphires, 6 rubies; rew. Cen. 6716.

Wristwatch movement lost—From lady's watch; reward. Gre. 7164, Evanston.

PERSONAL

Machine shop at Topits and Fowler at 3915 Irving Pk.-rd. has been sold. Not resp. for debts after Oct. 2. Albert L. Tonin and Chas. Fowler.

Have purchased Fernwood Sheet Metal Shop, 519 W. 103d-st.; not resp. for debts prior to Oct. 2. Peter Gerritsen.

Have sold Wilken's Bakery at 604 S. Pulaski. Not responsible for our own debts only. —Ralph and Jennie Wilken.

Alexander or Emma Ramm—Call me for info. of interest to you. Portsmouth 0787, Moreland.

Not responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Sadie White, 710 E. 39th.

Not resp. for debts other than my own. Alice Anderson, Guyon's Beauty Shop, 104 N. Pulaski.

Jr., please come home. Everything will be all right. We're so lonesome. MOM AND DAD.

Have purchased bakery, 212 N. Kedzie. Responsible for my own debts only. Joseph Waldzer, 212 N. Kedzie.

Not responsible for any debts other than my own. John Termaat, 1540 W. 15th.

Responsible for my own debts only. Herbert J. Haase, 39 E. Madison.

In thanksgiving to Catherine Teikawitha for favor received. A. S.

PHONE ME first Wed. or Fri. noon. Must be sure. Please.

Resp. for my own debts only. George Smith, 1019 E. 82d-st.

Thanks to St. Jude for favors received. L. S. P.

Bill B.—Come home at once. Urgent. BOOTSIE B. AND C. B.

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Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.05	53.40
San Antonio	19.20	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.90	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

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For immediate sale! Beautiful furnished home—Kenosha County. Consists of two large bedrooms with closets, large kitchen and living room, enclosed sun porch, double floor; home has water, electric and natural gas; beach. Lot is wooded, size 80x160; priced at only $3,000. Write R. J. Posner, 4500 W. Milwaukee, Wis.

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW
to build your home after the war on large Wis. lake; 95 mi. Chicago. Best fishing and hunting in all Wis. Be smart and buy now while prices are down. Water front, $800; hilltop wooded lots $300 up; terms.
ADDRESS J Y 211, TRIBUNE.

BUY NOW AT LOW PRICES
WHERE YOU HAVE
ALL THE JOYS OF THE COUNTRY.
Beautiful wooded hilltop lots; price $350; terms, $50 cash balance $5 month. Will build and finance when building is resumed. 55 miles Chicago.
ADDRESS J Y 212, TRIBUNE.

FOR CASH
will sell beaut. hilltop lake home; 4 rms. and brkfst. nook; completely furnished; elec. stove, refrig.; good swimming, boating, and fishing. 1 hr. from Chicago. $3,850. Worth a great deal more. Address K X 430, Tribune.

HOME OVERLOOKING LAKE
Large r. home with large porch overlooking lake; beach in large lot; inside plumbing; furniture incl.; pr. $2,750; easy terms; 55 mi. from Chgo. Address K X 429, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

PRIVATE SALE
IMPROVED FARM
IN LA SALLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
280 acres of the finest, most productive farm land in the State of Illinois. A good level farm of deep black to brown silt loam with good subsoil. Entire acreage is tillable. No ditches; practically no waste land.
LOCATION: 65 miles S. W. of Chicago on U. S. 34 to Somonauk, then 5 miles N. to Somonauk; 8 miles S. of 15 Northville (Twp. known as Josephine Morahn farm).
BUILDINGS: Five room frame house, kitchen and bath; house roofed, new; crib, cattle barn, and horse barn.
Excellent tenant who has been on farm 16 years is available.
Site for lge. cabin or summer home in the Dunes—Clear title; only $100.
Address J Y 382, Tribune.
70 ft. lot—1 block to Lake Michigan. Total price $250. Terms if necessary.
Address J Y 383, Tribune.

Wisconsin
For immediate sale! Beautiful furnished home—Kenosha County. Consists of two large bedrooms with closets, large kitchen and living room, enclosed sun porch, double floor; home has water, electric and natural gas; beach. Lot is wooded, size 80x160; priced at only $3,000. Write R. J. Posner, 4500 W. Milwaukee, Wis.

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70 ft. lot—1 block to Lake Michigan. Total price $250. Terms if necessary.
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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Austin, N.—Beau. 6 rm. brk. bung.; best layout of rms.; mod. bath; perf. cond.; insul.; finest possible heating; A real buy. Phone MRS. MARCOTT, C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 Lake-st. Austin 7710.

Austin—5319 Van Buren; brick 2 apt.; tile bath, cabinet sink, blinds, carpeting, game room, bar; gas heat; 2 car garage; sacrifice account death. Also 157 N. Leamington—Brick 3 apt.; stoker heat. Estebrook 3321.

Berwyn—Best brick bung. buy! 5 rms. Octagon style; excellent condition; large living rm., tile bath, h. w. oil ht. Excl. sleep. porch. Steel const. 2 car gar. Only $9,600. Berwyn 116.

Brookfield—5 rm. bungalow; h. w. stoker ht.; insul.; $7,500. 3115 Park.

Cicero—6 rm. brick A-1 cond.; tile bath; h. w. oil heat; 2 car garage; near 14th and 60th-court; $10,500. Kohout Bros. 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5809.

Cicero—Mod. 2 flat 5-5; furn. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; 27 ft. lot; excel. cond. loc. 3215 S. 54th; priced for quick sale; for additional details Nes. 5700.

ELMHURST—Newly built 6 rm. Cape Cod; R.M. house on lot 180x135 ft. Garden in fruit trees. Close to trans. and shops. Reas. dn. payt.—Has LAKE RENT.
Address K G 215, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN

I have nine beautiful 70x165 lots in Glen Ellyn. These bound directly on Glen-Oaks Country Club and are ideal for post-war homes. Will sell these at ½ cost of improvements, if sold quick.
Address KY 422, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—Quiet location; 5 lge. rm. home; 2 closets, fireplace (woodburning); 2 car gar.; near school; $8,000. Siokburger, across C.N.W. depot. Ph. 345

La Grange — $300 required as down payment on small house, built for rent; near schools, transp., shopping, churches. Address K B 196, Tribune.

LOMBARD
[represent the title owners of various] [subdivisions; all lots with water,] [sidewalks, roads all in and paid for,] [that I will sell at the unheard of price] [of $160 each. $10 down, $10 per mo.; F. H. A. approved; no shoppers please. Address K T 124, Tribune.

LOMBARD—6 room brick; Queen Anne; modern kitchen with breakfast nook; modern bath; full high basement; hot air heat; stoker; double garage; large lot; plenty of space for garden; possession Jan. 1st. See this today at $9,000. Call Elmhurst 2025 for appointment.
Myers Realtors, 101 N. York, Elmhurst

MAYWOOD
6 ROOM NORMANDY STYLE
4-Level Residence; close to El.-Aurora-Elgin R.R.; Paul W.K.H. brick; 3 bdrms.; mast. firepl.; oil fired air cond. front drive; attch. gar. $10,000
A. J. Schorsch Co. 6059 Irving Pk.

OAK PARK
PUBLIC AUCTION

of a very attractive and substantially built Oak Park home.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, AT 3 P. M.
Nash property; 420 S. Home-av. Location ideal, construction pressed brick and frame. Lot 50x127. 9 lovely rooms; hard wood floors; splendid heater, oil burning; 2½ baths; insulated; many features that make this home a mark of beauty; conservatory; garage; rear entrance. OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY TODAY., TUES., WED.
SYNOPSIS OF TERMS. 15% on day of auction; balance 60 days; mortgage can be arranged.
Information, J. Clinton Bowden Real Estate Auctioneer. Phr. Forest 2017. Chicago office, Central 4069.

OAK PARK
SMALL HOME.
2 story, 5 rm. house; 2 bdrms. and tile bath on 2d flr.; 3 rms. and sun rm. on 1st; tile kitchen; only $8,000.
VAN DORE BUILDINGS AGE 2220.

OAK PARK (NORTH)—White 7 rm. home in excel. cond.; 1½ baths; new h. a. htr.; lge. 2 c. gar.; tenant will vacate; price $8,900; im. pos. Johnson Bros. 123 South-blvd. Rue. 163

Oak Park—5 rm. bung. in good cond. Very price section. Priced to sell for quick sale. Trms. ask for Mr. Nitz.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 2315. Sta. 5940.

Oak Park—6 rm. residence; good location; excellent condition; quick possession; $7,500. Ask for MR. THOMAS.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 Lake-st. Vil. 3330-Aus. 7780

$150 DOWN. E-Z TERMS.
Farmhouse; beautiful grounds; near L and bus; needs some repairs.
Address K L 667, Tribune.

OAK PK.—6 rm. brk. house; insul.; 50 ft. lot; 22 ft. liv. rm.; auto. ht.; modern bath, kitchen. Buchtel 6070.

Oak Park—8 rm. frame res.; 4 bedrm. on 1st; 2 c. gar.; $8,000. Wittrock, Vil. 4747.

Oak Pk.—6 rm. col. res.; lge. rms.; auto. ht.; firepl.; beaut. side st.; nr. Lake L.; $10,950 Vil. 8440. Euc. 4850.

Oak Park, north—7 rm. brk. res.; arched openings; glazed sun porch; 2 c. ht. gar. $9,500. Vil. 8440. Euc. 4850.

Oak Pk.—Imm. poss. mod. 6 r. Eng. by Fair Oaks sec. $20,000. Euc. 608.

OAK PARK
Oak Pk.—8 r. frm. res., 1 bdrm. on 1st; 2 c. gar.; $8,000. Wittrock, Vil. 4747.

RIVERSIDE—5 rm. sun par. resid.; lge. liv. rm.; real nice home; 2 c. gar.; new paved road. Address J Y 239, Tribune.

$59 an acre buys picturesque 268 acre farm; fair soil; 2 sets buildings; possible lead ore deposits; now rented; pays 4%. Nicholson, 2016 Berwyn-av. Lon. 4300.

80 Acre Farm Near Palatine.
23 Miles N. W. Chicago; Good Buildings; Stock or Equipment.
Barnes, Route 1, Box 297, Palatine.

Indiana
300 Acres corn belt farm near Purdue university—Wooded sect., bass stream; adequate improvements, elec. Priced for quick sale. Address X 475, Tribune.
$50 per ac. buys 20 to 100 ac.—49 mi. S. of Chicago on U. S. 41. Ideal for tourist cabins and other businesses; light soil; 2 sets bldgs.; 40,000 prospects. Ced. 6590

Michigan
110 acs. S. W. Mich.; level, fertile land; nice location; sd. fr. rm. house; barn; other bldgs.; 18 ac. alfalfa. Real barg., $5,950; $2,000 down.
Address G. Ltg. 170, Tribune.

40 Acres—Team, 3 cows, hogs, all tools; gd. loc.; S. Mich.; wdlt., stream; 5-r. bungalow, elec., barn, etc. $4,000, cash. ROSSELLE, 105 Dearborn.

80 Acres loam soil; lge. rd.; 60 rods to bse.-bn.; $2,000; $950 cash. $25 mo. Erwin Tinney Co. Fremont, Mich.

320 acres—60 acres clear; river runs thru land; $2,500. Hemlock 2186.

Wisconsin
Railroad land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands, divided for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet. Lo. R. Slaar, Land Commissioner, Minneapolis, Minn.
85 a., $1,000—Mostly high land, oak timber, some marsh; 3 mi. to Portage high school; 40 ac. tillable; 3½ mi. Portage; creek, timber, marsh; good for cabins, hunting, or farming
Jay King, 211 W. Cook, Portage, Wis.
15 Northville Twp. known as Josephine Morahn farm).
BUILDINGS: Five room frame house, kitchen and bath; house roofed, new; crib, cattle barn, and horse barn.
Excellent tenant who has been on farm 16 years is available.
Site for lge. cabin or summer home in the Dunes—Clear title; only $100.
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Large r. home with large porch overlooking lake; beach in large lot; inside plumbing; furniture incl.; pr. $2,750; easy terms; 55 mi. from Chgo. Address K X 429, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

BENSENVILLE NEAR VILLAGE.
6 rms.; insul.; lot 60x160; deep well; pressure system; h. w. ht.; garage. Near school, village water, elec. stove; lot 51x149; garage, $3,800.
FRANCIS E. SUTER, REALTOR.
18 Park Green. Bensenville 288.

Crystal Lake—8 rm. brk. 2 st. res.; all lghts, gas, bath, furnace; edge of town; bark.; $9,000. Owner, Call 287W

Avail. soon for rent, $80 mo. with option to buy, NEW 6 RMS., COMPLETE. All brk., full bsmt.; insul.; landsc.; garage. 2 blks. schools. Rms on new refrigs., ranges. Give phone number for immediate response.
Address H K 407, Tribune.

DES PLAINES BARGAIN
Equity in 2 adj. lots, each 55x125 ft., all improvements in and paid for; loc. at Wolf-rd. and Thatcher-av. Call Wellington 2298 or Bitterweet 6769.
Des Plaines—New 5 rm. home, $600 dn.; sm. mo. pyt. Address K X 503, Tribune.
Morton Grove—Builder has new 5 rm. home on 1 floor; tile bath and kitchen. Space in attic for additional rms. Terrace; lot fully landscaped. Immed. occup. $10,500. Also 5 rm. Georgian $9,500. Inquire Green, 8973 Waukegan, Morton Grove. Or 1024 Dobson, Evanston.

RIVER GROVE HOME—INC. BARG.
5 rm. home; 3 rm. bsmt. apt. rent $25; this home is complete; carpeted; 2 car gge; nr. trans.; stores must be seen to be appr.; many extras; pr. $7,500. $2,000 cash; act now. Phr. Mr. Hilson.

ACRE FARMS
JUST OUTSIDE CHICAGO
AT THE CITY LIMITS.
F. B. FULLER, fruit grower and farm operator, is offering 4 to 40 acre farms located 2 blocks from the Irving Park car line and 6 blocks to the 4-corners; 4½ miles to the Loop. This land is outside of highly taxed Chicago yet has available ALL city conveniences PLUS country advantages. Priced at reasonable. Call, write or see Mr. Fuller at the office of the Justice of the Peace, THEO. KLOTZ, 7346 Irving Park-rd.
FOR APPOINTMENT UP TO 10 P. M.
PHONE AVENUE 8061

5 ROOM HOME
Large, attractive, landscaped lot, with sunken rock garden.
IN BEAUTIFUL GLENVIEW.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Drive on any street to Harlem-av. north on Harlem ½ mile past Golf-rd. (Route 58), to office of Glenview Park Development, for further information, or write. Address J Y 214, Tribune.

MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK HOME
Beau. N. W. suburb; ¼ hour to loop; bus. shops, schools, churches, and movies near-by; all improvements in and paid for; let us bring you with your home plans now; all you need to start on a homesite is $200 down and small monthly payments.
ADDRESS X 327, TRIBUNE.

5 ROOM BRICK
$195 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME. Close to schools, shopping, churches, movies; children welcome; fast trans. to loop.
Address X 477, Tribune.

2 ACRES—High, rich land; paved road in this new 90 acre Irving Park, La Grange-rd. farm division; less than 2 miles to city limits; near Irving Park bus; price, $1,475; $375 cash; $18 monthly.
ADDRESS K K 185, TRIBUNE.

5 RM. HOUSE, BASMT., ON 1 ACRE
5 rm. Douglas plant; beau. trees, gar., chick. run; hot water ht.; elec. gas; sch., shop., bus. Reas. dn. payment. Address X 217, Tribune.
Look at this 4 rm. hse.—Needs some work; extra large lot for garden and chickens; good terms to buyer.
Address H M 407, Tribune.
Small house on ½ acre—Only $1,600; terms. Also ½ acres, only $495; terms $8 mo.; streets and elec. to trans.
Address K G 593, Tribune.
5½ rm. cottage, 2 car gar., ¼ a.; cor. on Grand-av.; $5,300. E-2 terms.
COLLINS, MANNHEIM AT GRAND.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Austin—4 bedroom home, vicinity Chicago and Laramie, 1½ baths, hot water oil heat; attractive lot; garage. Immediate possession. $8,500
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100

Austin—Brk. 6-6, encl. pchs.; 2 c. gar.; imm. poss. Seth Bats; Ferdinand near Long; $9,000. T. C. Gorey, Col. 6060.

2 fl. bldg., 7-8 rms.—100 ft. Garfield Pk. Immed. poss. 1st apt. See to appreciate. Sacrifice, $8,500 W. Adams.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

Beverly, near 91st-St.—Pleasant Fine 8 rm. residence, new roof, new boiler; excellent condition; low taxes and heating cost; immediate possession; worth investigating.
Paul Cools Co. Bev. 7275.

BEVERLY—Brick res.; nr. Sutherland school; 2 bedrooms and bath down, 3 bdrms. and bath up; gas heat; gar.; quick poss. Only $17,500. Bev. 5001.

Beverly, nr. 95th-st. Act.—Gre. 2200 brk. and Lannon stone; col. res.; nat. firepl.; aut. ht.; extras incl. Bev. 8880.

Bev. 11457 Longwood-Chr. 10160. L. L. Kay, bung.; $4,250. Bev. 4850.

Beverly—1339 W. 97th-st.; attr. brk. 2 apt.; ins. firepl.; auto. ht.; $13,500.

Lincolnshire—5 rm. home, with gorgeous view of lake and golf course; attached garage; steam heat; refrig.; elec. stove. Owner leaving for South America; must sell. Terms. Reg. 1248

IVANHOE—4 yr. old brk. ultra mod. res.; large rms.; ven. blinds; powder room; insul.; breakfast nook; 2 car gge. Call Lee, 3 p. m. Large basement; 3 blks. to C. C. 1420 Ill. La Salle-st.

Orland Pk.—7 rms.; brk.; car garage; on ½ acre; nr. school; all in perfect condition. Address X 468, Tribune.

421 ACRES DIVIDED
NOW
2—5—8—10—12
ACRE TRACTS
Through forced sale, this BRAND NEW 421 Acres of rolling rich countryside cut up two and three ways, as low as $295 per acre. Suitable for poultry, truck or general gardening; large farm tract for post-war farm and security now. $50 will start you. Drive out now and get first choice. Bus and Rock Island transportation. Arthur T. McIntosh & Company, Cicero and Brennan-highways (3 blocks South of 16th-street). Call Franklin 2046 for further information.

OLD FARMHOUSE

6 rooms, basement brick construction, well built, needs decorating and some repair; old orchard, large shade trees, well; electricity avail. Walk, dist. fine country; offering 4½ acres land (7 more acres adj. also avail.); special bargain price, $1,500 cash, bal. $60 mo. Immediate possession.
Address J Y 202, Tribune.

6 ROOM HOUSE.
Attached garage, large garden in beautiful community of 400 homes. Chicago sewer, etc., phone, paved street; bus and L. C. trans.; house 8 yrs. old. Excellent condition; 90 days before delivery; $6,000. Terms.
Address J Y 109, Tribune.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
and bus transportation; 5 rm. house; $300 cash required; 8 acre rich black soil; on paved highway and bus line; city water; near schools, churches, stores; 38 minutes to loop.
Address K B 68, Tribune.

OVER 2 ACRES ON HILLSIDE
Fine for poultry, berries, grapes, fruit; facing new pavement, bus and ill. Cent. transp.; schools, churches, stores all close by. $795; $25 cash, $10 mo.
Address K K 540, Tribune.

2½ ACRES WOODS
Just over the line in Will county; low tax zone; bus and I. C. R. R. transp.; real beauty spot on paved road; conv. schools, churches, stores; $1,275, on easy terms. Address J Y 238, Tribune.

ACRE BARGAIN—SOUTH
Over 5 acres facing Cicero-av.; rich, black fertile soil; near Ill. Cent. Ry. $1,750; $350 cash, $20 month.
Address K Y 510, Tribune.

5 ROOM HOME
Equipped throughout; with garage; on improved wide lot; close to L. C. and bus trans.; just outside city in beau. community; $300 down.
ADDRESS K Y 169, TRIBUNE.

10 acres rolling land in nice location about 28 miles to loop; good high soil; near fine country club where you can raise poultry, truck, etc.; a bargain at $2,350; $475 cash, $30 mo.
ADDRESS K H 220, TRIBUNE.

GARDEN FARM—$545
Just outside city limits, not far to Chrysler plant; bus transp.; fine soil; good road.
ADDRESS K D 389, TRIBUNE.

Over an acre, partly wooded, $625; beaut., level, slightly spot; fine land; restricted; near some nice homes; just east of Cottage Grove-av.; $125 dn., $8 mo. Address Y 388, Tribune.

Sacrifice 2 acres; $595; worth $600; 2 blks. to school; conv. bus; on good road; $80 cash, $7 mo.
ADDRESS J Y 240, TRIBUNE.

Don't buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½-5 acre bargs. Send for prices. Address K X 440, Tribune.

Half acre near Chrysler-Dodge plant; fine soil and road; $50 cash, $10 mo.
ADDRESS K D 393, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—S. W.

TINLEY PARK—6 rm. bsmt. house. 4 rms. finished; all conven., furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; 20x40 poultry hse.; 1-acre. 4 blks. from railway and bus. serv. $2,500. Grover C. Elmore's branch off. 17718-Oak Park. Mr. Ward eves. Ber. 3349.

$200 DOWN—4 rm. hse. on ¾ A. Fine soil; paved st.; 5 min. Chrysler; easy terms. Address X 214, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

South Side

$195 FULL PRICE.
Choice vacant lot; all utilities; trans. and stores. $39 down, $3.90 per month.
Address J Y 171, Tribune.

Liquidation—400 lots; between 115th-123d-Wentworth-Halsted-av's; $195 each; real bargain. Owners, Ph. Rand 3745

IVANHOE
Business and residential lot. Reas. L. C. trans. By owner. Call Ced. 3706.

DE LUGACH, 9007 S. ASHLAND-AV.

Northwest Side
68 ft. cor.—Nr. Sauganash R. R. sta. Peterson bus. Lon. 7730. Amb. 3878.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

Beverly, near 91st-St.—Pleasant Fine 8 rm. residence, new roof, new boiler; excellent condition; low taxes and heating cost; immediate possession; worth investigating.
Paul Cools Co. Bev. 7275.

BEVERLY—Brick res.; nr. Sutherland school; 2 bedrooms and bath down, 3 bdrms. and bath up; gas heat; gar.; quick poss. Only $17,500. Bev. 5001.

Beverly, nr. 95th-st. Act.—Gre. 2200 brk. and Lannon stone; col. res.; nat. firepl.; aut. ht.; extras incl. Bev. 8880.

Bev. 11457 Longwood-Chr. 10160. L. L. Kay, bung.; $4,250. Bev. 4850.

Beverly—1339

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE WORD'S ALL OVER TOWN!!
You'll Get a Much Better Deal at
UNIVERSAL!!
—275 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

'42 STUDEBAKER SEDAN...$1,095
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN...$1,195
'42 HUDSON 8 PASS. SED. $1,295
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA
'41 CADILLAC Sedan, Under Cell.
'41 FORD CONVERT. COUPE..Cell
'41 FORD SEDAN...$895
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...$995
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN...$995
'41 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...$1,095
'41 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN...$1,195
'41 BUICK SEDAN...$1,295
'41 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL...Cell.

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

'40 FORD TUDOR...$695
'40 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED...$795
'40 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DOOR...$895
'40 PACKARD SEDAN...$995
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN...$695
'40 BUICK SEDAN...$895
'40 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE...$945
'40 BUICK 7 PASSENGER...$1,195

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

'39 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR...$495
'39 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...$595
'39 FORD SEDAN...$595
'39 CHEVROLET TUDOR...$595
'39 FORD SEDAN...$595
'39 PONTIAC 2 DOOR...$695
'39 BUICK CLUB COUPE...$695
'39 BUICK SEDAN...$695
'39 LINC. ZEPH. SEDAN...$695
'39 PACK. SEDAN...$795
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...$495
'38 BUICK SEDAN...$495
'38 BUICK TUDOR...$495
'38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...$495
'38 PACKARD SEDAN...$545

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'39 PACKARD 120 SEDAN...$495
'37 FORD SEDAN...$345
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...$345
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...$345
'37 CHEVROLET TOWN SED...$345
'36 FORD TUDOR SEDAN...$295
'35 FORD SEDAN...$165
'35 BUICK SEDAN...$165
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN...$145
MODEL A FORD SEDAN...$95

1936s—1937s—1938s—1939s
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17—1942 MODELS

UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
ONLY ONE LOCATION
EVES. TILL 9 ALL DAY SUNDAY.

---

178 USED CARS
'39 La Salle sedan. '41 Chrysler sedan.
'38 Oldsmobile sed. '37 Dodge sedan.
'40 La Salle sedan. '41 Dodge coupe.
'39 Buick sedan. '39 Dodge sedan.
'39 Buick sedan. '39 Plym. sedan.
'40 Buick conv. cp. '41 De Soto sedan.
'37 Buick conv. cp. '40 Buick conv. cp.
'37 Plymouth sed. '40 Buick cv. sed.
'38 Buick c. c. OPA '36 Olds sed. $265
'37 Cadillac sedan. '40 Nash sed. OPA
'40 Buick sedan. '38 Ford conv. cp.
'37 Pontiac sedan. '38 Studc. sed. $495
'37 Pontiac sedan. '39 Mercury sedan.
'37 Chevrolet sed. '38 Plymouth sed.
'39 Plym. sed. OPA '41 Linc. Zeph. sd.
S. UDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492
OPEN SUNDAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM
Low for LIMITED SUPPLY. WE WANT
DODGE, DE SOTO, HUDSON, OLDS, OMILE, NASH, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, STUDEBAKER, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO.
At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA certificates.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 2127.

Hdqtrs. for Good Used Cars
We have nice selection of these well-kept, economical North Shore used cars. KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON
Instan—'39 2 dr. sed.; '40 Buick 4 dr. exc. rubber; like new. Both exc. cond. 1208 N. Wood.

BUICKS—'39, '40, '41 AND '42s
4 drs., 2 drs.; Supers, Specials
AT CEILING PRICES
YOU DON'T NEED A TRADE-IN
At BIRD-SYKES CO. Est. 1903
2235 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6060

BUICK—1942 STANDARD...BARG.
BUICK—1940 SUPER 56...$795
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40"...$695
BUICK—1937...$345
BUICK—1936...$195
Model 46 5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 yd. tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND

'40 BUICK 8 CYL. SEDAN
Torpedo sedan; heater, defroster; seat covers; radio, heater, exc. w. w. tires. Very clean car; $150 less than ceiling. Open eves. and Sun. 4300 Irving Park.

BUICK—1941 SPECIAL SEDAN
BUICK—1941 7 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 CONVERTIBLE.
THESE ARE JUST A FEW IN CITY
2909 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

'41 BUICK 4 DOOR—$1,395
Special Sedan: Radio and Heater. Car in like new condition throuout; R. H. Harris Sales, 1637 Chicago-av.

BUICK—1940
SEDAN WITH RADIO AND HEATER.
STUDEBAKER
1936 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON
BUICK 1940 2 DR. SEDAN.
RAD. HTR.; ONLY $895.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD
1909 Diversey-pkwy. Bri. 3100

Buick—'37 Roadmaster 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. $300 below ceiling. Inquire 1940 Roosevelt-rd.

Buick—'37 conv. 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr., synchmesh. See this exceptionally good car below ceiling nr. 3646 Broadway.

Buick—'37 Special sedan; exc. cond. Red htr. Way below ceiling. $650. 6649 W. MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

Buick—1940 special coupe; 5 like new tires. Lucas, 1000 Lake-st., Evanston.

Buick—1936 2 dr. sedan. Car runs and looks like new. Reasonable. Call Re-public 9400.

Buick—1939 Roadmaster sedan, excellent cond. Rest. price. Call Cunningham Motor Co., 2 miles N. of Palatine on Rt. 83.

Buick—'37 sedan; 5 good tires; rad., htr.; best offer. 2977 N. Lawndale.

Buick—'35 spec. sedan; exc. cond.; be-low ceiling. Mr. York, 1440 75th-st.

CADILLAC—'41 small model sedan; excellent condition, good rubber; best offer. 4458 Montrose. Kildare 1968.

Chev.—1938 sedan; rd. cond.; $100. Call after 5:30 p.m. 2 miles S. of Palatine.

CHEV.—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN, Radio, heater, good tires, nice finish; priced ceiling at $1,095.

MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

Chev.—1939 town sed.; pri. pty. will sell for best offer. See at rear. Lake Forest Motor Co., 1 mile N. of Lake Forest on Sheridan-rd. Call Sharmarket 9000.

Chevrolet—1936 4 dr. sedan; 4 nearly new tires; new trans.; clean. Rangecroft Motors, 4930 Broadway.

Chevrolet '38 4 door sedan; heater. $550; needs fender work; home worn from 2417 W. Jackson. Van B. 8892.

Chevrolet—'37 business coupe; heater; 5 good tires; battery nearly new; throuout. Priced below ceiling. Consider trade. 6327 S. Ashland.

Chevrolet—1940 2 door town sedan. Radio, heater. Like new. Below ceiling. Private party. 5061 N. Kenmore. Lewin.

Chev.—'36 4 dr. sed.; one owner car; exc. cond.; must sell. 1111 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER 1942
NEW YORKER DR. SEDAN
WINDSOR CONVERT. COUPE
ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDAN.
All full, equipt. Radios, Heaters. Fluid Drive. Vacumatic trans. Fully guar.
MARTIN J. KELLY, INC.
Authorized Chrysler Dealer.
940 NORTH CLARK STREET.

CHRYSLER 6 "40" WINDSORS
sedan 4 door black two tone uphol. with overdrive. Way under ceiling.

'39 CHRYSLER 6 ROYAL SEDAN
In black with over-drive; like new
You don't need a trade-in at
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 Michigan

Chryslers—New 42s
CROWN IMPERIAL
6 AND 8 PASS. SEDANS.
NO OPA CERTIFICATE REQUIRED.
C. W. MARQUARDT CO.
44 N. Laramie Columbus 8940

CHEVS.—'41 Windsor 4-dr.; low mile-age; like new pre-war original white wall tires. Fluid and overdrive; radio; heater, etc. One owner car. Also have '41 Highlander 4-dr. sedan; fully equipped. Both cars below ceiling. READY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'37 CHRYSLER 7 PASS. SEDAN
Overdrive; radio and heater; one owner car; careful driver; sacrifice. ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Nursing Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.

Chrysler—'40 7 pass. sed.; Buick, '37 Olds, well; good tires; pri.; below ceiling. 2143 Sedgwick. Div. 1251.

Chrysler—1937 town sedan. A1 tires. Original owner. 2054 N. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'37 fluid drive sed.; rad. htr.; A-1 cond. throuout. Best offer. Bri. 6879.

CORD '37 SUPCHG CONV PHAETON.
CORD '37 STANDARD CONVERTIBLE.
CORD '36 SPORT SEDAN.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
2200 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 1877.

DE SOTO—'41 CUSTOM 4 DOOR DE LUXE SED.; fluid drive; radio and heater; w. w. tires; spotless finish and interior. Best mechanical condition. Private party. 1038 N. CLARK.

DE SOTO—'37 OVERDRIVE...$345
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 yd. tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

De Soto—'39 5 pass. opera coupe; rad., htr.; exc. condition; like new tires. Priced 3220 ARCHER-AV.

DODGE—'37 OVERDRIVE...$345
4-dr., fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1941; FLUID DRIVE—BARG.
DODGE—1939 ..... BARG.
DODGE—1938 ..... $795
DODGE—1938 ..... $595
DODGE—1937 ..... $345
DODGE—1936 ..... $195
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 yd. tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND

Dodge—'41 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; fluid drive; exc. cond.; at ceiling price. 75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

Dodge '34 4 dr. sedan; htr.; excel. cond.; new paint throuout. Long 2082.

Dodge—'42 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; fluid drive; gd. tires. OPA. University 8717

FORDS—'37, '38, '39, '40, '41
Coupe sedans, 2 and 4 door sedans; radio and heater; may be purchased at ceiling prices.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Op. to 8 p.m.

Ford—1938 "85" sedan; radio, heater; good condition. $440. Shell Station. 87th and California.

FORD—1930 model A 4-door sedan. Good cond.; $150. May be seen at Pure-Oil Station in Hubbard Woods.

Ford—1940 de luxe sedan; radio and heater. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

Ford—1940 coupe; Ford trunk. Very nice paint. Rangecroft Motors, 4930 Broadway.

Graham—1939, Supercharger 4-dr. sed. Radio, heater, good tires. Sell below ceil. pr. 4300 Cherokee Ct., Stat. 4287.

WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan.

Graham '41 4 door sedan; Hollywood style; $650. Ph. Armitage 9186. 2848 Belden-av. Sedan.

HUDSON—1940 4 dr. sed. $795. Dre. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eve.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1941 SEDAN
FULLY EQUIPPED; EXC. COND.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939
5 PASSENGER SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; COSTS $878, NOW $675.
STUDEBAKER, 6335 BROADWAY.

Lincoln Zephyr—1939 3 pass. coupe. Mechanically perfect, radio, heater; owner's officer leaving city. Bit. 8300. Apt. 804, after 6:30 p. m.

MERCURYS—'39, '40, '41
Convertible coupe sedans, 2 and 4 dr. sedans; radio and heater. May be pur-chased at ceiling prices.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

Mercury—39 sedan coupe; radio and heater. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

NASH '41 AMB. 5 SEDAN.
A beautiful 4 door maroon sedan with overdrive, radio and air-condition heater. Ceiling price. Mr. McCue.
1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

Nash—1932 sed. $100; motor A1 cond. Needs paint. Lon. 4046.

38 OLDS "6" SEDAN
5 pass. 6 cyl. trunk sed.; 5 yd. tires; exc. mech. cond. Our ceiling pr., $550. Frank Agnello Buick, 8430 Irving Park.

Olds—'42 6 5-pass. club coupe; htr., rad., w. w.'s, hydr.; sell at ceiling or trade. 6611 Dealer, Lawndale 0664.

Olds—1936 2 door sed.; like new. Had best of care; must sell this week. 4748 CHICAGO.

Oldsmobile—1941 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; sell cheap. 4036 W. Madison.

PACKARD '41 DE LUXE SEDAN 120.
A gorgeous, well kept, low mileage car with overdrive, radio, and heater. 4 virtually new Firestone tires. Ceiling price. Mr. Olsson. 1123 DIVERSEY BLVD.

Packard—1940 4-door 1200 sedan; radio, heater; A-1 mech. condition; bars at ceiling pr. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH '41 CONVERTIBLE CPE.
5 pass., automatic black top; light grey finish.
A well kept, low mileage, exceptional car that is just like new. Ceiling price. Mr. Schneider.
1123 DIVERSEY BLVD.

Plymouth—'39 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; 3 almost new tires; motor overhauled. Service man must sell. Plaza 2455.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe 2 dr. sedan. Check this real buy.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522-2542 Michigan.

Plymouth—'35 2-dr. sed.; excel. mo-tor. Radio. Good tires. Sell in and out; priv. 1125 W. Glenlake.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ..... $545
4-dr., fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Plym. '39 4 dr. sedan; r. h.; below ceiling. 3333 N. Ashland. Lak. 3377.

PLYMOUTH—'41 CONVERTIBLE coupe; heater; defroster; spotless. $1,047. S. WESTERN.

Plymouth—'34 coupe; good tires and motor. 3225 N. Ridgeway, 1st floor.

PONTIAC—'42 8 Deluxe 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr., excel. shape. Guaranteed, sell under ceiling. OPA. ALSO many other late models. WARNER, 3645 N. Southport. Interwest 7190.

PONTIAC—'40 TORPEDO SED.
Exc. cond.; bargain. 6115 N. Clark.

Pontiac '38 4 dr. sed.; very good cond. $580 or trade. Hay. 6401.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS. TRADE. 3059 S. ASHLAND

STUDEBAKER—1941
Champion 5 pass. 4 dr. sed.; rad., heat-er, overdrive; very good running car. STUDEBAKER, 7730 Stony Island-av.

Studebaker—37 8-cyl. 5-dr. sed. Self unpaid bal. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

Studebaker—1942 Champion sed. Less than ceiling. OPA. 4580 W. Madison.

1941 WILLYS
4 DR. SED. R. AND H. EXC. TIRES. BELOW CEILING. 1150 W. JACKSON.

WILLYS—'37 4-dr. de luxe sedan. Below ceiling. 6327 S. Ashland.

STATION WAGON—'40 int.; exc. cond. Perfect tires. $900. Monroe 5868.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: (1) We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: (2) We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: (3) You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE

'42 Plymouth sed. '42 Plymouth cpe.
'42 Buick sed. '42 Olds. sedan.
'42 Pontiac sed. '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Studc. sedan. '42 Chev. sedan.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

254 OTHER BARGAINS
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sed. $975 '41 Ford sed. $985
'39 Plym. sed. $545 '39 Chev. sed. $595
'39 Plym. sed. $495 '39 Ford sed. $595
'41 Chevrolet sed. '40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. '40 Buick sedan.
'40 Studebaker sed. '39 Pontiac sedan.
'39 Buick sedan. '40 Plym. sed. $825
'38 Hudson sedan. '40 Chev. sed. $845
'37 Ford sedan. '38 Packard sedan.
'37 Ford sedan. '38 Pontiac sedan.
'36 Plym. sed. $245 '38 Chev. coupe.
'38 Olds. sedan. '36 Chrysler sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

1942 BUICK. 1941 CHEVROLET.
1942 DE SOTO. 1941 MERCURY.
1942 PACKARD. 1941 NASH.
1942 PLYMOUTH. 1941 PLYMOUTH.
1940 CHEVROLET. 1940 BUICK.
1939 FORD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

GOING OUT
FOR
BUSINESS
4849 N. WESTERN

Ceiling Price	Our Price
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sed., guard. $ 613	$ 495
'41 Mercury 4 dr. sedan.. 1,326	1,195
'41 Chev. Fleetline sed. 1,050	950
'42 CADILLAC 7 p. hydr. SAC.	SAC.

(No OPA order necessary.)

'41 Olds. 6 door sedan.. 1,468	1,245
'41 De Soto 4 dr. sedan.. 1,328	1,295
'39 Studc. cus. coupe.... 938	645
'42 Pontiac sed'te; OPA SAC.	SAC.
'39 Buick Spec. sedan.... 1,505	1,495
'41 Olds. sed'te; hyd.; r.h. 1,519	1,519
'39 Lincoln p. c. lk. new 4,500	1,595
'39 Buick 120 sed.; a.c., h. 983	945
'39 Mercury conv. coupe 944	895
'38 Olds 4 dr. sedan..... 738	595
'37 Pont. 4 dr. sed.; r., h. 508	495
'37 La Salle 2 dr. sed.... 583	495
'40 Studc. Champ. 2 dr.... 815	795

THESE CARS PROTECTED
BY NEW, FREE, OPA
AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE.
FOR 30 DAYS AT
HONESTLY ADVERTISED
DEALER PRICES.
4849 N. WESTERN
CLOSED SUNDAYS. Open eves. till 10.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS
KNOW YOUR DEALER
WARRANTED USED CARS

'41 Buick super 4 dr. sed.....$1,569
'41 Chev. spec. town sedan.....$1,100
'40 Chrysler Windsor 2 dr. sed..$1,095
'41 Ford super de luxe coupe..$1,025
YOUR CHOICE OF 35 OTHERS.
WE'VE ALWAYS WARRANTED
RADIO, HEATERS IN MOST CARS.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Phone TRIANGLE 2500. Est. 1890

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'41 Linc.-Zeph. Club Coupe; rad., htr.
'41 Linc.-Zeph. 4 dr. sed., radio, heater.
'41 Ford Convertible Club Cab., htr.
'40 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, htr.
'40 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed., r. htr.
'40 Ford "85" 4 dr. sed., heater.
'40 Linc.-Zeph. 4 pass. cpe., r. htr., ovd.
'39 Mercury 4 dr. sedan, heater.
'39 Buick 4 dr. Special, radio.
'38 Buick 4 dr. sedan, radio, htr.
'38 Chevrolet de l. Town Sed., r., htr.
GLEN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

DODGE—1941: FLUID DRIVE—BARG.
DODGE—1939 ..... BARG.
DODGE—1938 ..... $595
DODGE—1937 ..... $345
DODGE—1936 ..... $195
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 yd. tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND

Dodge—'41 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; fluid drive; exc. cond.; at ceiling price. 75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

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Authorized Ford Dealer.
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FULLY EQUIPPED; EXC. COND.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL

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4-dr., fully equipped; below ceiling.
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TERMS. TRADE. 3059 S. ASHLAND

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STATION WAGON—'40 int.; exc. cond. Perfect tires. $900. Monroe 5868.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
100 LIKE NEW CARS FULLY GUARANTEED
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING

'42 FLYMOUTH town sedan.....Cell.
'41 CHEVROLET sedan $975
'41 CHRYSLER 6 Brougham.....Cell.
'41 DODGE Club coupe.....Cell.
'41 PONTIAC CONVERT. cpe.....Cell.
'41 FORD 4 door sedan.....$1,008
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE $1,019
'40 BUICK super sedan.....$1,169
'40 STUDEBAKER 6 sedan.....Cell.
'40 FORD club coupe.....$815
'40 OLDSMOBILE 6 sedan.....Cell.
'39 OLDS—Hydra-matic sedan.....Cell.
'39 BUICK special sedan.....$850
'39 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan.....Cell.

NO TRADES NEEDED

'38 Buick ....Sed. '37 Pontiac cp. $395
'38 Packard ....Sed. '37 Buick sed. $575
'38 Pontiac ....Sed. '36 Olds ....Sed.
'38 Hudson sed. $595 '36 Ford sed. $245
'38 Olds c. cpe. $665 '36 Chev. sed. $245
'38 Nash sed. ....$595 '35 Pontiac ....Sed.
'37 Plym. sed. ....$430 '36 Ford sed. $265
'37 Dodge sed. $495 '34 Plym. cpe. $165
'37 Olds sed. ....$295 '33 Chev. sed. $145
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVES. TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE—Est. 25 Years
Still Offers You the Finest Selection of Bargains in Chicago
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick spec. conv. cpe.; r., h., b.. Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr.. Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr.. Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr. Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; radio, htr.... Barg.
'41 Studebaker sed.; rad., htr.... $950
'41 Plymouth sed.; radio, htr.... $975
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., ovrdr.. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater.. Barg.
'40 Plymouth sedan; radio, htr.. Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.. $695
'40 Nash sedan; radio, htr..... $795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, htr..... $795
'39 Cadillac sedan; radio, htr.... Barg.
'39 Ford 8 cyl. sedan; radio, htr.. $695
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater.. $695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater.. $695
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, htr.... $545
'39 Hudson conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Chevrolet de l. sed.; h.... $595
'38 Chrysler sed. $295 '38 Pack. cpe. $595
'38 Pont. sed. $445 '38 Olds sed. $445
'36 Pont. sed. $145 '37 De So. cp. $295
'36 Chrysler sed. $395 Buick
'36 Plym. sed. $195 '38 Chev. sed. $445

100 MORE BARGAINS
WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9, ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED

UNDER CEILING

NASH—'40 8 cyl. 4 dr. sed.....$748
OLDS—'39 6 cyl. 4 dr. r. h.....Barg.
OLDS—'39 6 cyl. 2-Pass. r. h.....$495
LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. sed.....$495
OLDS—'37 6 cyl. sed.....$495
PONTIAC—'37 club coupe.....$395
PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sed.....$245
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GROVE AUTO SALES
4733 Cottage Grove. Boulevard 4332.

-OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES-
No. 400 Dual Multigraph, auctio: feed, power drive sand mixer; complete mail printing ink attachments; two motors. D. C.; two sets printing rolls, segments, etc. Takes sheet 6¼"x11" or 11"x17". Equipment has had best of care: perfect running order and regis-tration. Demonstration gladly given interested party. Will sell cheap to make room for other equipment. Phone Su-perior 0880, Multigraph Dept.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
ALL STANDARD MAKES.
Immediate delivery—any quantity.
LET US DO YOUR TYPING.
WE DID FOR UNCLE SAM.
Rebuild your old mach. Guar. perf. Govt. specifications. Any make.
UNIVERSAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
231 W. MONROE. PHONE CEN. 3171.
The largest indep. typewriter distrib.
NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FUR-NITURE; LG. SELECTION; PR. LOW.
McGRATH, 1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE OWNER—WILL PAY PRICE; 1 PIECE OR ALL. 2 files, safe, 4 desks, lockers, chairs. BITTERSWEET 6600. APT. 3A.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY FOR OFFICE
3 DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, ADDING MACH. AND SAFE. HUMBOLDT 6642.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for type-writers and adding machines.
BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE.
1520 Belmont-av. Graceland 6646.

Kardex files, steel lockers, safes, desks, chairs, filing equipment, etc. Business Furniture Co., 72 W. Monroe-st.

Steel files, adding machs., comptom-eter, dictaphones, safe, desks, chairs. 226 S. Dearborn. Wabash 0956.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DRS. MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 114 W. VAN BUREN. HAR. 1400.

2 walnut secretary desks; 1 walnut re-ception bench; 1 Royal typewriter; all perfect condition. Central 0435.

Work chairs, tables, files—Narratina. GEISER, 1317 W. LAKE. Dea. 3788.

Executive desks, files, storage cabinets, safe, steel card units. Har. 6450.

Steel letter files and transfer cases. Wm. Geiger, 176 W. Lake. Dea. 7003.

Steel shelving, heavy ga. boxes, furn. CENTRAL 20 W. Hubbard. Del 8495.

Used office furniture, desks, chrs., etc. Reduce 20%. Wabash Furn. Co. WAB. 6854.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACH., ANY KIND, MON. 1237.

Wanted—Portable Smith - Corona, Re-mington, Royal Standard, Longhead. 5963.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ADDING AND CALCULATOR MACH. WAB. 8835.

Wanted — Late model Royal portable typewriter. Call Franklin 1318.

New and used office furniture.

Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

REMINGTON typewriter—good cond. $35. Flash, Charlotte Co., Stat. 1287.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Coal and Gas combination, and new gas t. t. ranges, $44.50 up. Garbage burners; Warm Morning heaters; Oil heaters. Terms. Open evenings to 10 o. c. f. elec. refrigerators. E-Z tms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. McCOY'S, 800 N. HOMAN-AV. NEV. 1700.

Elec. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

Pre-war de luxe '42 6 burner, 2 oven Roper gas range; all white 12" lamp, autom. elec. clock, minute reminder. De Le Western ref., used 3 mos. Pla. 5776.

GAS RANGES—LG. SELC. FULL SIZE. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUR. 0800.

GAS RANGES—PRE-WAR MODEL ROPER, OTH.; ALSO COMBINATION. 4002 IRVING PARK-RD. PAL. 2545.

Refrigerator—7½ cu. ft., A-1 cond. Sell at ceiling price in exchange for 5 cu. mod. apt. max. rent $60. Wen. 3730

Refrigerators serviced and repaired. Commercial and Dom. Brunswick 1877.

REFR.—Kelvinator, all porc.; also desk and exhaust fan. Triangle 0803.

SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted, 98c; parts extra.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE—You can rent a portable, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

Hard coal heater; also hot water heat-er. Call Albany 4262.

Vac. clnr.—Late mod., $89. Vac. with attach.; perf. cond.; $45. Aft. 4 p. m. 1623 W. Belmont. Apt. 3A. Hrgbak.

VENETIAN BLINDS
SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MAKE BLINDS
FREE ESTIMATE. CHES. 2312
MONEY SELL—NEED CASH.

Nesco roaster and Everhot roaster with automatic timer and stand, both like new. Automatic double slice toaster, sandwich toaster, Coleman and Mist-Master (never used). Hoover vacuum c

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission recommends effective July 1, 1944, that no person be employed or hired, placed, or replaced by the United States Employment Service.

This does not extend to trades, occupations, or employments not classified by any authority.

—Women—Professions and Trades—
CLERKS—TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
EXPERIENCED
ROSENTHAL & CO.
Mail Order House
Ogden Av. & Franklin
OFFICE MANAGER
Age 30 to 40
Must be experienced in all phases of office work. Excellent salary and opportunity for right person. Write giving full particulars to Box Z-1, Tribune.
TYPIST
Girl with general office experience. Some typing required. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply Employment Office, 2nd floor.
CLERK-STENO
Young woman, good typist, for general office work. Some dictation. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply Employment Office, 2nd floor.
CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. WAITRESSES. short hours; 40c per hr., meals, uniforms, tips. May work full time if desired. Experience not necessary. Georges—GEORGE DE JANET & BROS. 75 E. WASHINGTON.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS OR WOMEN
Pleasant working conditions; permanent; good salary. Drug store, 5301 Hyde Park Blvd.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, $30
Experienced; meals and uniforms furnished. ADLER DRUG CO. 1620 E. 53d-st.

Fountain manager—With knowledge of cooking; for small luncheonette dept.; no evenings or Sundays; good starting salary plus bonus. Nelson Drug, 5413 W. 26th-st.

FOUNTAIN and Cafeteria girls—No exp. or hot meals and smit furn. Call Miss Wesse, Dia. 1300, Ext. 381.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
To pack and inspect envelopes; day or night. Apply till 10 p. m. Superior 1451. Columbia Envelope Co., 848 W. Hubbard.

HOSTESS, WAITRESSES.
Henrici's Restaurant
67 W. Randolph.

Housekeeper—Small hotel, full crew; easy routine; highest pay; live in. Mr. White, Graceland 1020.

HOUSEKEEPER—Room hotel; reception desk duty. Address J. H. 373, Tribune.

Housework—No Sunday work; no liquor. 56 E. Bellevue.

Hotel maids—Exper.; 8 hrs., 6 days; no Sun.; good working conditions. University Hotel, 5519 Blackstone.

Hotel maids—Small hotel; North; good salary. Loop 2038.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED. CAMBRIDGE APTS. 530 DIVERSEY.

MAIDS
Day or night work; steady; good pay. FORT DEARBORN HOTEL. 720 S. Wells.

MAIDS—COLORED
Good pay; pleasant working conditions. Personnel office, Windermere Hotel.

MAIDS, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
RIGHT CLARK, 1150 N., 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. White, Exp. not nec. High salary. Sherman Hotel, 5464 South Shore-dr. Apply Personnel Office, Mr. Hawkins.

MAID—White; perm.; small apt. hotel; $60.00. Pleasant working conditions; near el trains; no Sundays. See Mr. Hughes, 6400 Kimbark-av.

MAIDS—Experienced; top wages. Also bath maids, bakers. Parkway Hotel, Parkway at Wilson-av.

MAID—White; small hospital; board, room and laundry plus salary. 7701 Wilmette 351.

Maids—Colored; steady; good tips, uniform, meals. Geo. F. Hill, 111 W. Washington lobby.

Maids—Colored; 6 days a week; short hours, eighth floor. Call after p.m. Sterling 7876.

WAITRESSES—Good salary, tips, no Sun., holidays or nites. Marquette, 1427 S. Racine.

Waitresses—Steady day work; no Sundays; good salary. Dearborn Restaurant, 201 Market-pl.

Waitresses—Experienced; good tips, uniform, meals. Geo. F. Hill, 111 W. Washington lobby.

Waitress—Experienced; hours, good tips, uniform, meals. Call after 5:30 p.m. Sterling 7876.

WAITRESSES—Steady, exp'd., morning, 6:30 to 3; $25. The Red Wing Restaurant, 5434 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES—Short hours; good tips, uniform, meals. Geo. F. Hill, 111 W. Washington lobby.

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Waitress—Experienced; 6 days a week. Mr. Robb, Dorchester 7300.

Maid—Colored; 6 day week. Mr. Robb, Dorchester 7300.

Maid—Colored; Wilson Hotel; best wk. conditions; 40 hr. wk. Plaza 1400.

MAID—$84.70; no Sun. or hol. Ridgeland Hotel, 1736 E. 75th-st. Phone 2113.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Capable of operating soda fountains. High salary and bonus. Permanent; opportunity to advance.

MEN—WOMEN
DRUG STORES
Regular, Oil, & W. Madison at State.
MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.
Capable waitress to train as manager's assistant; salary with future. Apply basement office, HILLMAN'S Irving Pk. rd. and Cicero-av.

Sandwich-Steam Table Girls
We will train you; top salaries; meals and uniforms furnished; pay.
E/G FOODS, INC.
114 S. Michigan-avenue.

Sandwich girl—Over 30 to be Sundays. $35. 810 E. Dearborn.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Residential Hotel $105 Mo.
THE BLACKWOOD.
1100 E. HYDE PARK BLVD.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Combine one without recept. exp. or beginner, Alexaar Hotel, 3000 W. Washington.

Switchboard oper.—Reliable, hours 8 to 11, 2 to 5, salary. Hotel Sherman, 420 Wrightwood. Diversey 4400.

Switchbd oper. and clk.—Gd. pay, pleas. personality. 1221 Eastwood. Lon. 9800.

Switchboard Operators, Floor Housekeeper, Hostesses, Personnel Office, 3rd fl. Morrison Hotel.

WAITRESSES (2)—White; good eat'ng; monthly bonus; room and board; unif. furn.; vac. with pay; yr. around job. Orrestonia Club, Call Mrs. Benner Lake Forest 1050.

WAITRESSES.
Work in loop; north or south side; good pay, tips; meals and uniforms furn.; free insurance; exp. unnecessary. R. B. Foods, 134 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES
Short hrs.; tips, meals, uniform furn. GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren, 6th Floor.

WAITRESSES
Exp'd.; no Sun. or holidays; pleasant working conditions. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—Experienced in food; for restaurant and cocktail lounge. See Miss Florence McGinley, Penguin Inn., 176 W. Randolph-st.

WAITRESS
Fountain; $40; minimum plus meals. Dine-A-Mite, 6418 N. Western. Amb. 9396.

Waitresses—Experienced; good hours, no Sun.; clean; 9 p.m.; good side work. Miller's, 1 E. Madison.

WAITRESS—Steady, exp'd., morning, 6:30 to 3; $25. The Red Wing Restaurant, 5434 N. Clark.

Waitress—Experienced; hours, good tips, uniform, meals. Geo. F. Hill, 111 W. Washington lobby.

Waitress—Steady work and comm Short hours, eighth floor. Call after p.m. Sterling 7876.

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WAITRESSES.
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WAITRESSES

Little French Girl Joins Yanks at Mess—Girl Tells of Stowaway Trip—War Hero Tells of Beating

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Elizabeth MacLeod, who told immigration men in Ohio of being smuggled out of Ireland on a U. S. bomber.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

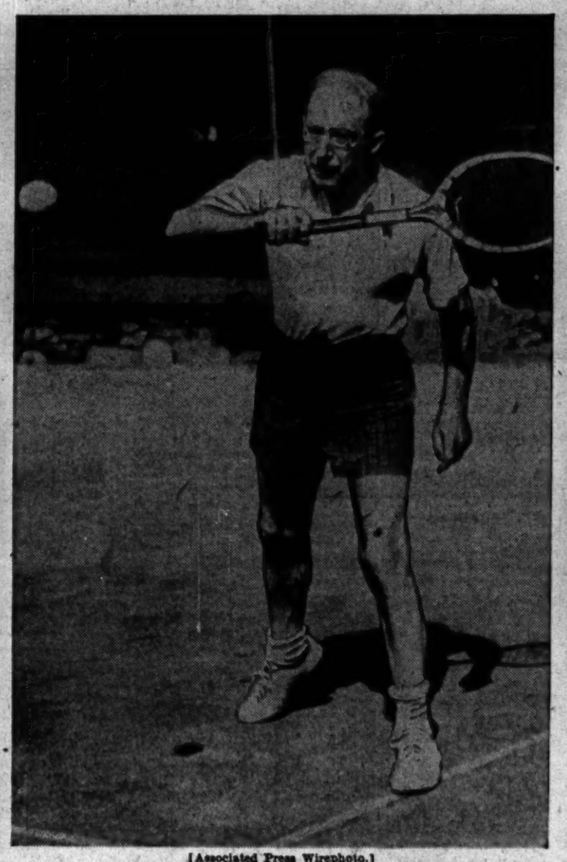
Wreckage of a Seine river bridge northwest of Paris, after it was blasted by American bombers. Air forces caption says the German plan to use the bridge in retreat was foiled by the American flyers who attacked it.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Postman E. J. Wiley, whose mail carrying figured in girls' walkout, leaving home for work yesterday.
(Story on page 11.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps Radio.]

American soldiers of the 3d division, eating in the field somewhere in France, have a little French girl for company. She apparently brought along her own plate, rather than eat from the general issue mess kit.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sen. Theodore Green (D., R. I.) celebrating his 77th birthday in Washington yesterday by playing tennis.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Navy Lt. Randolph Dickins telling Washington, D. C., reporters about fist fight with union leaders.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Lettie Reeks, 5932 S. Green st., with pictures of her six sons and daughter in the fighting services. Left to right: Leonard, Harold, Gilbert, Mildred, Ralph, and Melvin. Inset: Nelson.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mothers taking their children out of Sexton school at 160 Wendell st., yesterday. Pupils had been transferred from Ogden school. Sexton's principal said addition of children probably would crowd school facilities.
(Story on page 15.)